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we are...

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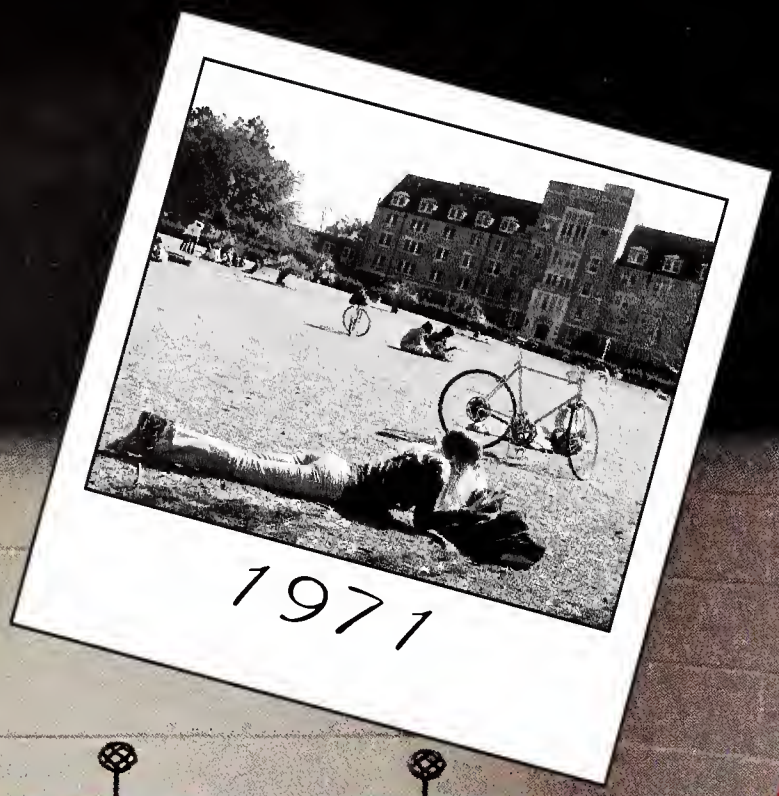
Florida State University's traditions may change and develop, but its "unconquered" spirit and pride transcend time, living in each person that does the "chop" in a garnet and gold-filled stadium, in each Seminole that has, does, or will call Florida State University home. The 2007 True Seminole Campaign and Renegade Yearbook celebrate the innumerable students, alumni, and faculty members that define what it is to be a TRUE Seminole. These Seminoles strive each day to better not only themselves but the entire Seminole Community. The community welcomes all those who walk through campus, whether they are visiting, returning, or staying. FSU's welcoming atmosphere sets the stage for an active Seminole Community with strong values based on tradition, respect, unity, and excellence in all areas of life.

The expression of these values translates into numerous activities on FSU's campus. Whether these values symbolize involvement in campus politics or attending a football game in full garnet and gold attire, the spirit behind campus involvement remains constant. This spirit drives all Seminoles to continue in their efforts, to make a university whose name, colors, and mascot stand for more than an educational institution; these elements symbolize a home away from home, a place where each person finds camaraderie with the person beside him or her. Regardless of heritage, age, gender, socioeconomic status, or political affiliation, we are all Seminoles. This collective spirit and pride crosses all divides and forms a community that dedicates itself to values that make it strong, respects the traditions of the past, and possesses great hopes for the future. The Seminole Community comes together under the value of unity, respecting each Seminole's right to an education free of injustice and acknowledging the responsibility to spread compassion through service and sportsmanship. A TRUE Seminole understands the obligation to extend the Seminole spirit to all those he or she encounters and to pursue excellence without hesitation.

A "TRUE Pride Tee" may physically distinguish a TRUE Seminole from other university supporters, but the true mark of a Seminole is the undying, unyielding commitment to making FSU and the world everything they can be. As individuals, we are Seminoles, looking inward and outward to better Florida State and the world around us. But, together, we are Florida State.

by Shauna Ruth



we are...

a tribe of one

This year Florida State launched its new campaign, the TRUE Seminole campaign. And, in honor of this new venture, the Renegade Yearbook has adopted this idea as our theme. But, before we can fully adopt this new idea, we first have to ask what it means to be a TRUE Seminole. Is it buying and wearing the new, game day t-shirts while simultaneously supporting the Seminole Student Boosters? Or, is it having at least three different pictures with the "Garnet and Gold Guys?" Is it knowing every Seminole sports team's ranking? Or, is it having such a strong right arm that doing the Tomahawk Chop for four straight hours hardly fazes you? The Seminole Student Boosters describe being a TRUE Seminole as having Tradition, Respect, Unity and Excellence. The mission of this campaign is to unify the campus and all Seminoles while honoring the unconquered spirit of the Seminole Tribe.

The idea is to infuse the four traits of Tradition, Respect, Unity, and Excellence into every aspect of Florida State, to live up to the new motto "I am a Seminole. We are Florida State." Separately, every student, faculty member, alumnus, etc. is a Seminole; but, together, along with the Seminole Tribe, we become Florida State. If anyone has ever taken a walk on Florida State's campus during the semester and just listened to the students, admired the buildings and landscapes, and taken in the emotionally charged game day events, he or she may truly gain a sense of what being a Seminole is all about. It is about watching an electrifying football game with 80,000 of your closest friends, lying by Landis Fountain on a sunny day and watching the frisbee being thrown on Landis Green. It's about overhearing a conversation between two freshmen figuring out whom to ask for directions and watching a "victim" being thrown into the Westcott Fountain on his or her birthday. These are the Traditions that lead to the Respect, Unity and Excellence found on Florida State's campus. This is what makes us... Florida State!

by Charly Zubizarretta

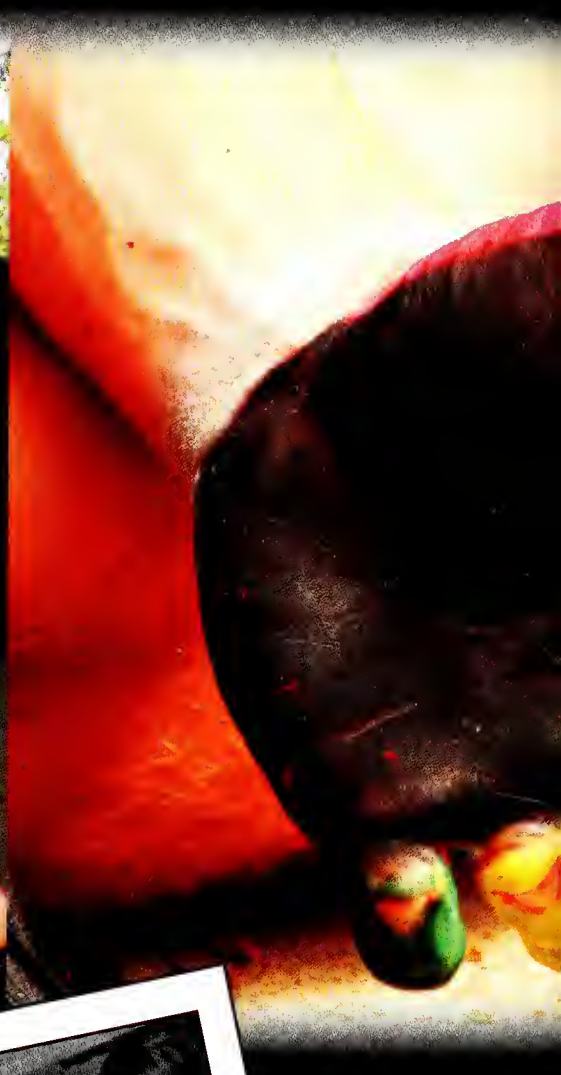
we are...

shades of garnet and gold

1958

1940

the pride of



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1970

we are...

we are... TRADITIONAL

student life

legacy
carrying the torch

Florida State is full of rich traditions. I personally have been thrown in the fountain on my birthday and look forward to returning the favor to my friends each year. Seeing the stadium full of thousands of my closest friends doing the chop makes the games that much more exciting. Each tradition increases your sense of Seminole pride and school unity.
-Kelli Wheeler, freshman

Courtesy of Section B webs

Ryan Strauss signs bats and balls far fan day. It is a common Seminole tradition to host a fan day far their dedicated fans once a year before the season commences. It is a common misconception that only faatball has a fan day but all teams partake in this traditianal event.

After an away victory a piece of the opposing team's feild is brought back to FSU and given a proper burial. Each one is marked by a plaque that has the date, opposing team and score.

B. Palmer

Michelle Ratella, Julie Dipiazzza, Rachael Weed and Brigitte Nelsan-Palmer carry on the tradition of being thrawn into the fauntain an your birthday. Many students enjoyed jumping inta the fauntain even if it wasn't their birthday. Wescott fountain also holds traditions for sorority bid days. Sororities will jump into the fountain with their new sisters on the day they recieve thier bid.

To honor the Seminole spirit Chief Osceola is dressed by Seminole Indians in traditional robes. At the beginning of every game he runs out with Renegade trotting behind

ibos encirlce the Seminole head in the middle of the field as the rest of the band marches off. The drum major tosses his baton; it's said that he catches the baton it will be a good game, but if he drops it the game will be a lass.

Hands raised high adorn the number four to illustrate the start of the fourth quarter, as the marching chiefs play the pregame fanfare. Many students jingle their keys during this as a way to say "you've lost, time to go home." This act also rallied the team to many victories.

D. Bujak

L. Miller

photos courtesy of Florid

Chalk boards, long pointing sticks, and ladders to reach the highest points of the board, were the result of going to school in the early 1950's. However, even though the percentage of people who went to college was lower in the 50's, some classes consisted of hundreds of students, therefore, making auditarium seating a must.

One of the main complaints students have today is that there aren't enough parking spaces on campus, therefore, students park in "non parking" areas and get ticketed. However, it is clear that Florida State had that problem 50 years ago. Guess some things just never change.

Is it snowing in Tallahassee? In 1958, Florida State had a snow day because it snowed nearly an inch. Because of "global warming" nowa days, our winters have been getting warmer and since our climate is still in the 70's in November and December, students can still be seer tanning on Landis Green

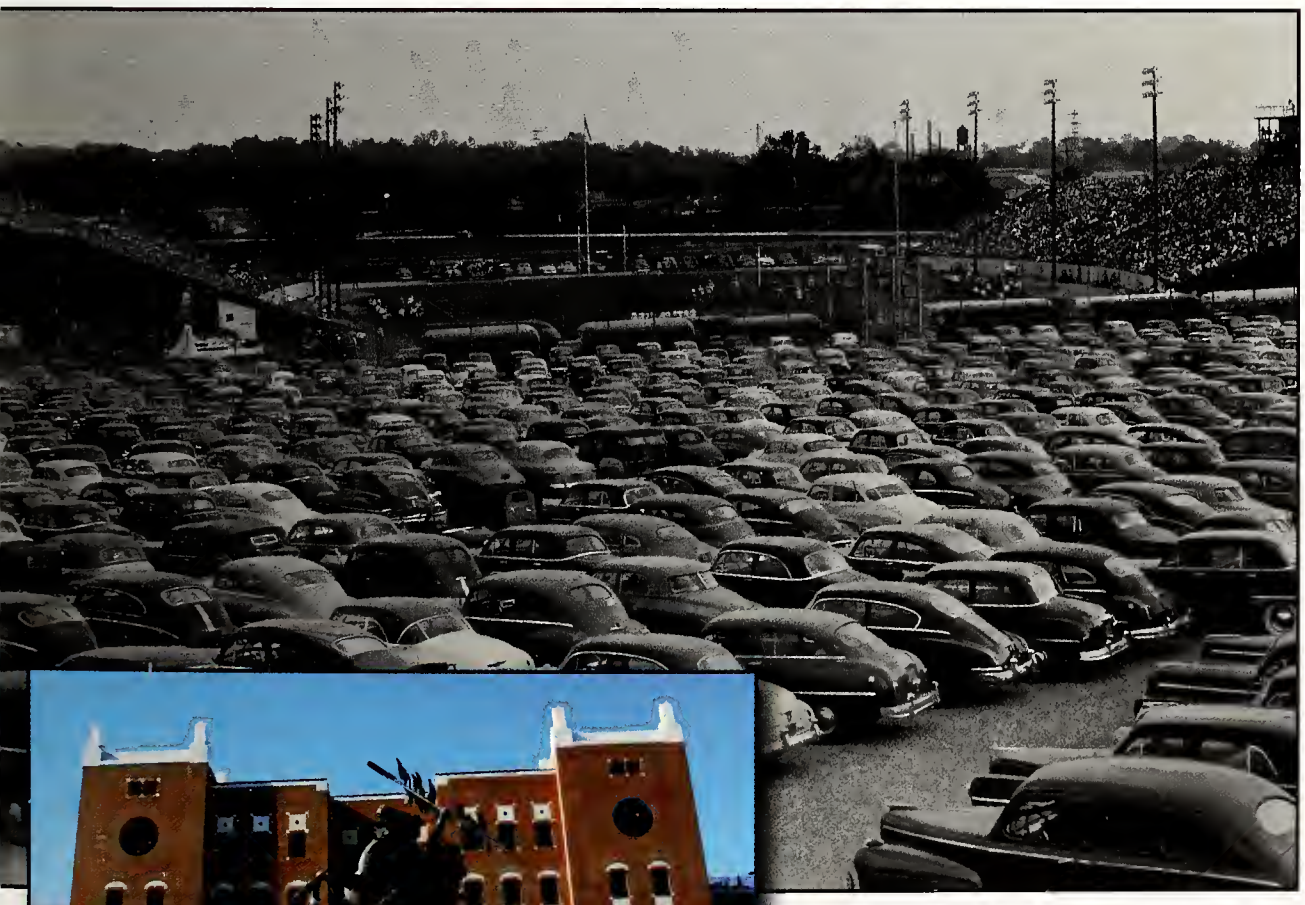
nostalgic

but with the old and in with the new

photo courtesy of college of information

With the advancement of technology, teachers and students now have it "easier" and can refer to PowerPoints, movies, and new technology. Instead of taking notes, like they did more often in the "old days," students now type their notes onto their laptops and then print out their notes when they get home. What will happen in 50 years from now? Will we be taught by virtual teachers?

Doak Campbell Stadium hasn't always been the venue for the Seminoles. The stadium was named after former Florida State President Doak S. Campbell, and the field was named for the legendary head football coach, Bobby Bowden. It hosted its first game against the Randolph-Macon College Yellow Jackets on Oct. 7th, 1950, with the Seminoles' defeat over the Yellow Jackets, 40-7. At that time, the stadium only had the seating capacity for 15,000 people.



Known for being one of the largest brick structures in the world, The Bobby Bowden Field at Doak Campbell Stadium is the home of the Florida State Seminoles and holds 82,300 fans. It was here, in 1984, playing Auburn, where the "warchant" was born.

"I would have loved to experience going to school at the Florida State College of Women in the 40's. Everything has changed: the hair styles, dress, cars; however, Florida State still remains and this is why we have so much tradition because our past has formed our present and will for the future."

-Chantal Gloor, junior

Modernized

putting new twists to old ways

"What was popular then is still popular today but we just have different ways of expressing them. For example, we still love to dance and hang out on Landis."

- Lauren Leptrone

A couple practices their dance moves in an empty room. Students created many donce organizations that performed at special events ond taught lessons to other students.

Two students use a cart to deliver the college newspaper. Now-a-days the paper is delivered by truck . Students can pick one up as they please instead of having it delivered to them personally.

Dorman Hall supplied carts for students to use when moving in. This helped limit the number of trips to the car.

D. Buig

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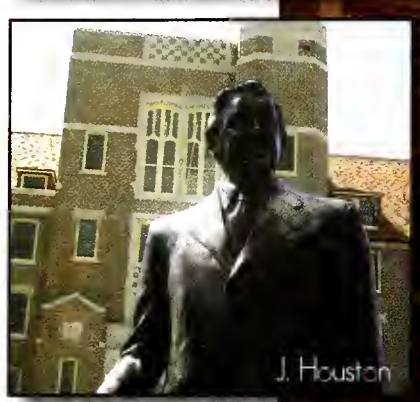
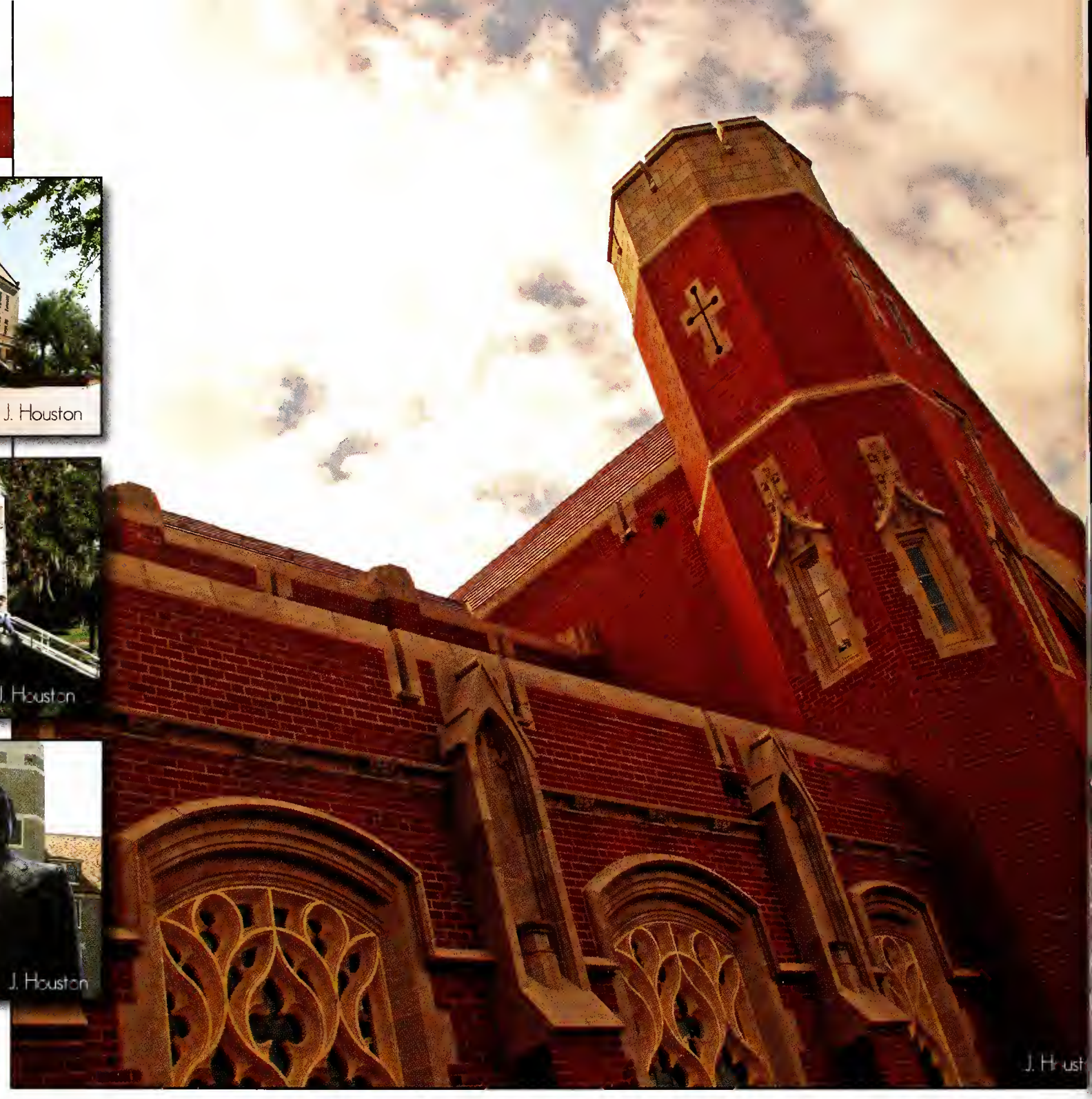
An art class being taught on Landis Green. Teachers today still take advantage of a beautiful day by holding class outside on Landis. Students get a chance to stretch out their legs while listening to a lecture on pre-american history or artist perspecive on how to capture light in drowings.

hole Sensation Week kicked off with a grand performance by Polyphonic Spree on Langford Green. A week of music, games, food getting to know your fellow seminoles was a sure way to start a new year and get the adrenaline pumping.

Jason Priddle dances with a friend at Atlantis Bar and Grill. Jason is a member of the Corazon Dance Company and taught lessons every thursday night before the club opened. Students enjoyed learning the various types of solsa dancing and showing off their new moves.





Dodd Hall is the home of the religian, philasophy, classics, and humanities programs. With its tall stained glass windows and church like arches, and its Greek writings it is easy to determine the departments who occupy the building

This year most students were disappointed about the new operation hours of Strozier Library, which can be an inconvenience to those students who need to study at the "wee hours." This year, "Club Strozier" is only a late night library during the week of finals which has stirred many students to petition and make facebook groups.

In the tranquil shady shadows of the gordens behind Landis Hall, students can be seen reading, studying, and doing homework. In the of sun light, it is not uncommon to see people nopping before their next

a college
the educational community

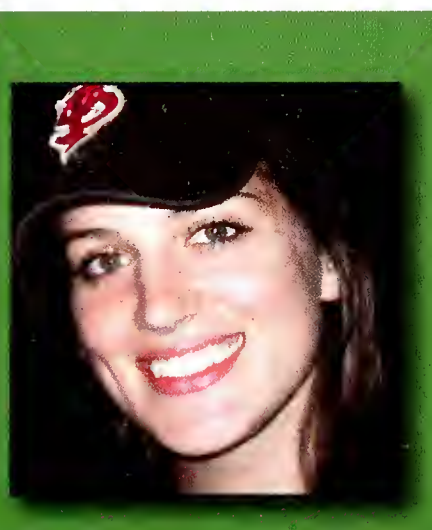
Want to save gas and time? Do you hate trying to find a parking spot on campus? Leave your car at home because now the "new and improved" Seminole Express bus service has routes over 55 apartment complexes. This year the new bus system has been improved to facilitate easier access on campus. Bus routes and extended operation hours have been added to accommodate the increasing demands from the university community.

One of the many buildings that is currently under construction is the expansion of the College of Education. This multi-million dollar project expansion will add 23,000 square feet new space to allow the Middle & Secondary Education Department to relocate to the Stone Building.

When the fall semester began, many changes on campus had been made over the summer. New street signs had been put up, street names had changed, there was now a full operating Starbucks on campus, and new flowers and plants had been planted; this summer project was an effort to beautify the school.

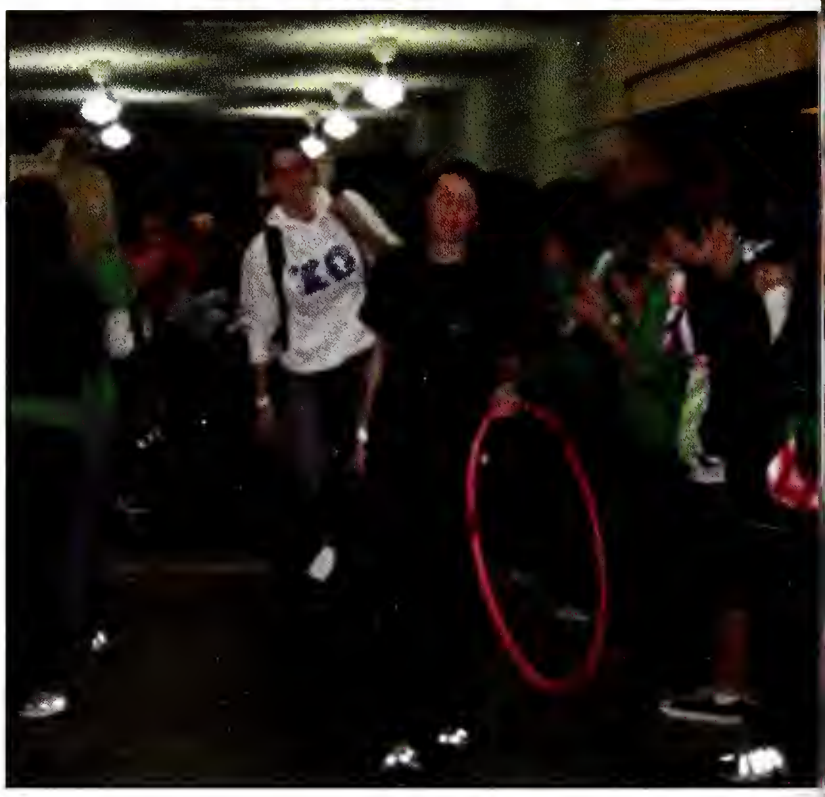
Dance Marathon

Giving
it's all for the Children



"Dance Marathon is a thirty-two hour life lesson that teaches perserverance and gives a tiny glimpse of suffering the families go through. They don't get to quit when its hard. I was inspired by all the dancers who never gave up and proud of the hard work devoted to such a wonderful cause. The strength in these brave miracle children makes you grateful for the the small things and the chance to make a difference."

- Claire Mott-Smith



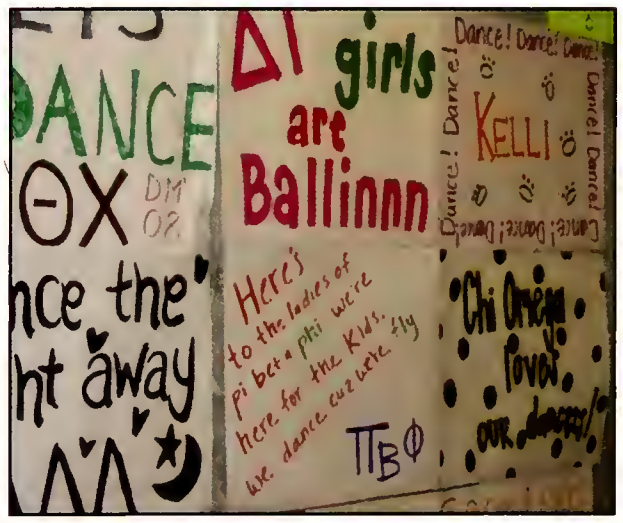
As dancers entered the basement of the Civic Center they were greeted by the morale committee. They recieved a core package for their future 32 hours of standing.

Overall Committee presents the final tally of money raised. They were able to raise 100,000 more dollars this year than last year.

Families shared stories throughout the evening about how the Children's Miracle Network helped them through times of need. Parents also thanked their greek sponsors.

A mixture of morale committee members and dancers take to the floor to boogie on down. When dancers weren't dancing they were able to participate in games. Bouncing balls were also provided for entertainment.

hour on the hour students learned and performed a line dance. Overall Committee taught the line dance for the first ten hours, then rmed the entire dance for the remaining twenty two hours. The dance was a remix of thirty two different songs, one song for each



Sororities and fraternities created signs that were hung all around to encourage their dancers. Personal signs were created as well as general ones.

All photos are courtesy of Lauren Ansley

Orientation can be an exhausting one or two day process beginning early in the morning and ending late in the evening. Don't think though that orientation is all work and no play, students truly enjoy meeting others and learning the basics of college life. Orientation previews the excitement each student will soon encounter in the coming year.

An integral part of the orientation process is learning about adjustments to college life. Orientaion Leader Hamilton Radriguez, holds a small group sessions for incoming freshman detailing hardships and anxieties connecting to beginning a college career.

Orientation Leader Lauren Ansley leods a small group session in the Senate Chambers. After the educational portion of the session, th group goofs off for a funny picture. Their display of fisherman reeling in the awaiting fish is not just for fun, the picture was taken as part a traditional photo contest against orientation groups. This year, Lauren Ansley and her puckered fish came up with the w

incoming

learning the tools of the trade

Orientation introduces incoming students to the valuable resources Florida State has to offer. Along with that, the newly admitted students prepare for their life at FSU by obtaining their FSUcard, registering for classes, getting academic advising and learning the FSU fight song. All this beneficial knowledge makes orientation a vital part of the college life experience.

Orientation enables upperclassmen and new students to interact in fun atmospheres such as bowling at Crenshaw lanes pictured below. This interaction relieves anxiety that new students may have in meeting an abundant amount of people.

Throughout their summer stay in the Salley Hall residence orientation leaders are in close contact with each other on a daily basis. They form lasting friendships that continue throughout their stay at FSU.

"Orientation is an important part of coming to college because it really is a student's first taste of independence. They get to pick their own classes and meet the people that will be their peers. It's a very long, information packed two days, and it was our job as an O.L. to make it more exciting and fun."

-Lauren Ansley, junior

energetic
bring on the noise

"There is nothing better than cheering for the Seminoles at Doak Campbell Stadium. What is it to be spirited? It is the dedication that one has to their team, school and alma mater and the lengths a fan will go to show their school pride."

-Joe Fuchs, senior

Every game students make signs for ABC and ESPN, so they have the chance of appearing on television. However, these students made their "offense" (off-fence) sign to pump up the crowd to try to cheer on their 'Noles.

After a first down completion, these Seminoles cheer on their offense to motivate them to score. The Seminoles trampled over the Duke Blue Devils 25-6 and marked them with their fifth win of the season.

Before kick-offs fans raise their arms in the air, wiggle their fingers and shout before the ball is kicked off.

eering on the Seminoles from the Nole Zone, this student shows the other teams bench to "feor the spear." One of the advantages of ng in the Nole Zone is that students get free FSU give-aways.

Wearing garnet and gold is one of the many ways to show school pride. However,when going to football games, Student Boosters pramotes "don't forget to wear garnet dorn it," so the student body looks like a sea of garnet.

Don't be fooled, football isn't the only sport that has die hard fans. At basketball games, the Nole Zone cheers on the Seminoles from behind the bench. The Nole Zone is made up of the most energetic, possionate and noisy Noles.

Tents line the grassy areas surrounding Doak Campbell as students and alumni prepare for the football game. Fraternities stake out and claim their areas early in the day. Music, beer and food are the three primary ingredients for a successful tailgate. However, the most important ingredient is FSU Seminole spirit.

Amanda Fordham and Cindy Smith take on a blown-up version of Myron Rolle outside of the Wesley Foundation tailgate. Many students stopped to take a picture of them posed beside the imitation Myron. Whether serious or funny, the ten-foot inflatable football player gained many friends on this game-day afternoon.

This year Bobby Bowden hosted the first TRUE Seminole tailgate in the courtyard Wildwood Hall with hopes to make it a tradition. Stude create a sea of garnet and gold spirit during game-days. FSU's spirit is ever-present in parents, alumni and fans. Tailgating demonstrates t family values and spirit that make Florida State a place to call hon

tailgating
rallythe troops

Erik Seise enjoys a grilled hot dog during tailgating at the Wesley Foundation. On average, two-hundred hot dogs are grilled and served during any given tailgate activity. Two big-screen televisions were accompanied by sofas and chairs inside the Fellowship Hall. These elements set the stage for a wonderful game-day.

Alumni partook in the tradition of ex-travagant tailgating. TV satellites, grills and buffet style eating were present across compus. Students intermingled within these groups, celebroting the everlasting traditions of Florido State.

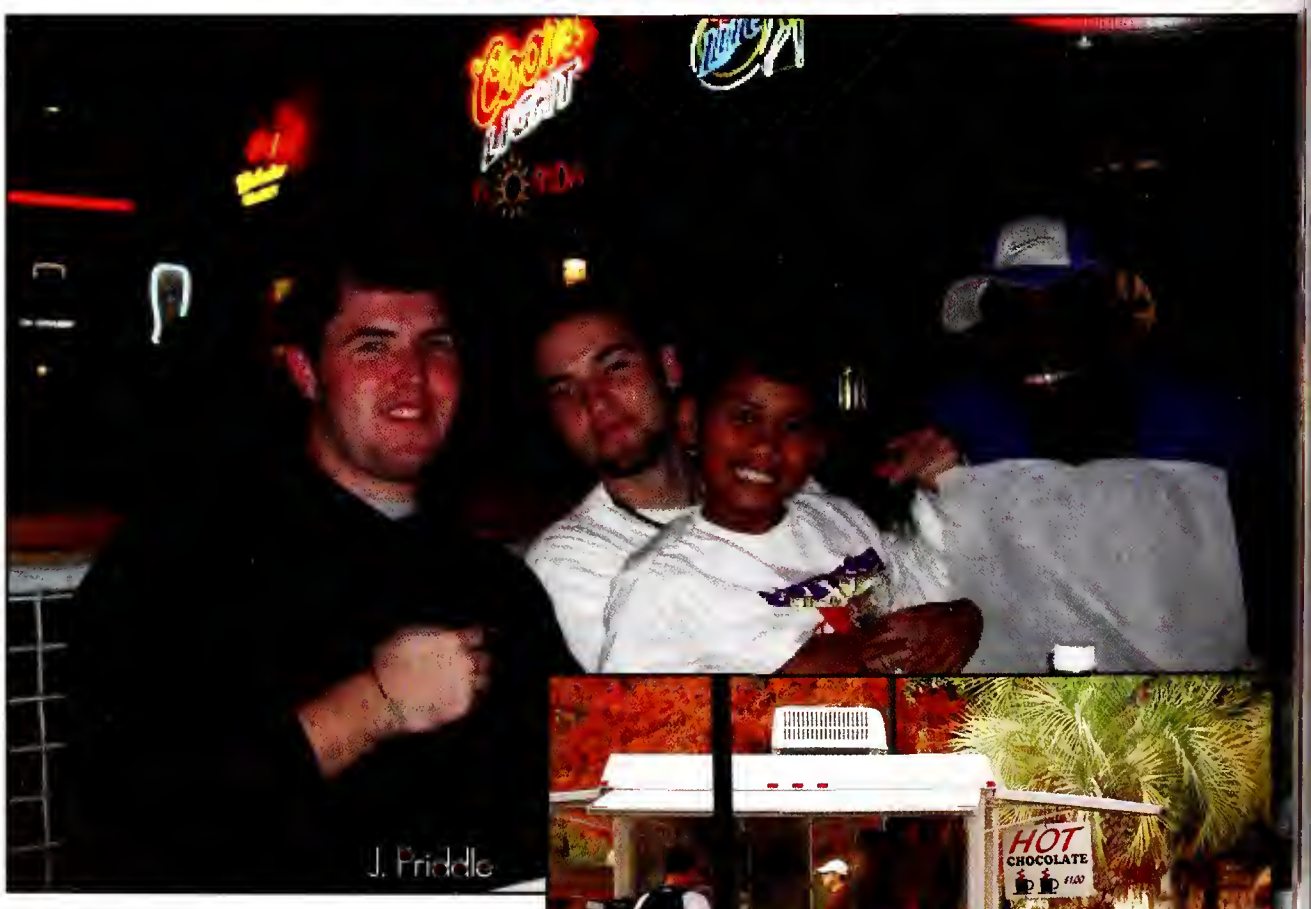
Trying to win the plush football prize, Roberto Pando tries to throw the football in the arms of a foke reciever. Every game Seminole Marketing hosts a tailgate of their own at the Seminole Village. The tailgate caters to all ages and has many events that include football throwing, obstacle courses, promo give-aways, concerts, and much more.

hungry deals and steals...

It is not uncommon to see students spending their lunch break eating in solidarity so they could get tasks accomplished. Time management is a huge obstacle students must overcome in college, therefore, a lot of students choose to utilize their lunch time to study or do their homework while eating.

B. Holly

A group of friends went out to eat at Logan's. Appalachee restaurants were full during the weekends with students eating before going out to Stetsons or The Moon.



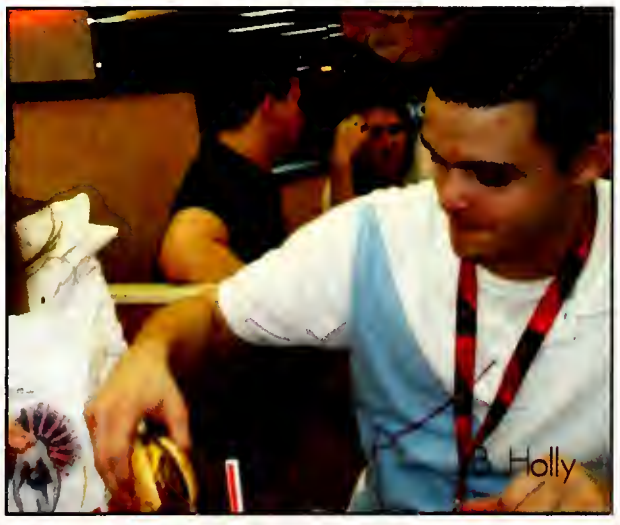
J. Priddle

B. Manfred

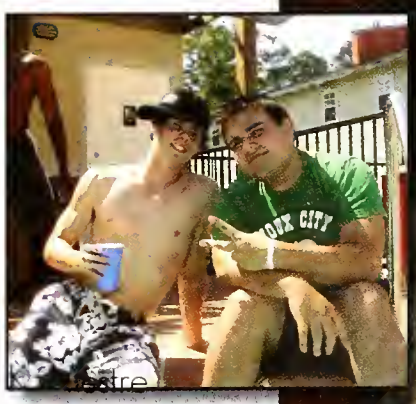
The Mom's and Pop's by Strozier Library provided a much needed quick stop for snacks or lunch on the run. During the chilly winter hot chocolate was a much needed commodity.

tein's Bagel in the union was a hot spot to stop at before early morning classes. With a variety to choose from students were found ding in line at different hours in the day. The favorite to get at lunch time was the hotdog wrapped in a buttery croissant.

After morning classes, students swarm to Pollo Tropical and Hardee's to be the first in line so they can sotisfy their hunger. This time is known as "rush hour cravings." Lines pile up from the cosh registers all the way back to the cafeteria gorbage cons. Having Hardee's on campus mokes it eosy for students to grob a quick bite to eat before going to their next class.



Ba ba ba ba ba... their loving it! It is common for a college night out on the town to consist of not only going out to the strip but to take a trip to the McDonalds on Tennessee Street for a late night munchie. The storved ond porched night crawlers visit McDonalds, Guthries, Pita Pit, Jimmy Johns or Whatoburger to satisfy their cravings.



A.

The boys of the second floor in Dorman came together in the beginning of the year to decorate their floor. Each floor spent time together bonding over paint brushes and step ladders in order to beautify their new home.

Rows and rows of mail boxes line the walls of the Union post office. Each student recieved an assigned 5" by 4" mailbox to call their own.

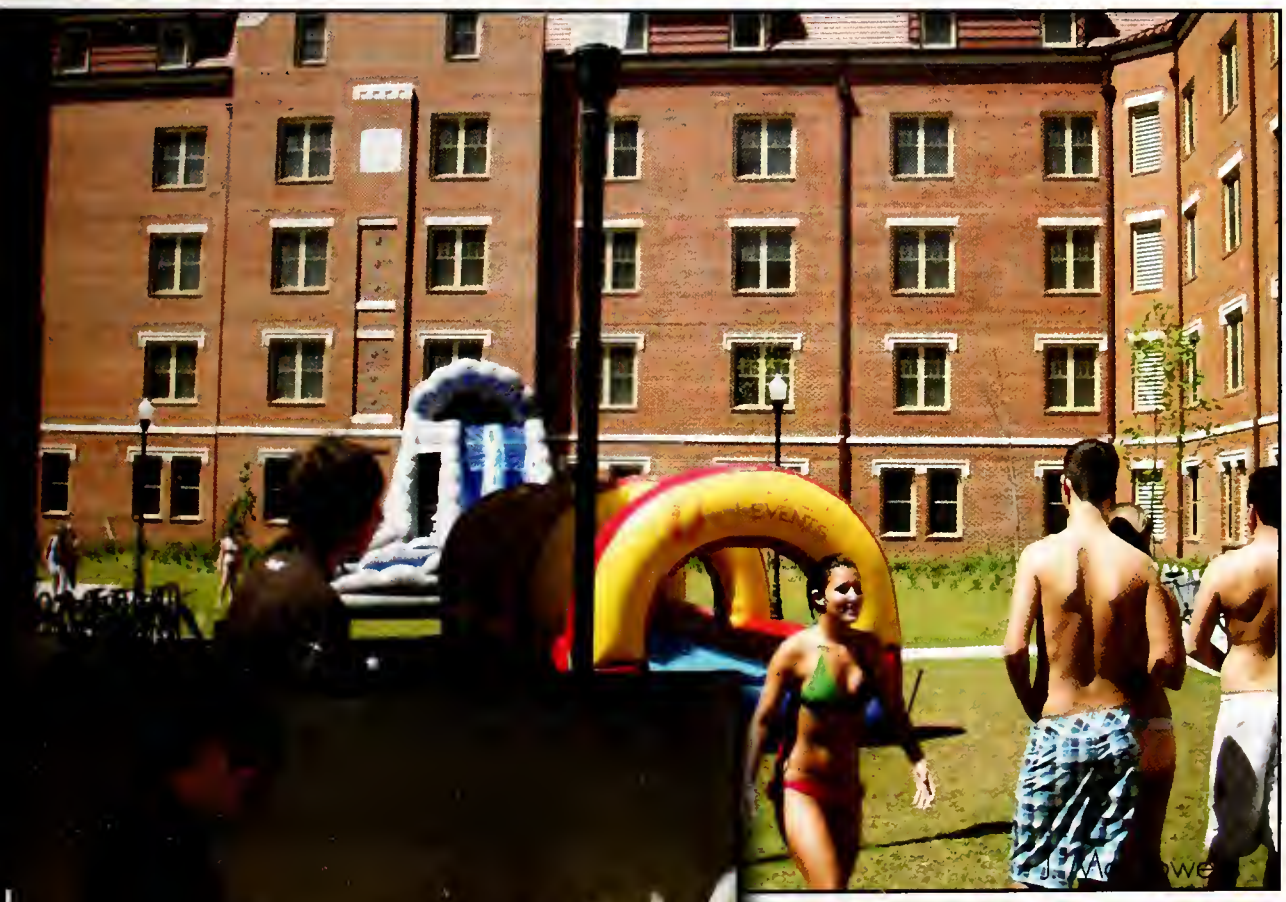
A. Kee

Once a month residence halls would put on socials for their residents. These socials revolved around learning, involvement, personal well and appreciation of differences. Holidays were also a fun time to throw socials. Here a group of RA's prepare for their Holloween sc

residents
living and learning

Reynolds hall is known as the wellness community, students living here agree to abstain from the use of ocohol and drugs. Parents felt comfortable leaving their first year students knowing they were in a substance free environment.

Residence halls, via resident assistants or hall government, put on socials throughout the year for residents. Socials are especially given during stressful periods such as end of year finals. Here, Wildwood Hall throws a "Jam Before You Cram" social with water inflatables, food, and live music.



Residence hall laundry rooms were a new experience for incoming freshmen. Most students had never done their own laundry and were now flung into a new world of responsibility. RA's and fellow students were helpful to those who didn't know what to do or where to begin.

entertainers

garnet and gold encounters

"It is fun to see all the different floats and how the homecoming theme is carried out in the parade. One of the advantages of attending the parade are all the free candy, spirit beads, and t-shirts."

-Bridget Holly, junior

C. Le

Each passing parade float displays an organization's specific Homecoming theme. This float represents different players from post decades. These girls glittered themselves to mock the well known Garnet and Gold Guys.

Fraternities and sororities pair-up to compete during Homecoming Week activities. They work hard building floats, creating skits and participating in other competitions. Some Greek members were also involved in Homecoming committees and the Student Government Association.

C. Lewis

B. Mantred

It is a tradition that a member from the Seminole Tribe of Florida participates in the annual parade. FSU's Native American Seminole nickname and the school's slogan "unconquered" are derived from this great tribe. The tribe provides inspiration and raises the school spirit of students, alumni, faculty and fans.

Dancing down College Avenue, the Seminole Dance Force pumps up the crowd. Many organizations, representing Florida State, participate in the parade to display their unique talents and causes.

ar's theme, "Homecoming 007: Garnet and Gold Encounters," was a hit. Many of the participating organizations made floats that d the endeared James Bond movies. This organization's float represents the Bond movie, "Casino Royale."

The Lady Spirithunters are the girls who stand outside of athletic functions and paint "war paint" of garnet and gold under the eyes of diehard fans. During the parade, the Lady Spirit Hunters have the opportunity to promote their organization by marching through the parade, handing out spirit beads and throwing candy to spectators.

C. Brint

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B. Manfred

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Florida State Pow Wow is a night of endless activities. After the dance and singing performances , this year's Big Fan on Campus is brought to the stage for recognition, which was Cristi Izquierdo. Then Florida State Athletics have their turn. The 2-time Outdoor National Champion Track & Field team is given high honors from the crowd before the football captains petition the crowd for support against Duke, the Homecoming rival.

B. Manfred

Making a huge entrance the dance team, Kollage, entertains the crowd with syncronized moves and bright colors.

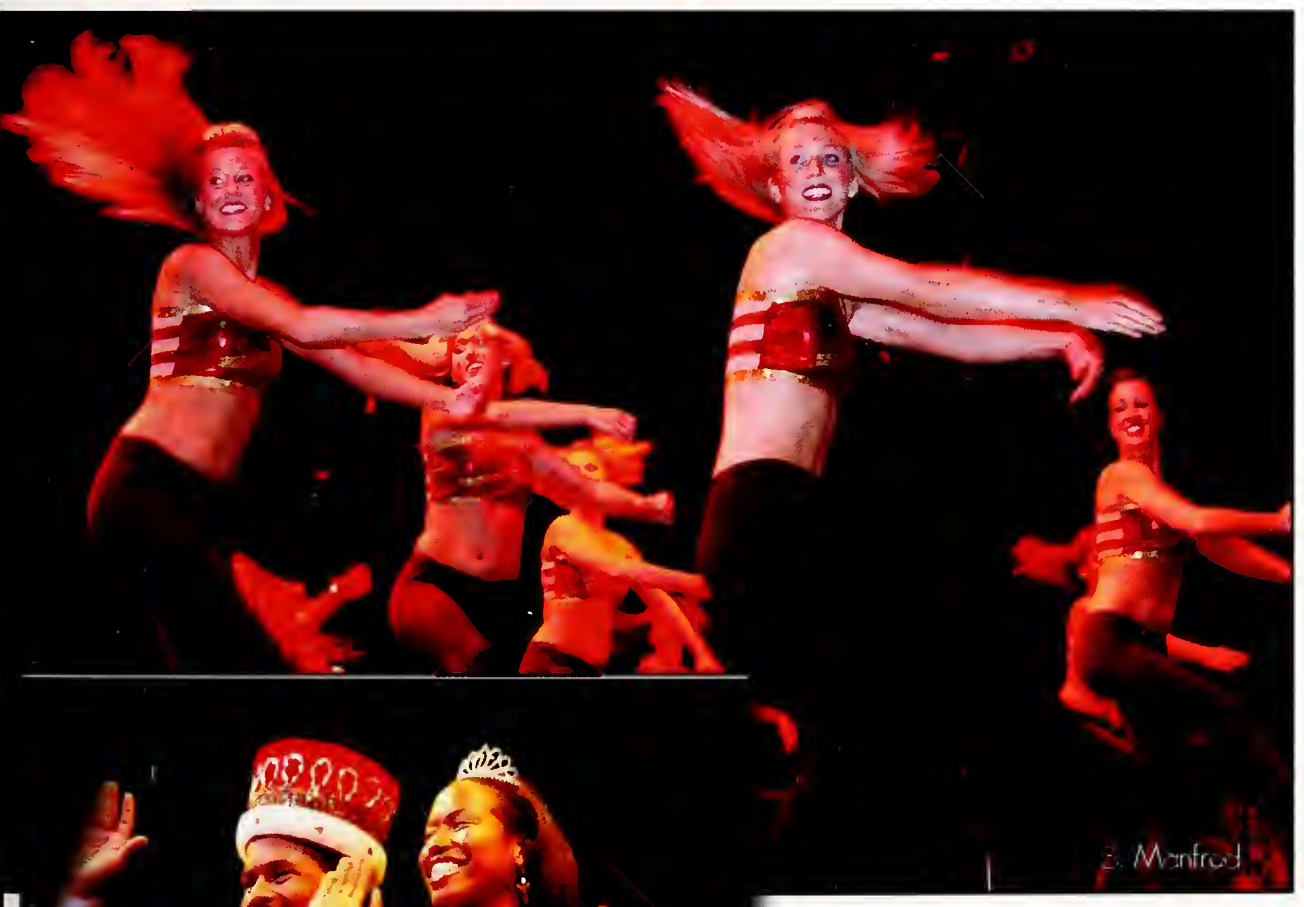
B. Manfred

The FSU Circus has always been connected with tradition and longevity at Florida State . It comes at no surprise then that the circ showcased some of their best acts at the Pow Wow this year. The circus is comprised of all FSU students and continues to be a growi extracurricular activity each ye

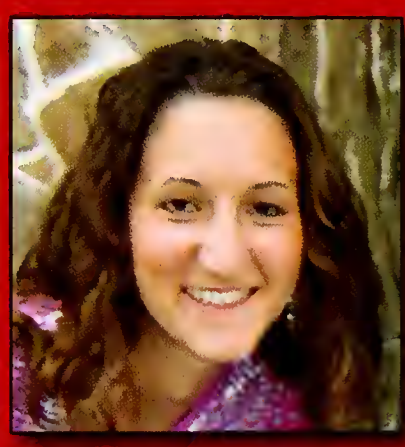
007 spirit
night of celebration

Before the main act, comedy star Sorah Silverman, mony talented groups of Flarida State performed for the audience at the Tallahassee Civic Center. One of those talents was the acapella group, All Night Yahtzee; they sang classics with a originol twist.

One of the mainstays of FSU Pow Wow is performances by the Galden Girls and the Cheerleadering Squad. Since Pow Wow is a precursar to the Homecoming football game each exhibit superior performances to hype up the crowd.



One of the traditions of the Florido State Pow Wow is the crowning of the Homecoming Chief and Princess. This year, seniors Dorian George and Asha Brewer took the honars. Topping off their win with matching tomahawk chops.



"Dressing up James Bond style with my girlfriends was such a fun experience. Especially when we got to enjoy the Sarah Silverman performance along with the singing and dancing from the 3rd row. What a night!"

-Jessica Ferrara, Sophomore

learning connecting across oceans

"Studying abroad the most amazing experience ever. Although living in Europe is significantly different than living in the states I was able to embrace and appreciate the European culture. This was a once in a lifetime experience and I'll forget the friendships and memories I made."

-Amy Bolanos, senior

When in Rome...the typical touristy thing students do is visit the Roman Coliseum and take pictures with the gladiators. Located next to the Roman Forum, the Coliseum, previously known as the Flavian Amphitheater, is the largest amphitheater ever built in the Roman Empire.

White water rafting in the Cairns region of the Tropical Far North Queensland Australia coast is one of the numerous thrills of the Australia program. Students learn about Cairns' tropical rainforests, mountains, and the great "Outback."

international programs

K. Merkur

Learning about blow fish in an outdoor beach excursion, these Panama City students study oceanography and natural science. Students don't just look at wildlife in a tank but snorkel to find and catch the wildlife they are studying.

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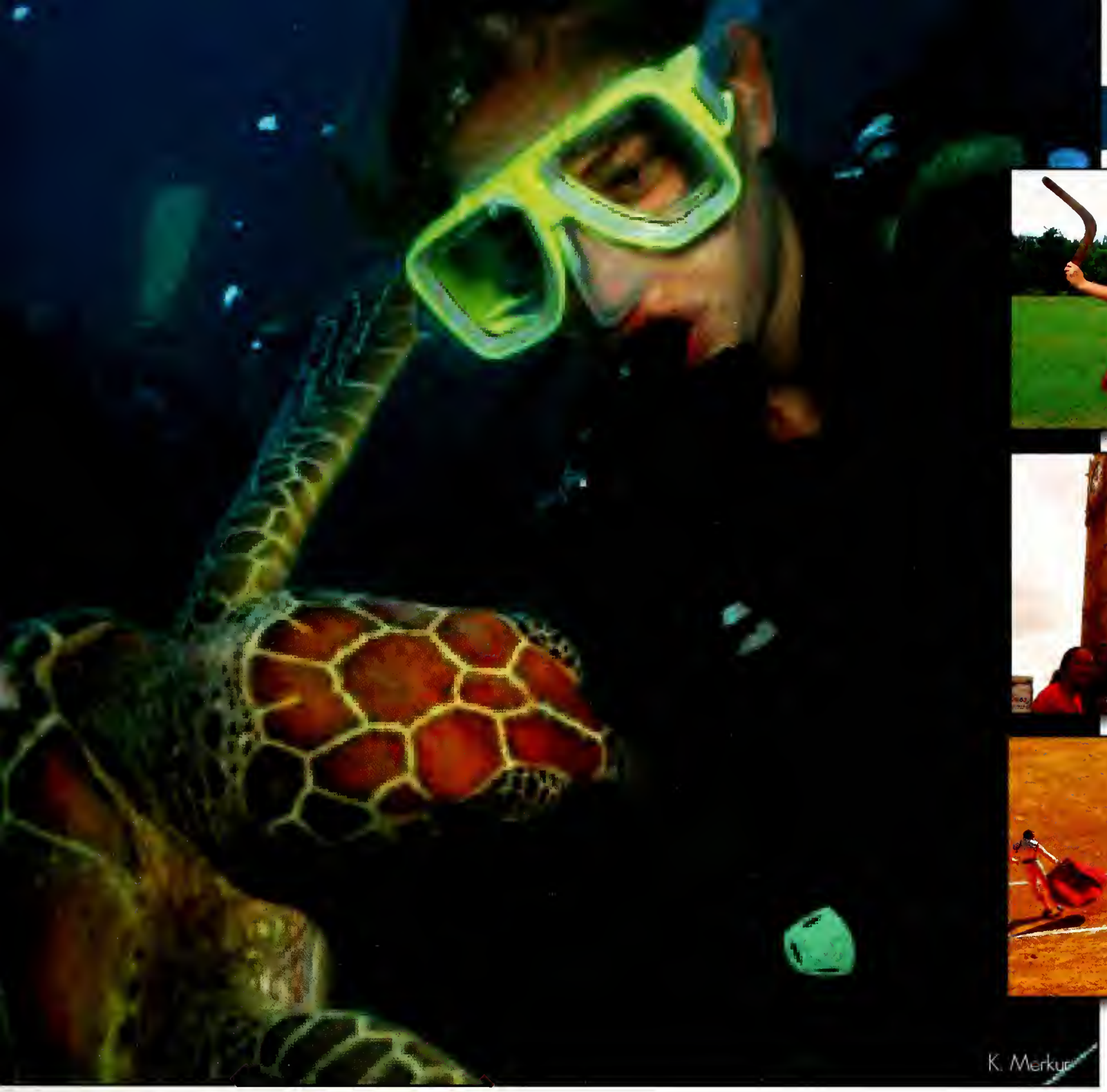


Exploring the mysterious habitats of sea turtles under the sea in the Great Barrier Reef is one of the mony excursions FSU's study abroad program, in Australia, has to offer. Students in this program also hove the luxury to explore the great outback of Cairns and Sydney, Australia.

berto Pando, Amy Bolanos, and Danny Musick still get the "taste" of America by picnicking and eating Dominos in front of the Dome des olides. A big tourist spot in Paris, this place is an army museum and is the location of Napoleon's tomb.

What now looks like big rock boulders and pebbles used to be the city within the walls of the ancient Roman Castle in Sagunto. These students were brave enough to climb to the highest points in the towers on the city walls to have o better idea of how the castle was captured. The Valencia, Spain program offers a class, regional cultural studies, that gives students the opportunity to explore different sites in Valencia that dote back to the 5th century B.C.

Parents and students alike enjoyed buffet style breakfast and lunch during FSU Parents' Weekend. Families enjoyed these festivities in the newly grassed courtyard area between Oglesby Union and HCB. Tickets to these events, and the pep rally were pre-sold online. The parents and the ensuing events eased students' homesickness.

During the [illegible] families took advantage of the many benches located [illegible]. Trees offered much needed shade from the [illegible] sun. These little moments offered precious time [illegible] to talk to their students face-to-face.

Participating in the chalk contest in the Union Court Yard, this student colors in her art work. Families had the opportunity to showcase the artistic talents and creativity. White squares were pre-drawn for each contestant. The event provided a fun way to casually interact or bond with one's own family and those of other student

family
bringing the families together

Sororities held special events for their parents such as breakfasts, tailgates at their houses and other family oriented activities during Parents Weekend. Families were able to come and go from the houses as they pleased.

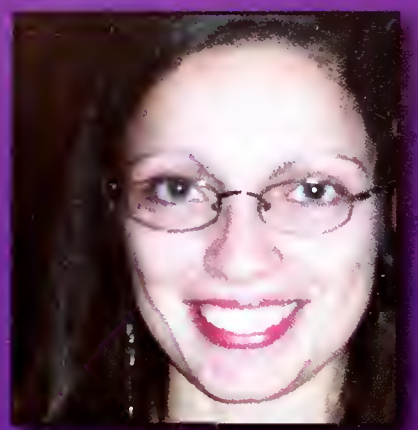
T.K. Wetherell spoke to FSU parents about plans for the upcoming year and improvements already underway. The event was held in the Moore Auditorium next to the Union courtyard. Parents had an opportunity to ask questions and learn new information regarding their students' education.

Before the NC State football game a group of Chi Omega sorority sisters leave the house with their families. Many of the parents of sorority members joined in Parents' Weekend game-day activities. All involved supported FSU by wearing head-to-toe garnet and gold. Students happily shared their FSU traditions with their supportive and spirited parents.

relay for life

survivors

raising money for cancer research



"Relay 4 Life is one of those experiences that is hard to describe. The fact that so many students get together for cancer awareness and research is overwhelming. I would say that every student needs to participate in at least one Relay 4 Life while at FSU to truly understand its importance."

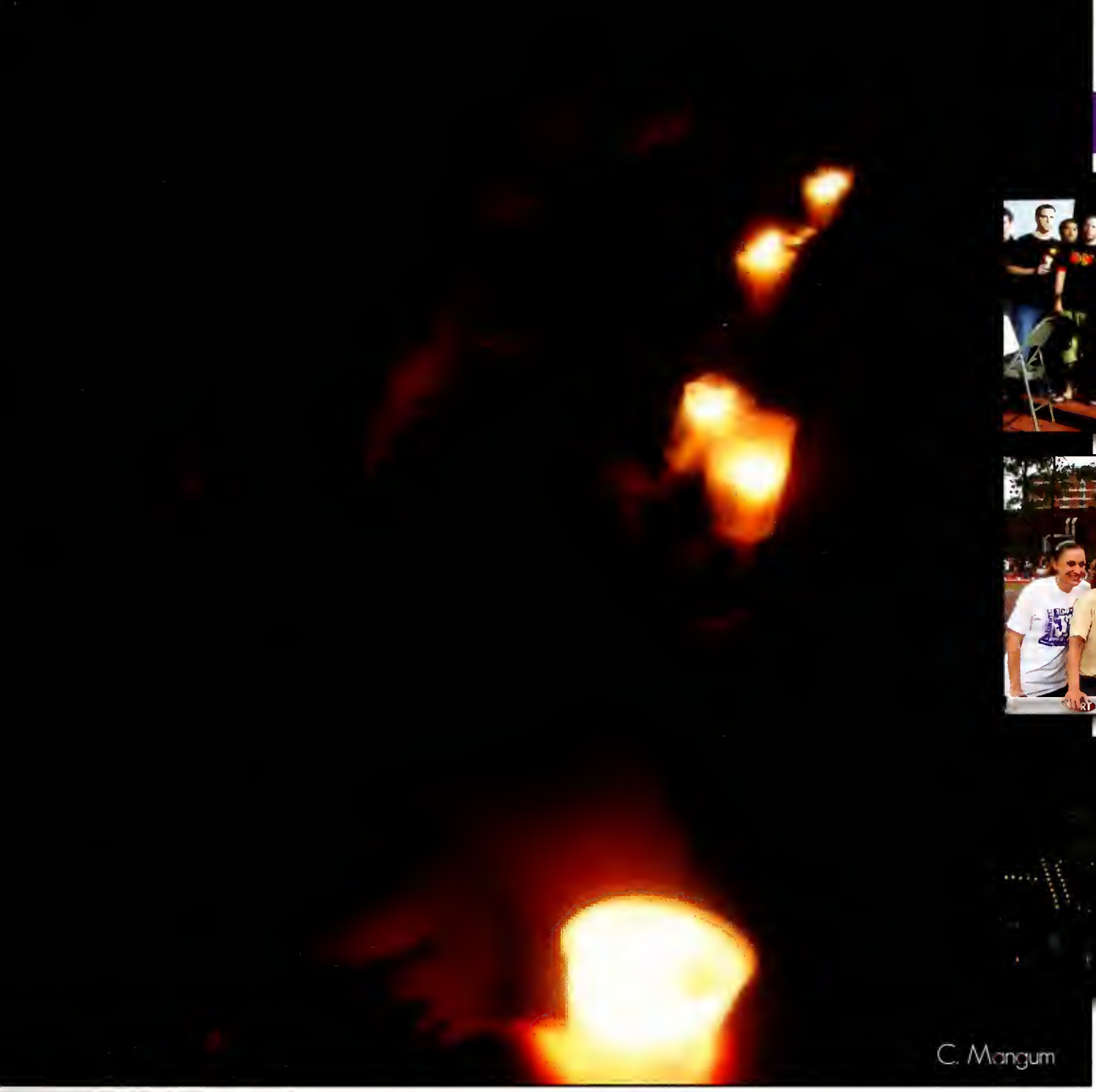
-Stephanie Ortiz, senior

A group of Alpha Phi Omego students walk the track during Relay for Life while promoting their unique fundraiser. For just o dollar, A-Phi-O offered o redneck style wedding. A-Phi-O's humor kept the Relay for Life ottendees smiling through the night's rain.

During the fundroising event, students were given the opportunity to pie their professors in the face. Many students took odvontage of this and did so multiple times. The professors bore their pie fillings with pride, happy to be roising money to conquer cancer.

S. Morris

Each group was given o small plot on the field to set up o tent or camp site. Rain and wind coused problems for those with open-sided tents. But, regardless, students smiled, warmed by the couse they were supporting. Each tent was o place for walkers to rest and replenish.



ncer survivors proudly wear their purple shirts as they take the first lap of the event. After their lap, everyone joined in. Each group had ave one walker on the track at all times.

At 9:30 p.m., a candlelight ceremony was held to honor all those lost to cancer. Walkers and survivors circled the track as bagpipes played a sweet melody. FSU students happily lit their candles, hoping they will lead the way to a cure for cancer.

Members of Corazon perform to liven up the crowd. Different acts were brought in throughout the night to entertain those who weren't walking and to keep attendees awake. Their Latin moves and beats surely livened up the rainy night.

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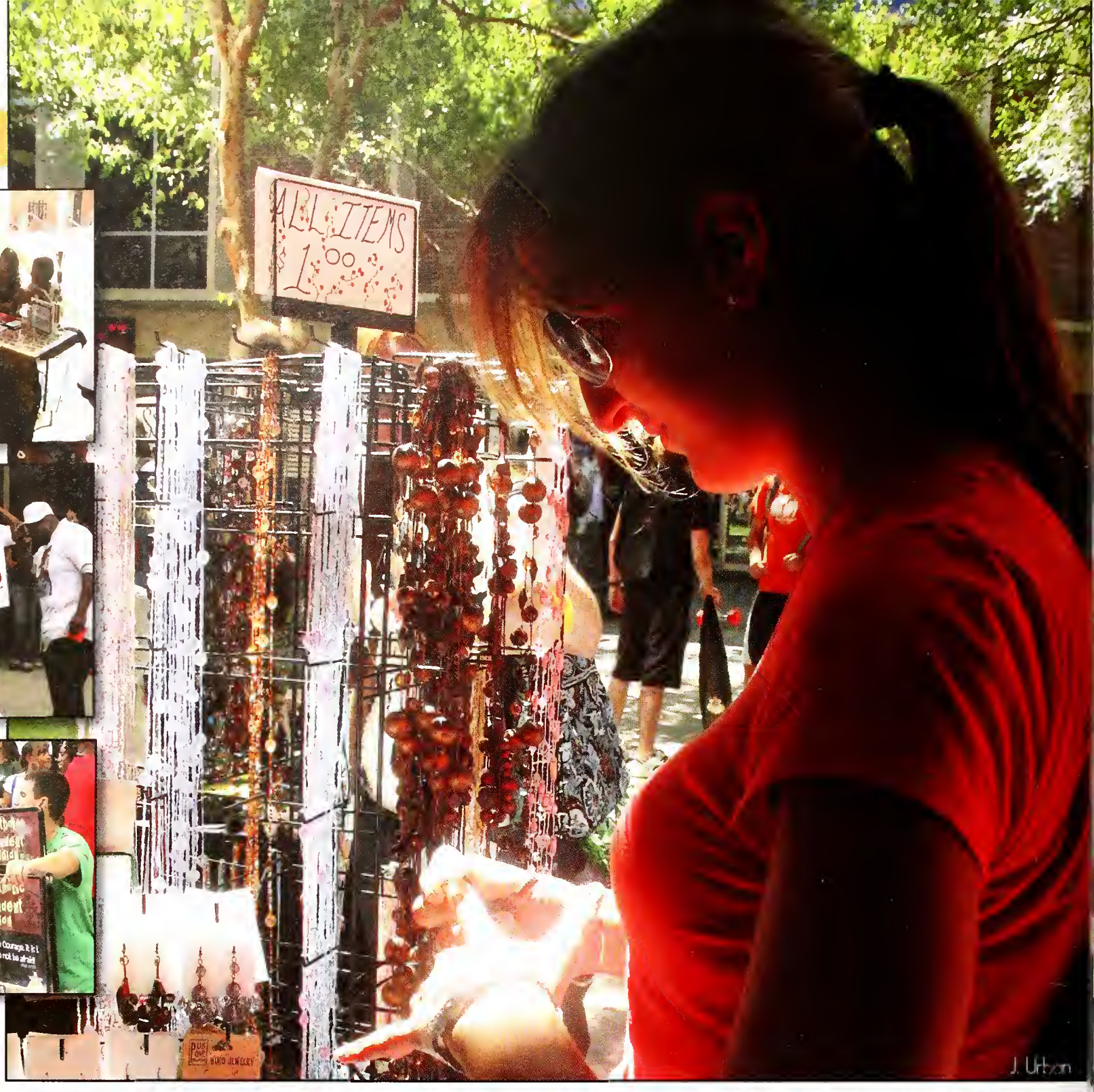


J. Urban

A student tries on some rings at a stand during Market Wednesday. Vendors of all types came to showcase their items such as DVDs, posters, flip flops, jewelry and more.

L. Engleskirch

A student browses through a DVD collection to find the perfect DVD to purchase. Great deals were offered to students, usually ranging from twenty dollars or less.

L. Engleskirch

Art students showcased their work during Market Wednesday for other students to purchase or just admire, they can even make a master piece as you wait. As the famous quote says "life of a starving artist is not easy", well neither is the life of a starving art studer

Consumers

shop, compare and buy

L. Engleskirch

Two students take a break to talk. Students put up shop next to other vendors to display their handmade items.

Muticultural Greek organizations performed step routines as a way of gaining interest for recruitment. Students passing by would stop to watch and cheer before dashing off to class.

J. Houston

A group of students sign up for the Asian Student Community on campus. Market Wednesday included clubs and orgonizations showcosing their activities to recruit new members.

"Market Wednesdays are a great way to get products to students. Students have the convenience of being able to buy shoes, jewelry, movies or cds without having to drive to the mall. The prices at which these goods are offered is very affordable and within a college student's budget."

- Brittany Manfred

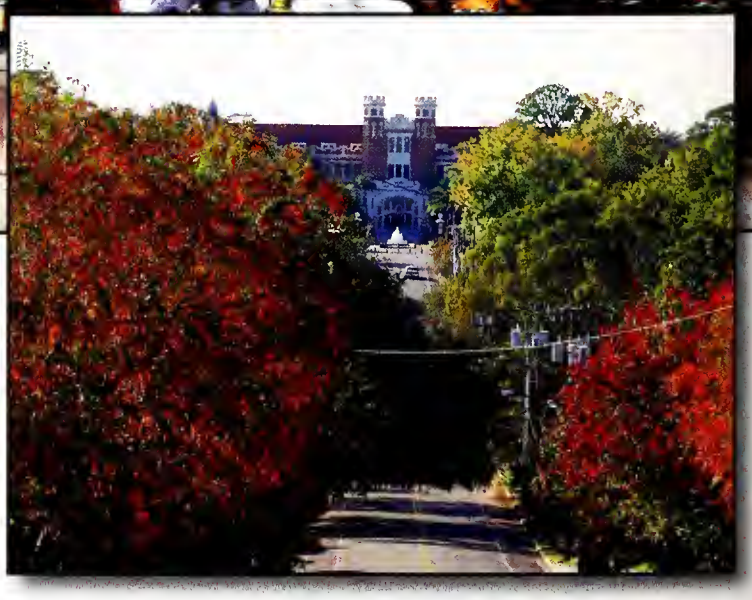
a community
the home away from home

"As a Florida State student I have to love the city of Tallahassee. First of all, it is the home of the Florida State Seminoles but the most important reason is because FSU attracts the hottest girls and Florida State is in Tallahassee. Therefore there's no better place!"

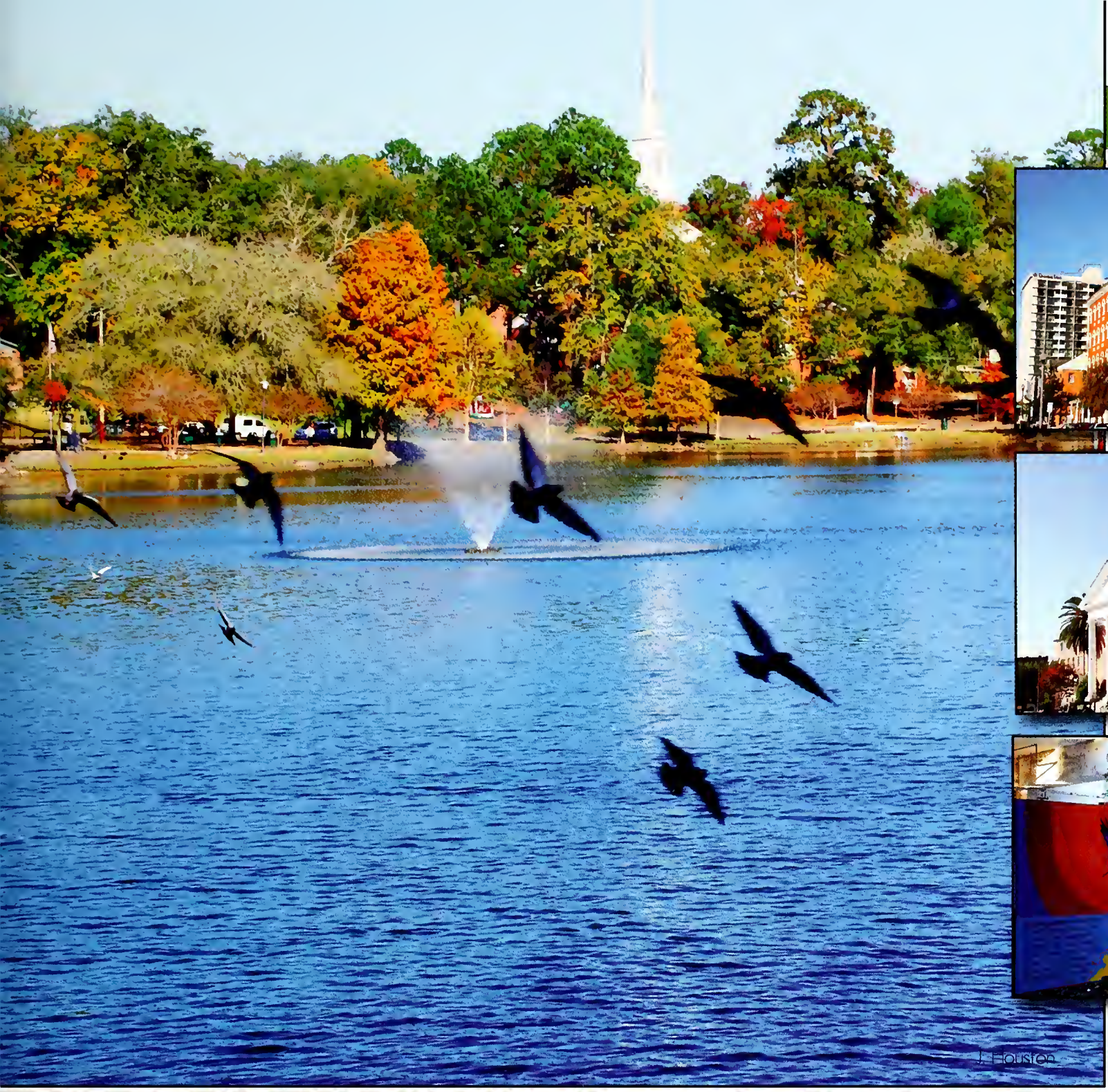
-Francis Wallace, senior

The dolphin fountain at the base of the New Capitol draws the eye away from gray buildings and into a world in which dolphins perpetually dive through the air. Tallahassee, like the dolphins, is a beautiful, thriving creature. While the dolphins may jump into water, Tallahassee swims in opportunities, an epicenter for political opportunities.

Downtown Marketplace attendees gather around local vendors, sampling various cuisines, viewing local art and enjoying bonding time with their families and friends. As of March 2008, the Tallahassee Downtown Marketplace has conducted 12 consecutive years of these gatherings. This, along with much Tallahassee construction, works toward further improving the aesthetics of the city and residents' overall quality of living.



A fall drive down College Avenue introduces one to many images, that of students walking to class or enjoying early afternoon drinks at Potbelly's, a local bar. If one drives toward FSU on this road, the Westcott center inevitably enters into view. The center is a rich symbol of the knowledge and prosperity available to FSU students.



College Avenue leads from historic Westcott on campus to the business district on Monroe Street. Along the way, College Avenue offers any eateries including romantic Jasmine's Cafe, boisterous Potbelly's, and the supremely exclusive Governor's Club. As a combination of udent, family, and politicol life College Avenue offers more than the your average street.

Lake Ella's waters glisten in the fall sunlight, the cool air urging visitors to go for a quiet walk around the lake's borders. Lake Ella is a staple among many FSU students, offering a quiet place to relax, enjoy gourmet ice cream at Barb's Brittle and even take a run around its peaceful shores.

In the heart of downtown, lies Kleman Plaza with its natural beauty and historic bronze fountains. Kleman Plaza is nestled in between luxury apartments and the IMAX theater. Here, students can enjoy a nice walk, a stop for coffee or a visit to the science center.

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B. Nelson-Palmer

Shuana Morris celebrates her birthday at Poor Paul's Pourhouse with a group of close friends. Birthday celebrations were huge hits at local bar and clubs. Students would go to multiple clubs in one evening to celebrate.

B. Manfred

A group of students destress at a local club. Clubs offered a much needed break from classes and jobs. They also were a great place to meet new people and watch bands play.

A group of students dance the Macarena at a local house party. When students didn't go out to clubs they enjoye dancing and hanging out at their houses with a close group of frienc

Carousing
painting the town red

A. Stultz

Jessica Donnelly and a partner salsa dance at Atlantis. Thursday nights were salsa nights and Saturdays were latin nights. Both nights includes lessons and dancing.

H. Batchlor

Heather Batchlor and friends wait outside of Floyd's to see Lifehouse in concert. Many adoring fans waited for hours to get in.

Two students merengue at Paradigm as Salsa Florida plays live. Salsa Florida also performed live at Club Downunder in the Union as Corazon dancers taught lessons.

"I personally am an avid salsero, and with FSU having more and more latin influence from its diverse student body, Tallahassee's latin dance scene is small but emerging. You can usually find me at Atlantis on a Thursday or Saturday night, but I'll go anywhere if the music is good and there are ladies to dance with."

- Jason Priddle, Junior

pop culture

the voice of our generation

"When I was a freshman I couldn't have imagined being a part of the SLC and the amazing committee behind it. Those people were just way too cool for me. I've seen so many life changing movies there. Now I'm glad to have a role in picking the movies for our audiences and organzing awesome events that bring students together."
-Lauren White, Sophomore

A crowded theater of students anxiously wait for their movie to start. Before every movie workers would talk to the audience about upcoming movies and events held at the SLC as well as the movie showing.

Popular movies fill up quickly, so students arrived early to ensure their places in line. To pass the time, students brought card games or borrowed games from the nearby desk. The entertainment for these students begins for before the movie does.

B. Holly

B. Holly

M. Thomas

Three students pause to pose in front of the Rocky Horror Picture Show's poster. Students dressed up in traditional Rocky Horror outfits, complete with bright colors, pleather and fishnet stockings. Students may live inside the Rocky Horror Picture Show as interactive participants in the show's theatrics before and during the show.

Students watch previews for upcoming movies. Students are sometimes given the opportunity to vote for the next midnight movie showing. The SLC uses this input when determining its monthly schedules. The FSU student body is continually grateful for this free, fun pastime.

interviews comedian David Wain in front of a live audience. The audience was able to ask questions and listen to David speak about movies. The witty, blunt renaissance man has acted, directed and written screenplays.

The Reel Cafe and lounge were an oasis for relaxation. Conveniently located next to the computers where students played games and surfed the internet, the newly opened cafe adds a unique ambiance to the nearby lobby. Students attending movies in the SLC may also enjoy the cafe's gourmet beverages and baked goods.

B. Holly

L. Engelskirch

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The Union Art Center allows students the opportunity to be creative by painting a ceramic pot or participating in chalking events. People would create birthday presents or dorm decorations at the Art Center. Pottery classes were also offered as a regular class to those with a desire to learn the craft of creating pots and other ceramic goods.

L. Engelskirch

Students watch and cheer as a group of volunteers cover their faces in whip-cream as they attempt to devour the contents. Student organiztions held socials on the Union Green in an attempt to gain new members.

R. Crompton

One of the great facilites on compus is Crenshaw Lanes. Students can play billards and bowling at very cheap rates. Bowling and liards is seen as a way to de-stress and for others is a very competitive sport. Crenshaw Lanes hosts many club and IM teams who relis the game of bowling and p

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creating and learning together

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The Club Downunder conveniently located in the Union plays host to many local and up-and-coming artisits. Alang with concerts every weekend, the Club Downunder is rented out by orgonizotions for banquets or community events.

International Programs held a fair on Union Green to inform students of their options. Each study abroad program had a representative present to answer any questions.

L. Engelskirch

Students spend a night out at Crenshaw Lanes to blow off some steam. Students also had the option of playing a game of billards conveniently located next door to Crenshaw Lanes. The lanes hosted a fund-raiser for Dance Marathon and other philanthropic events.

"The Student Union offers so many different activities that you should never say you're bored. One of my favorites is Crenshaw Lanes because of the cosmic bowling and billiards but I also love the many concerts in the Club Downunder throughout the year."

-Savannah Cole, junior

flying high above the rest

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Performing feats of amazing teamwork, agility and extraordinary strength, the FSU balancers practice multiple times a week perfecting their skill and elevating their act to new levels. Balancing teams consist of two to four people in a group working together to display each person's best qualities.

Jugglers Chris Marcellus, Charley Mason and Scott Reina performed their three person juggling act for the crowd at the Parent's Weekend Homeshow. The team continuously rehearses their act and performs in various away shows around the state of Florida and into Georgia.

D. Bukak

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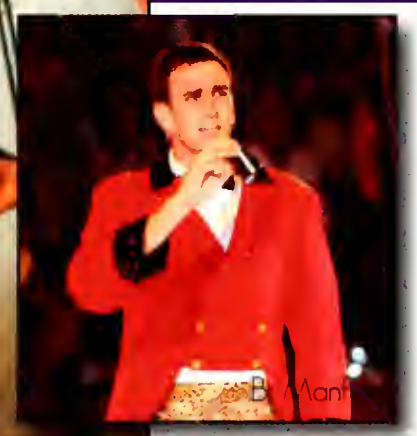
Junior Evan Rose sits in position on the Chinese Poles getting ready to go into his next trick. The chinese pole consist of a team of perfarmers that use strength, balance, and agility all while climbing a pole and defying gravity. Rose is also a performer in three other acts as are many in the show.



e bicycle built for five has became one of the favorite acts for the audience to watch. This act consist of four luck ladies and one very ky guy riding around the ring and performing tricks in motion. For rider Rachel Nickens, who is peddling the bike, driver Evan Rose, and ow partners, Carly Emerson, Sarah Kate Donnely and Jessy Jaimisan were able to put their team together while working at the FSU cus in Callaway Gardens. The FSU Circus packs up and moves to it summer home in Callaway, Georgia and for a handful of select farmers that travel with them, it becames a chance to practice their acts as well as learn new ones before the upcoming year.

Every year the circus attempts to change the shaw a little with different acts from the past making the return or new acts debuting under the FSU big tap for the first time. This year marks the return of triple trap where four women work together on an aversized trapeze into different astounding positions. No circus is complete without a ringmaster and at FSU they keep with the tradition. The ringmaster sets the stage for the upcoming acts with his fun descriptions of what's to come.

Outside of the annual homeshows put on by the circus, the next big performance is done during the annual homecoming shaw at Paw Waw. This year the circus debuted new costumes and more daring acts as a sense of preview for their upcoming spring homeshows.

D. Bujack

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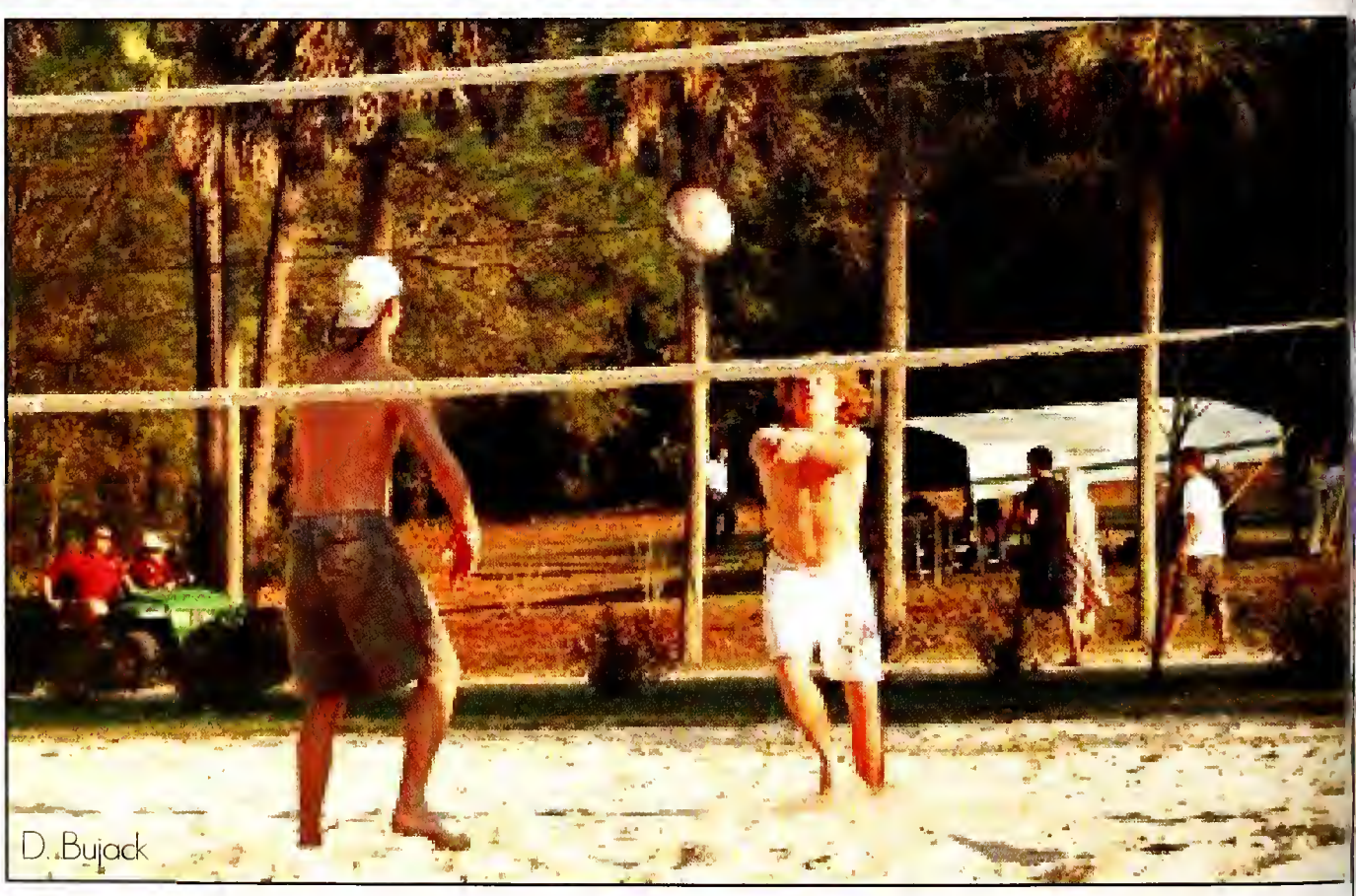
D. Bujack

Two students scale the rock wall at the Rez. Before students were allowed to brave the wall they had to go through a quick lesson to learn the lingo for safety purposes. Once they reached the top of the wall they then transitioned to a different rope to repel back to the ground

B. Manfred

M soccer members stand on the sidelines waiting for thier chance at victory. Many greek and individual organizations participated in intramural h as soccer and flag football.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During a group picinic a couple of students started a game of sand volleyball. During warmer days students wou relax at the Rez having a picinic, playing volleyball or swimmir

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Two students battle it out for the ball during an IM soccer game. Speed and agility were key in gaining control of the ball and therefore the game itself. Countless students would come to watch their fellow sister or brother play socceer, frisbee, etc. .

A group of Sigma Pi's enjoy a game of two hand touch. The fields were open for anyone to pick up a game of football, soccer, frisbee, ect. during their free time.

The Rez lifeguards patrol the beach while students sunbathe. The cool sand and warm sun supplied a tranquil environment for students to unwind. Kayaking and canoeing allowed students access to remote areas of the lake.

"I enjoy going to the Rez to hang out with friends and canoeing. We try to find baby alligators. It's like our own personal lake where you can go and just relax with friends, have a picnic or play beach volleyball."

-Laura Strawser-Booth

vigorous
raises our spirits to cheer for victory

"Chief Osceola and Renegade have been a huge part of FSU. When you see them on the field you gain a sense of pride for what it's like to be a true Seminole.
- Lauren Kiser, Freshman"

Chief Osceola, accompanied by Renegade, serves as an important symbol for our university. Commonly, he can be found on the football field during home games. The current Chief Osceola is Josh Halley from Chipley, FL. In order to keep the position of Chief Osceola he has to maintain a 3.0 cumulative GPA and study the history of the Seminole Tribe of Florida, regardless of his major. He practices a couple times a week all year to be able to ride bare back without stirrups while holding a spear above his head.

Chief Osceola serves as the precursor to the game. Before every home game, Chief Osceola lights his spear upon Renegade in the end zone before dashing to the 50-yard line and throwing his spear into the ground. This rituol gets every Seminole hyped for the game.

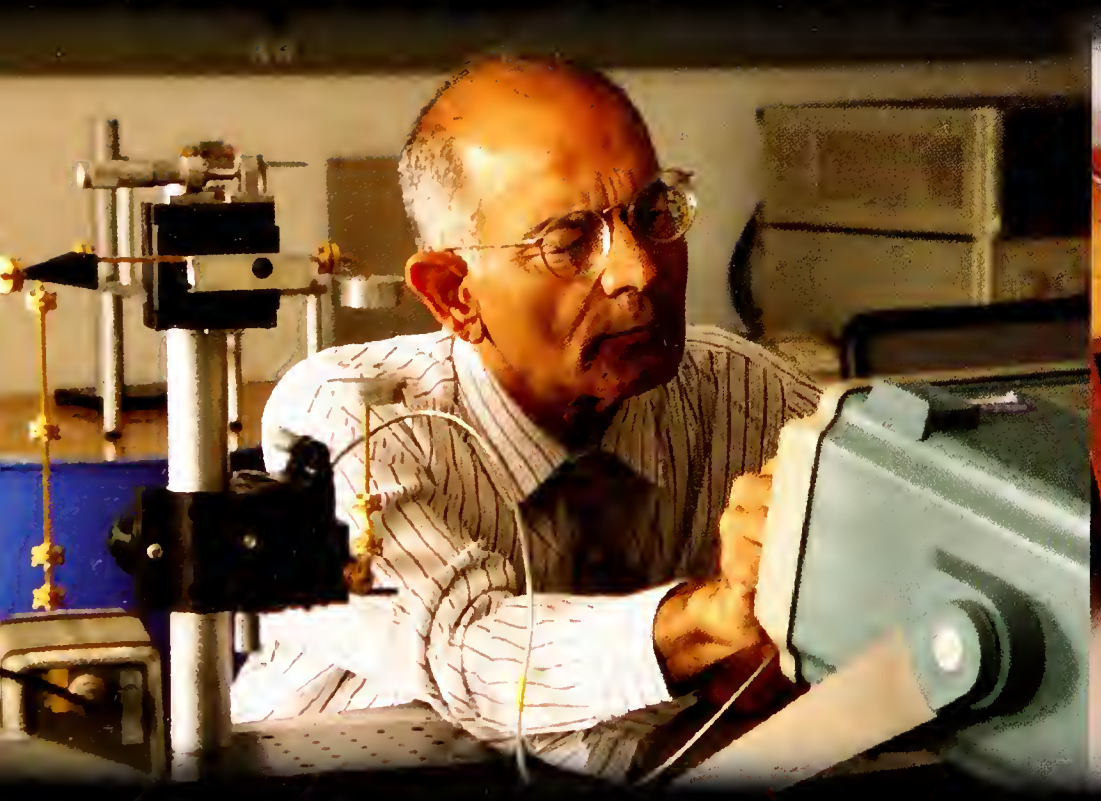
Chief Osceola pumps up the crowd after a Seminole score. His presence is a constant reminder of fanotical spirit. His enthusiasm on the field leads to a winning cycle. He encourages the fans in the bleachers to cheer, which in turn encourage the players to score again.

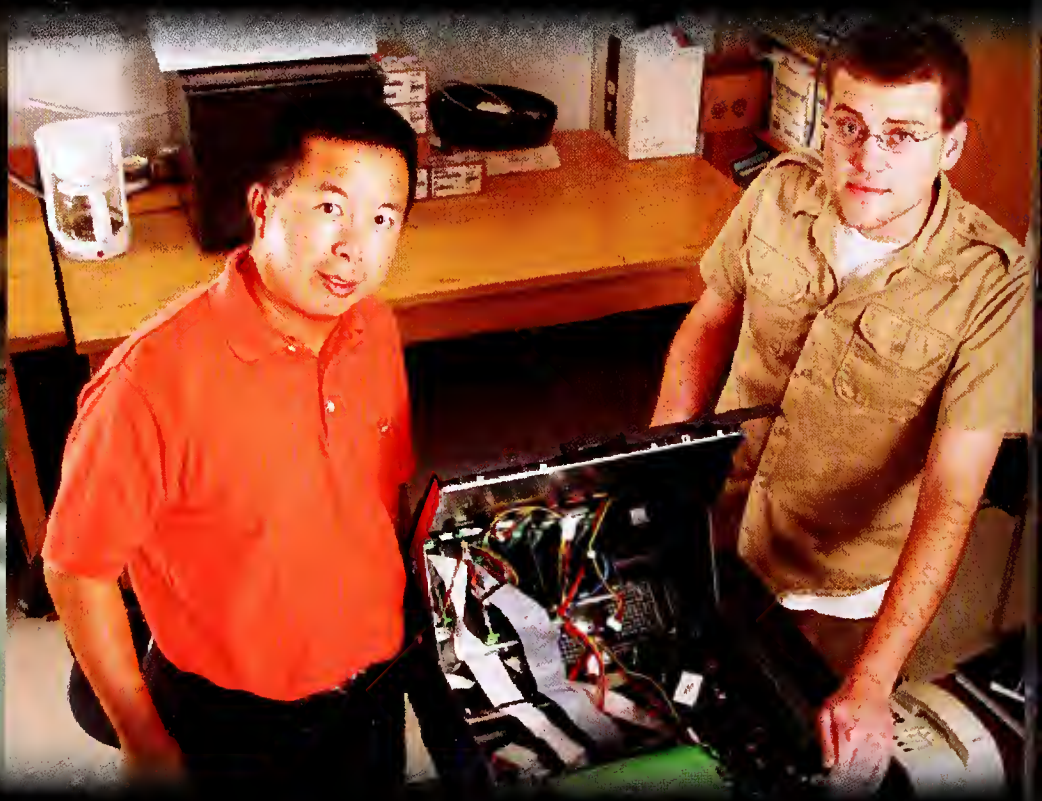
n student black out games, Chief Osceola still adorns his garnet and gold. The colors serve as a constant reminder of Florida State's spirit d longevity. As a mascot for one of the top university's in the country, Josh Halley must dominate the field with his presence.

Chief Osceola has became a FSU football staple. Many students paint their faces in war paint to signify Chief Osceola's importance to our team. Chief Osceola is so embedded in the FSU spirit that he leads the fans in the war chant throughout the game. He is the undying Seminole spirit, the everlasting fan, who will continue to chant even when our team is down in the 4th quarter.

One aspect that cannot be overlooked is Chief Osceola's trusty sidekick, Renegade. The beautiful Appaloosa horse serves as an important member of the team. Chief Osceola cannot carry himself to do the pre-game ritual. If he did, then it would not be as effective. Without the presence of Renegade, Chief Osceola would lose his overwhelming power of motivation.

we are... SCHOLARS





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president of the university

leaders
the head chief

Dr. Thomas Kent "T.K." Wetherell was announced the 13th president of Florida State University on January 6, 2003. He is the first university alumnus to serve as president of Florida State. A career educator with more than 30 years of experience in the State of Florida's educational system, Dr. Wetherell is also the only FSU president with experience in all four major divisions within higher education, having held positions in the offices of academic affairs, student services, business affairs, and college development. He has held leadership positions in two-year as well as four-year colleges, and he has served as a faculty member in both public and private institutions of higher education.

During his tenure as president, Florida State realized its dream of establishing, receiving full accreditation and graduating the first class of the nation's first public new allopathic medical school in the last 25 years.

Under Dr. Wetherell's leadership Florida State has undertaken the university's most extensive construction program, adding three new residence halls, a general purpose classroom building, new food services facilities, parking garages, an alumni center, research facilities, massive renovation projects, a Heritage Walk system throughout campus, as well as the construction of a new medical school.

Dr. Wetherell has been inducted into Florida State University's Hall of Fame and was the recipient of the prestigious Moore-Stone Award, the Circle of Gold Award and the university's Distinguished Service Award. In addition, he has also been awarded an honorary Doctorate of Letters from Flagler College.

-information courtesy of FSU web site

President T.K. Wetherell presented the Westcott Award to Louise Jones Gopher for her academic achievement. Gopher was the first female member of the Seminole Tribe of Florida to earn a college degree, graduating from Florida Atlantic University with a degree in business. The distinguished Westcott Award is a rare honor reserved far those whose loyalty, advocacy and support of the university is deemed extraordinary.

Waving to spectators from a parade convertible, President T.K. Wetherell is accompanied by his wife Virginia B. Wetherell. The respected "first lady" is a former Florida state government official and state legislator.

Celebrating its 10th year anniversary President T.K. Wetherell took a trip to Valencia, Spain in June 2007 for the grand opening of the Valencia study center.

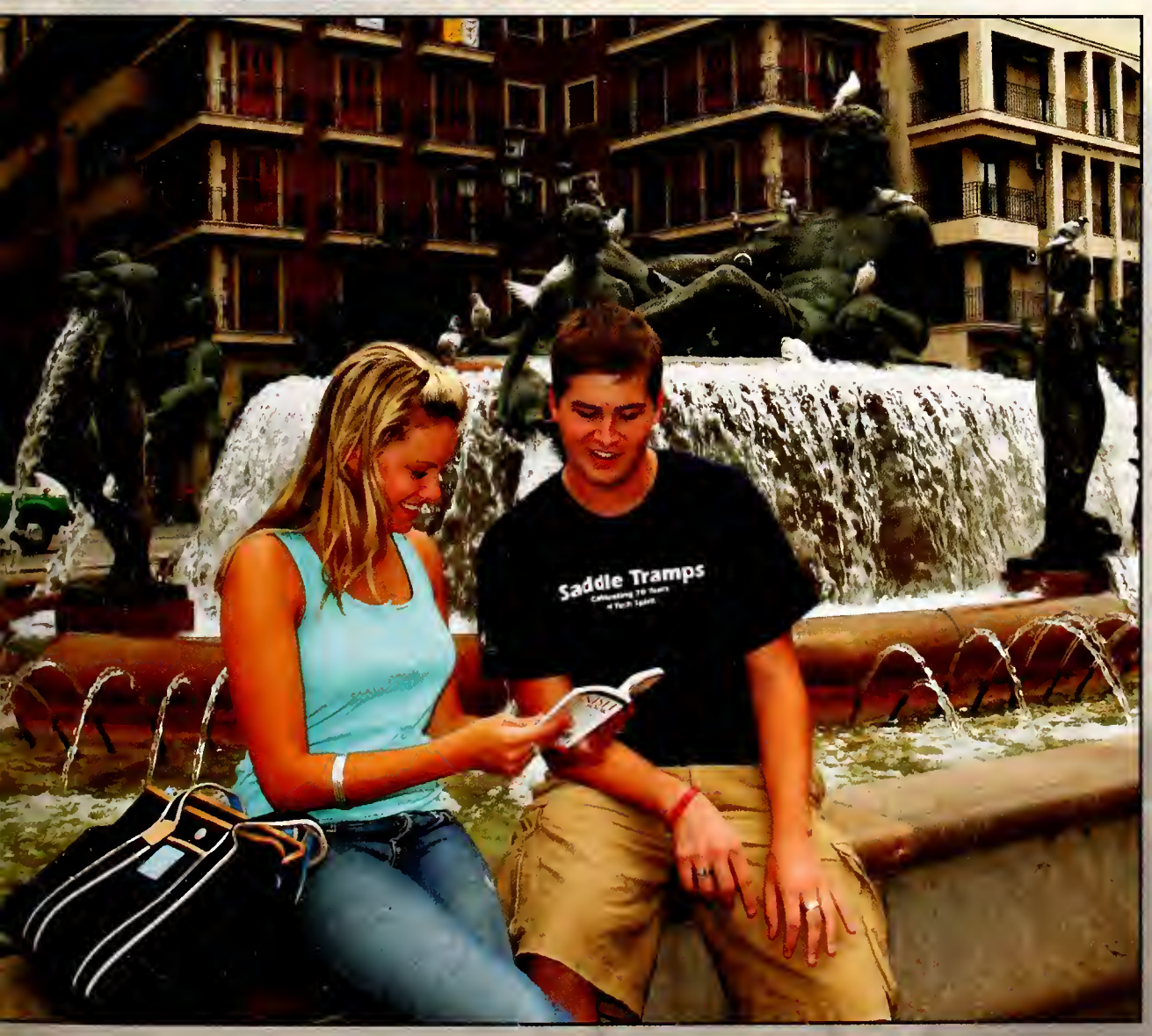
President T.K. Wetherell could be found all over campus through out the year participating in multiple school events. Wetherell is dedicated and involved with the university community in all aspects.

Students visiting Spain can can enjoy the education and amusement of the Cuidad de las Artes y Ciencias (City of Arts and Sciences). The museums were designed by Santiago Calatrava and consist of four museums: Principe Felipe Museum (the science museum), the L'Hemisferia (the IMAX theater and planetarium), the Palau de les Arts (the opera house and center for performing arts), L'Umbracle (walkway and gardens), and the L'Oceanografic (the aquarium). The museums lie on the dry river bed of River Turia and are Valencia's main tourist attraction. .

cultured
under the spanish sun

There is no better way to learn Spanish poetry than on the beach with the sound of the tranquil waves clasping against the sand. The FSU Spain study center is only a ten minute metro ride to the beach. Students, therefore, change their learning contexts frequently to learn about different topics. Dr. Biringer (better known as B.J.) enjoys exploring and teaching in different places so his students can dive into the lives of Valencian or the Spanish authors that are being addressed.

What most people don't know is that Valencia used to be occupied by the Romans (in 137 B.C.), the Visigoths, and the Moors. Studying in "La Plaza de la Virgen," these students are able to experience the art, intellectual activity, and civic pride of the diverse history of Valencia. This area is the heart of Old Valencia and is famous for its "basilica," "La Plaza de la Reina," and the Turia fountain.



Ignacio Messana was named Director of the FSU Spain program in 2001. Prior to his affiliation with Valencia Study Center, he worked in a authoritative position for both national and international business. The Spain native graduated from the University of Valencia with an M.A. in Economics and Business Administration. He also attended the Official Language School of Spain in Valencia and graduated with an M.A. in English Language. His areas of expertise include language and culture of Spain, education, and business. He currently teaches business communication at the Valencia Study Center.

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cultivated
the other panama city

Dr. Carlos Ricardo Langoni was pronounced director of the FSU Panama Program in 2004. However, his affiliation with Florida State started in 1987 when he worked in both teaching and administrative posts before his assignation as program director. He was invited by Dr. Jorge Luis Quiroz in the early 1990's, to assist him with running the academic program by carrying out various different responsibilities, such as arranging schedules and aiding faculty in carrying out their assignments. Later, in 2000 when Dr. Jeremy Brown became director, he asked Dr. Langoni to be Vice-Rector and he accepted.

His goal as Rector is to make FSU Panama ranked the best American university in Latin America. He is well on his way toward reaching his aspiration.

Dr. Langoni attended Ponificia Universidade Catolica in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil and graduated with a B.S. in Electrical Engineering. He also has a M.S. and Ph.D. in Industrial Engineering from Texas A&M University. He currently teaches classes in Computer Science and Mathematics.

Teachers can expect their students to grasp the ideas of a lesson by reciting words from a textbook, however, experiencing lecture material isn't a lessan that can be taught in classroom settings. These Cross Cultural History students are fortunate enough to spend class time exploring the ruins of forts built to protect the Panama La Vieja instead of reading about it in a textbook or learning from a lecture.

Imagine hanging on the beach with the wind blowing through your hair, birds chirping, and the sound of the waves crashing against the sand. After a class lecture on an island excursion at Isla Grande, students relax from the typical class instruction to enjoy the scenery. Having the opportunity to go on excursions every class sounds "too good to be true," but studying in the international programs makes it possible.

Students frequently use the Panama City causeway because it is the gateway to many restaurants, shops, bars, and attractians. The streets are lined with palm trees extending the distance of the causeway. The bridge that connects the mainland to the islands that surround the city is filled with benches and lanes far bicyclers and jaggers.

all photos courtesy of international programs

When people think of London they think of big red double-decker busses, heavy foot congestion, foggy skies, and intellectual sounding British accents. People wouldn't depict London of being a city of "dancing in the streets." Dancing to native English tunes, students studying in London, embrace the opportunity to discover the local people and the culture.

Tourists of London are known for making funny faces and trying to distract Buckingham Palace guards with hopes of a flinch or a blink of an eye. These students pose with two of the most famous elements of England: the flag and the "unflinching" guards.

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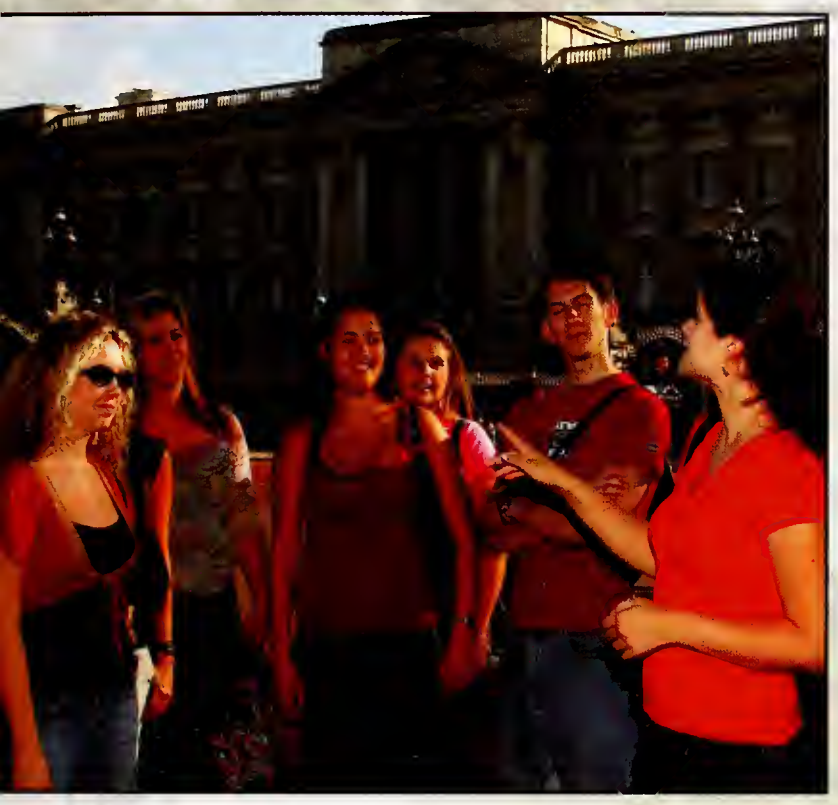


With hopes that Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip would come out of thier residence, these students wait with anticipation at Buckingham Palace. What most people don't know is that this London residence is also the manor of Duke of York and the Earl and Countess of Wessex.

Giving a lecture at the parliament building, Sandy D'Alemberte, gives his students a mental picture of what he is discussing. Referring his concepts to the actual setting is one the most beneficial teaching styles international programs can offer. A little known fact is that this professor was a former FSU president. Learning on site gives students the opportunity to not only take in what they learned, but to also experience it.

In January of 2007, Dr. Kathleen Paul was named Director of the FSU London Program. After being an assistant professor at the University of South Florida, she became director. Dr. Paul, a native of the United Kingdom, was a study abroad student here in the United States. Dr. Paul earned a Ph.D. and M.A. in History from Boston College. Also, Dr. Paul obtained a Post-Graduate Certificate in Education (History) from the University of Bath in England and a B.A. in History from the University of York, England.

dr. kathleen paul

Since 2004 Sue Capitani has been the program director for the FSU Italy Program and had assisted the center's director from 1987 up to the time she earned the the title of program director. Also, Capitani served as a graduate counselor of the Florence program in the spring of 1975. While studying abroad in Italy, Capitani met her husband and they now reside in Florence. She graduated from Florida State University with an M.A. in Religion and earned her B.A. in Philosophy from the University of Florida.

sue capitani

enlightened

when in florence...

Walking through the ancient streets of Florence, these students make their way towards the market. Strolling through the Italian outdoor markets is something similar to our "American" flea markets. Vendors crowd the sides of the streets selling their specialty goods and items. The Florence students get a taste of the city's culture and interact with the native vendors while shopping. The art of negotiation and bargaining in Italy is competitive, but it is one of the characteristics that makes up Italian tourism.

Art students, studying in Florence, sketch and admire their Italian surroundings to get ideas for their sketches. After visiting art museums and seeing the art of legends, these students are inspired by masterpieces to work on sketches of their own.

After a class fieldtrip to the Duomo, Diego Rodriguez converses with his classmates about the material covered in their humanities course on the city walkway. The Florence Study Center, situated only blocks away from the Duomo, Ponte Vecchio, and the renowned Uffizi Gallery, is located in the 15th century Alseeanri Urban Palace.

On program-coordinated trips, students can explore and study the multi-faceted treasures of Ravenna Siena, San Gimiganono, Venice, and Rome. Taking advantage of their free time in Venice, these students chat while overlooking the boats passing by the canal waterways.

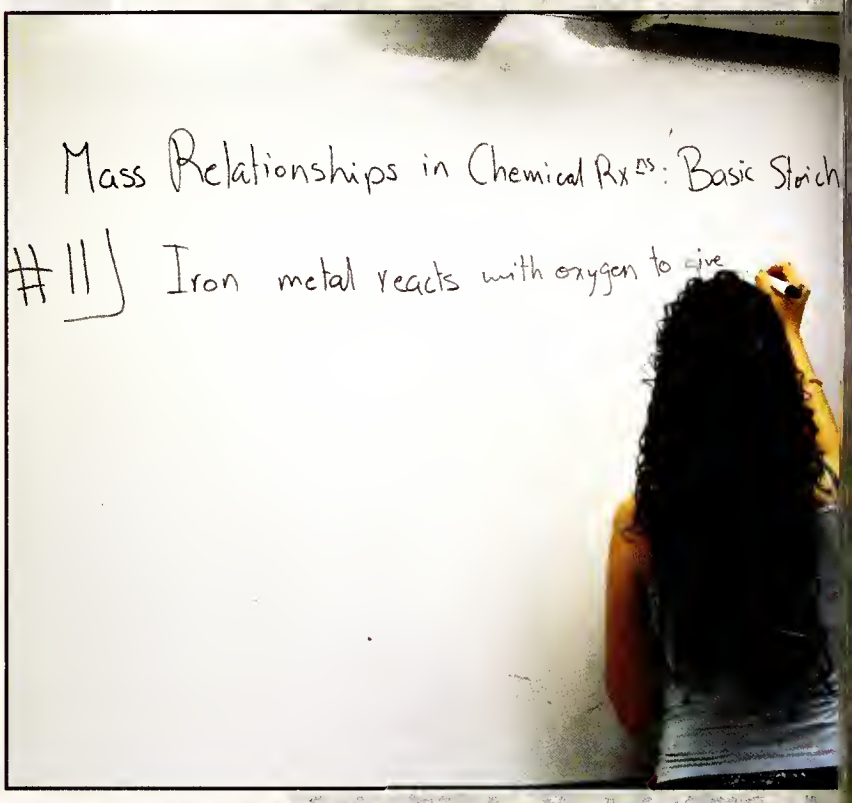
eclectic

diversity in majors and students

dean

Dr. Joseph Travis was named dean of the College of Arts & Sciences in October 2005. He had served as interim dean since June 2005. Travis previously served as the director of the School of Computational Science. A Robert O. Lawton Distinguished Professor, Travis has been a member of the faculty of the department of biological sciences since 1980 and served as chair of the department from 1991 to 1997. Travis, who specializes in the fields of evolution and ecology, was named a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in 1991. He also has received a University Teaching Award and a Developing Scholar Award. Travis earned a bachelor's degree in biology from the University of Pennsylvania in 1975 and a doctorate in zoology from Duke University in 1980.

The College of Arts & Sciences prides itself on being the largest college on FSU's campus. The College of Arts & Sciences contains many departments including; Aerospace Studies Department, Anthropology, Biological Science, Chemistry & Biochemistry, Classics, Computational Science, Computer Science, English , Geological Sciences, History, Interdisiplinary Humanities Program, Mathematics, Meteorology, Military Science Department, Modern Languages, Oceanography, Philosophy, Physics, Psychology, Religion & Statistics. With so many diverse departments, the college can boast on supplying the workforce with thousands of supreme candidates each year.



Today, 75 percent of the Liberal Studies Program and over 40 percent of University instruction, generally, are offered by the College of Arts and Sciences.

"U.S. News & World Report" ranks the College of Business undergraduate program 29th among public institutions in the nation and "BusinessWeek" ranks the College 30th.

The Gene Taylor/Bank of America Center for Banking & Financial Studies, was established January 16, 2008 in the College of Business with a $2-million grant from the Bank of America Charitable Foundation. The grant will allow the College to hire and retain high profile, high-quality faculty as well as bring more visiting financial experts to campus and provide faculty and students state-of-the-art research tools.

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professionals
driving the international economy

The COB accounting graduates rank among the nation's best in passing the CPA examinations, and specifically are ranked 4th in the pass rate on the Auditing section and 10th in the Business Environment and Concepts section of the CPA exam.

Each semester, faculty members work closely with teams of students to prepare them for competitions and real-world situations.

Caryn Beck-Dudley is the fifth dean and the first woman to lead the Florida State University College of Business. Prior to her arrival in Tallahassee, Beck-Dudley was dean of the School of Business at Utah State for four years. Other university experience includes: teaching business law, employment law, and business ethics as professor and head of the management and human resource department at USU; serving as an invited professor at the University of Michigan School of Business; and spending a sabbatical teaching in the Honors Program at the University of Georgia's Terry College of Business. Prior to her academic career, Beck-Dudley was an attorney with a large Salt Lake City law firm.

From her first day here, Dean Beck-Dudley has been working to implement her vision of the College of Business as an institution where strong emphasis on leadership, integrity, respect, innovation, and excellence will solidify our reputation as a nationally preeminent business school. Here are some of the College of Business' key achievements over the past year: "U.S. News & World Report" ranks the COB undergraduate program 29th among public institutions in the nation; "U.S. News & World Report" ranks the Management Information Systems program 14th among public institutions and 19th in the nation; the "U.S. News & World Report" ranks the Risk Management/Insurance Program 4th among public institutions and 16th in the nation; the undergraduate Accounting Program is ranked 25th and the graduate Accounting Program is ranked 24th among public and private institutions by the prestigious annual rankings of the "Public Accounting Report"; the marketing faculty are ranked 5th by the "Chronicle of Higher Education" in terms of scholarly production; the Dedman School of Hospitality is ranked 6th best in the nation for the quality of its faculty by recruiters and is ranked in the top 10 for the quality of its facilities and has a near 100% placement rate of its graduates; and the Real Estate Program at FSU was recently ranked 11th nationally among public institutions by "U.S. News and World Report."

connections

exploring governing relationships

Dr. John Mayo, the current dean at Florida State's College of Communication for the past twelve years, has been very active in research projects to enrich the communications field. Dr. Mayo graduated from Princeton with an a B.A. in politics followed by receiving his M.A. and Ph.D. in Communications from Stanford. Dr. Mayo believes strongly that " since ancient times communication has been recognized as an essential if not the quintessential human activity." Considering this belief it comes as no surprise that he excels in his field and dedicates much time and effort to research and his position.

Dr. Mayo has led research projects in El Salvador, Mexico, the Dominican Republic, Peru and Nepal on topics such as telecommunications policy, the diffusion of innovations, and distance learning. He gained a passion for traveling early in his life when he worked as a Peace Corps volunteer in Columbia. He later became a Fulbright Lecturer in Chile. Dr. Mayo more recently produced "Witness" a television documentary on human rights in 2000. Today he continues to strive to make improvements and innovations within his field and in the College of Communication.

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The College of Communication operates under the assumption that communication is the essential activity of the human world. With that, they acknowledge its significance and prepare students for leadership roles in many fields. The College of Communication offers selective admittance into their undergraduate, masters, and doctoral programs.

The College of Communication prepares students for work in communications disorders as well. Sign language is a main component of this study and many students must master this skill. Assistant in Communications Disorders, Julia Justl leads a small session of sign-language to two eager students.

The College of Communication prepares graduates for many fields because of its universal need and importance. The College of Communication offers degrees in Advertising, Public Relations, Media/Communication Studies, Media Production, Mass Media Studies, and Communication Studies. Students can also achieve minors in the communicatians field. Graduates of these programs will govern our interpersonal, social, ond global relationships.

The College's newest degree program, Computer Criminology, offers students the opportunity to become information technology experts on information-related crime, cyber-forensics, and computer/network security issues facing all levels of business, government, and academia. The major requires 53 hours in criminology and computer science courses.
-College of Criminology website

dedication

the rule of the game

The FSU College of Criminology and Criminal Justice is an intellectual community where students are involved in and learn about advancing criminological research that links science and theory to matters of effective and responsible public policy. They value scholarly collaboration and emphasize the importance of research that has real-world implications. They also create knowledge that improves the quality of life.

-FSU College of Criminology website

Even more astounding is their doctoral program which is the nation's oldest Ph.D. program in criminology and criminal justice. Their continued excellence has contributed to many bright newcomers in the fields of criminology and criminal research.

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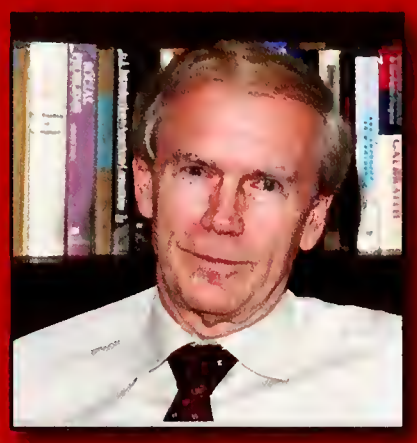


Thomas Blomberg became dean of the College of Criminology and Criminal Justice in 2004. Blomberg is FSU's Sheldon L. Messinger Professor of Criminology. Blomberg began his career at FSU in 1973 and has earned four university teaching awards, a School of Criminology and Criminal Justice Teaching Award and an FSU Gold Key Honor Society Outstanding Faculty Member Award during his tenure. Blomberg is internationally recognized for his research in corrections. He was the driving force in bringing the Juvenile Justice Educational Enhancement Program to FSU, a six-year program that assesses the educational programs in Florida's juvenile detention and commitment facilities. Blomberg earned his bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees from the University of California at Berkeley.

dean

teachers
inspiring young minds

Marcy P. Driscoll is the Dean of the Florida State University College of Education. Dr. Driscoll is also the Leslie J. Briggs Professor of Educational Research and a professor in the Instructional Systems and Educational Psychology programs within the department of educational psychology and learning systems at the university. Her past appointments include serving as chair of the department from 1996 - 2003. She is also past-president of the Association for Educational Communications and Technology (AECT). She is the author or co-author of six textbooks in learning and instruction, including Psychology of Learning for Instruction, which won the 1995 Outstanding Book Award in Instructional Development from AECT, and with Robert M. Gagné authored, Essentials of Learning for Instruction. She has also published numerous articles in professional journals on learning, instructional theory and educational semiotics. In teaching, Dean Driscoll won the Outstanding Instructor Award from students in Instructional Systems and Educational Psychology in 1990-91, 1991-92 and 1994-95; a College of Education Teaching Award in 1989-90 for recognition of excellence in teaching undergraduate students; and a University Teaching Incentive Program award in 1995-96 for excellence in undergraduate and graduate teaching. Dean Driscoll received her B.A. magna cum laude from Mount Holyoke College and her M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in Educational Psychology from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

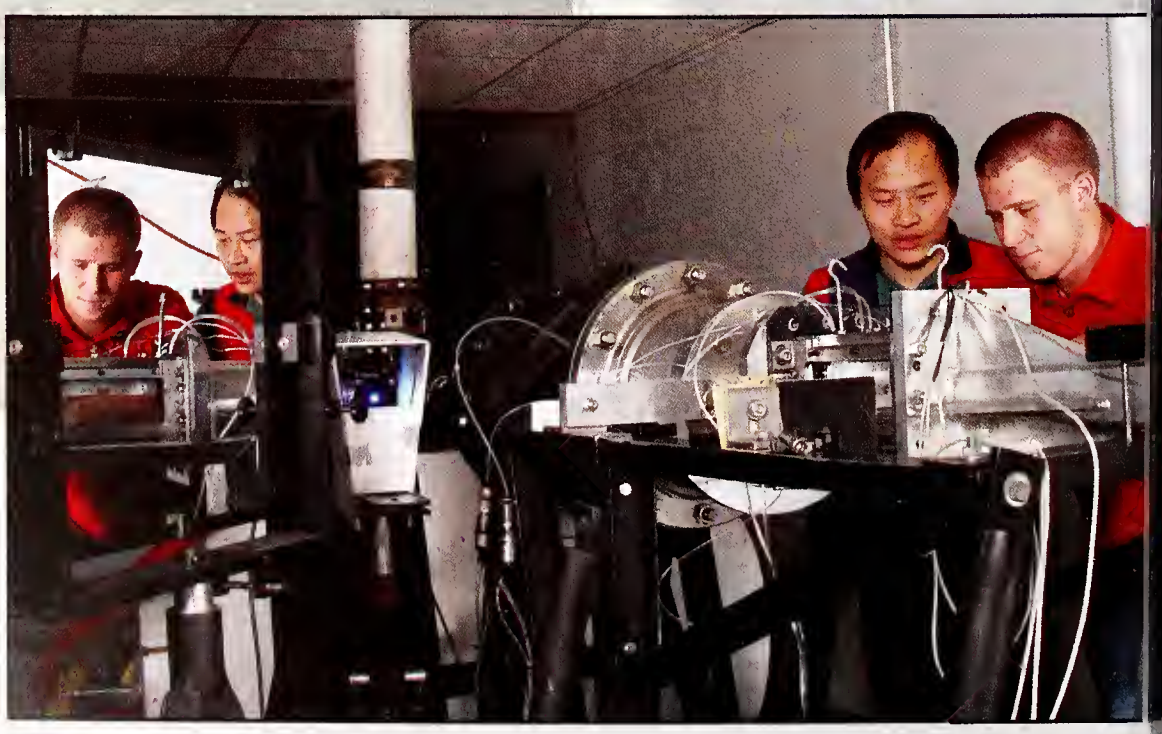
Students, faculty and members of the education community joined the COE in the Fall of 2007 for a two-day Deon's Symposium on Teacher Quality.

Dr. Susan Wood of the COE's department of middle and secondary education leads participants in a discussion at the English education-sponsored 2007 Writer's Institute.

Dean Marcy Driscoll, Associate Dean David Foulk and COE Building Committee Chair Steve Conner join representatives from Elliott Marshall Innes, P.A. and Childers Construction Company in breaking ground on the Stone Building expansion and renovation project in August 2007.

The 25th Anniversary Committee planned a year-long celebration starting with inside and outside banners to "dress" the College for the various events held at the engineering campus..

Mechanical Engineering students, Ning Zhuang (PhD) and Michael Sheehan (MS), conduct an experiment next to the Supersonic Wind Tunnel, a facility at the Advanced Aero Propulsion Laboratary (AAPL) located on the FSU main campus.



researchers
designing the future

Jack Forrest, an Electrical and Computer Engineering senior, explains the design of his team's robot to the Senior Design capstone project reviewers, Dr. Raj Arora (center) and Dr. Leonard Tung (right).

Steinar Dale, Director, Center for Advanced Power Systems (CAPS), consults with a team of researchers on the Center's real-time digital power systems simulator.

Dr. Chen served on the faculty at the University of Iowa from 1967 to 1992 and as Chair of the Department of Mechanical Engineering from 1982 to 1992. Since 1992, Dr. Chen served as the Dean of Engineering for both Florida A&M University and Florida State University. He is currently also a Professor of Mechanical Engineering and an affiliated Professor in Biomedical Engineering. Dr. Chen has been associated with teaching and research on turbulent flows and heat transfer, bioengineering, nanomagnetic and flow visualization. He has supervised 42 postdoctoral and visiting scholars, 38 doctoral dissertations and 32 master theses. Dr. Chen received the Ph.D. from Case Western Reserve University in 1967. He was awarded the Alexander von Humboldt Senior United States Scientist Award in 1974, is a life fellow of American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and a fellow of American Society of Civil Engineers. Dr. Chen authored over one hundred journal publications and authored and edited over ten books. He is an inventor of four patents on blood cell separation.

dean

Frank Patterson became dean of the Film School in 2003. Patterson formerly was associate dean and director of the Film School at Chapman University in Orange, California. He has taught film at FSU, Baylor University and the University of Texas at Austin. He also has served as president of the Los Angeles Film School in Hollywood. Patterson has more than 20 years of experience as a writer, director and producer of motion pictures. Patterson earned his undergraduate and graduate degrees from Baylor University.

filmmakers
for your viewing pleasure

The FSU Film School is one of the best equipped education facilities dedicated solely to film production. From sound stages to industry standard mix theaters, The Film School makes available to its students the best in production technology 24 hours a day.

The FSU Film School is one of the most highly-ranked in America. Its students have won over 700 awards, prizes and featured screenings at national and international festivals, including those of the Cannes Film Festival, the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences, the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, the Coca-Cola Collegiate Competition and the Pioneer Electronics Collegiate Competition.

Recently recognized by The Directors Guild of America for its distinguished contribution to American culture, The Florida State University College of Motion Picture, Television and Recording Arts provides professional training to a limited number of the very brightest students in the world. Small enrollments allow the faculty of professional filmmakers to maintain the high caliber of education necessary for graduates to succeed in an extremely competitive industry.

Dr. Hsieh instructs students in the laboratory. Research plays a vital role in making the College of Human Sciences the success that it is today and helps to ensure an even brighter future for its students and the field.

knowledgable

improving quality of life

Learning from professionals is the best way to create them. An approved clinical instructor and a certified athletic trainer perform a demonstration.

Technology is a large part of both individual study and classroom instruction. Students use innovative programs to enhance their learning experiences.

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Billie J. Collier became the fifth dean of the College of Human Sciences at Florida State University in October 2006. She follows a legacy of pioneers and leaders in education and research. Before coming to FSU, she was the associate vice chancellor for research compliance and the director of the Textiles and Nonwovens Development Center at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville. Prior to that, she was a professor and the director of the School of Human Ecology at Louisiana State University, where she served as president of the Faculty Senate. She also taught at Ohio University and the University of Georgia. She received Ph.D. and M.S. degrees in Textiles from the University of Tennessee and graduated cum laude from Tulane University with a bachelor's degree in music. The author of two textbooks, *Understanding Textiles* and *Textile Testing and Analysis*, Collier has published over 50 articles and holds six patents. She was recognized by the Fiber Society as a Distinguished Lecturer and by the LSU Agricultural Center for her contributions to agricultural research. Collier's research focuses on the development of sustainable textile products from manufactured cellulosic fibers. Continuing the college's tradition of strong academic programs, Collier will emphasize graduate study and research. In a student-centered environment, teaching and research are brought together to prepare the next generation of professionals in human sciences.

dean

college of information

Lawrence Dennis was named dean of the College of Information in 2004. He formerly served as associate vice president for academic affairs and director of the Office of Distributed and Distance Learning (ODDL) at FSU. Dennis previously served as a physics professor and acting director of the Supercomputer Computations Research Institute and developed FSU's five-year BS/MS program in computational physics, as well as the first computational physics course in that program. Dennis came to FSU in 1979 as a research associate and was hired as an assistant professor a year later. He was promoted to associate professor in 1985 and full professor in 1990. He has won a University Teaching Award and two State of Florida Teaching Incentive Program Awards. He received his bachelor's degree in physics from the University of Michigan in 1974 and his doctorate in nuclear physics from the University of Virginia in 1979.

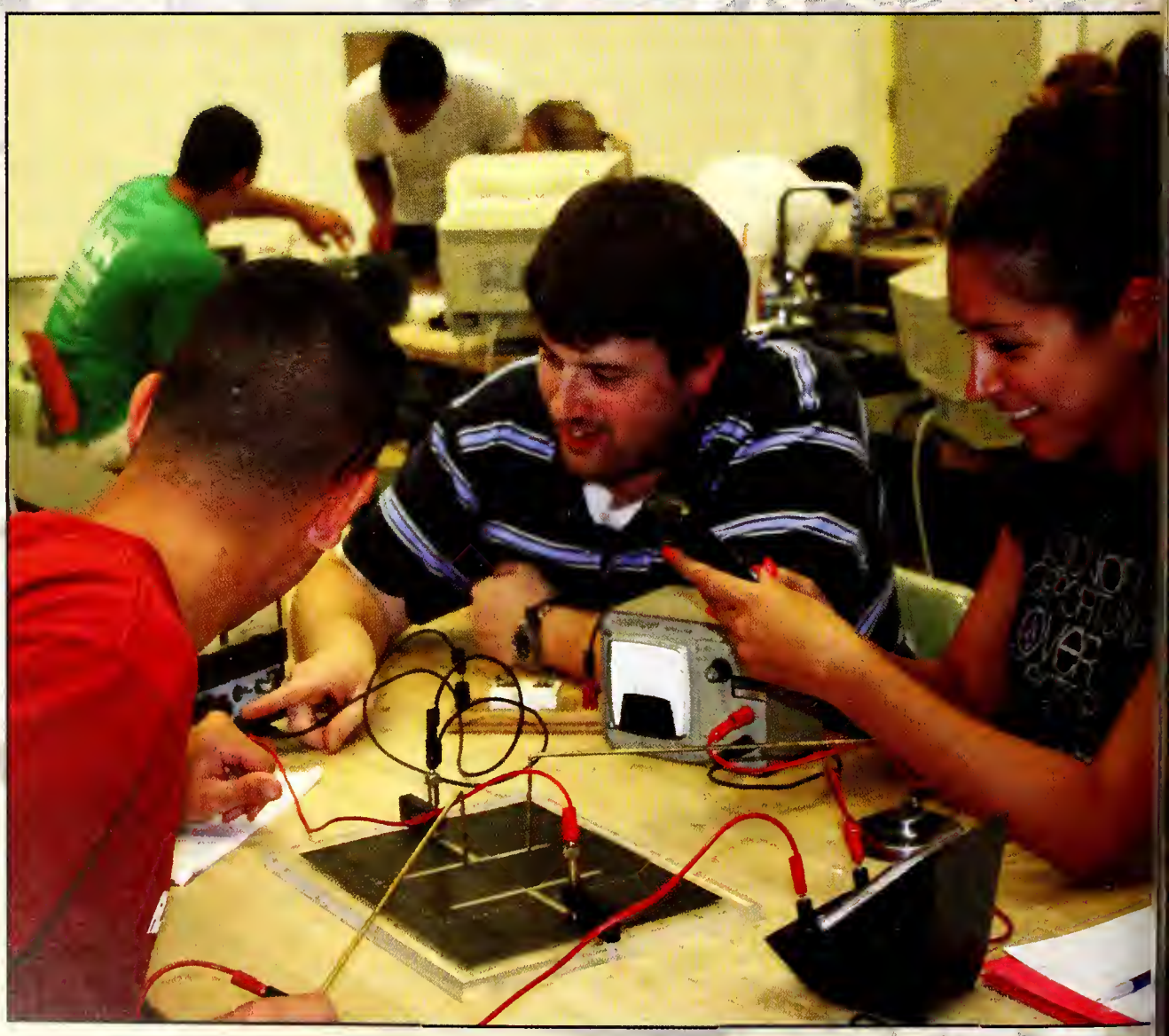
dean

mission

making vital connections

Graduates of the College of Information are professionals in Information Architecture; Information Management, Use and Policy; Information Resources and Services; Information Technology; and, Youth Services. They use these services to continue making vital connections between people, technology, and information.

The College of Information serves to intertwine the connection between people and information. The College of Information is proud that in its more than 50-year history, it has produced graduates who occupy positions of significant leadership and responsibility.



One of the highlights of the College of Information is their renowned facilities. Located in highly technological Shores Building, the College of Information also has their own library; Harold Goldstein Library. There they house 5 seperate collections and many award-winning novels and works of non-ficitan.

Above: Lois Shepherd (middle), The Florida Bar Health Law Section and D'Alemberte Professor, and Manuel A. Utset, Jr. (right), the Charles W. Ehrhardt Professor, talk with law student Tyrone Valentine (left).

Right: Clinical Professor Paolo Annino, co-director of the law school's Public Interest Law Center, teaches law students.

honorable

future legal minds

Left: Florida State Law's first place team in the November 2006 Academy of Florida Trial Lawyers Mock Trial Competition. From left to right, Coach Dean LeBoef, team member Conti Moore, Coach Maria Santoro, and team members Karlyn Hylton, Brandy Hance, and Nathan Prince.

Below: Legal Writing Professor Susan Bodell (left) converses with law student Yusuf Haidermota.

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Dean Weidner has been Dean of Florida State University College of Law for sixteen years. During his tenure as Dean, the richness and reputation of the programs at Florida State have increased significantly. So has private fundraising. One of the law school's new programs is "Summer for Undergraduates," which is a privately endowed program designed to enlarge the "pipeline" to law school for students from groups historically underrepresented in the legal profession. He has written numerous articles on partnerships, fiduciary duties and taxation, and is co-author of The Revised Uniform Partnership Act (West Group, 2007) (with R. Hillman and A. Vestal). He also has written on the use of special purpose entities, professionalism and academic freedom. He teaches Property, Agency and Partnership, and Real Estate Finance. A member of the American Law Institute who also served the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws as the Reporter (principal drafter) for the Revised Uniform Partnership Act, he has also served as a Visiting Professor at Stanford Law School, the University of Texas at Austin, the University of New Mexico, and the University of North Carolina. He began his legal career at the New York law firm of Willkie Farr & Gallagher. Dean Weidner received a B.S. from Fordham University and a J.D. with Honors from the University of Texas at Austin, where he was Project Editor of the Texas Law Review.

dean

compassionate
physicians of tomorrow

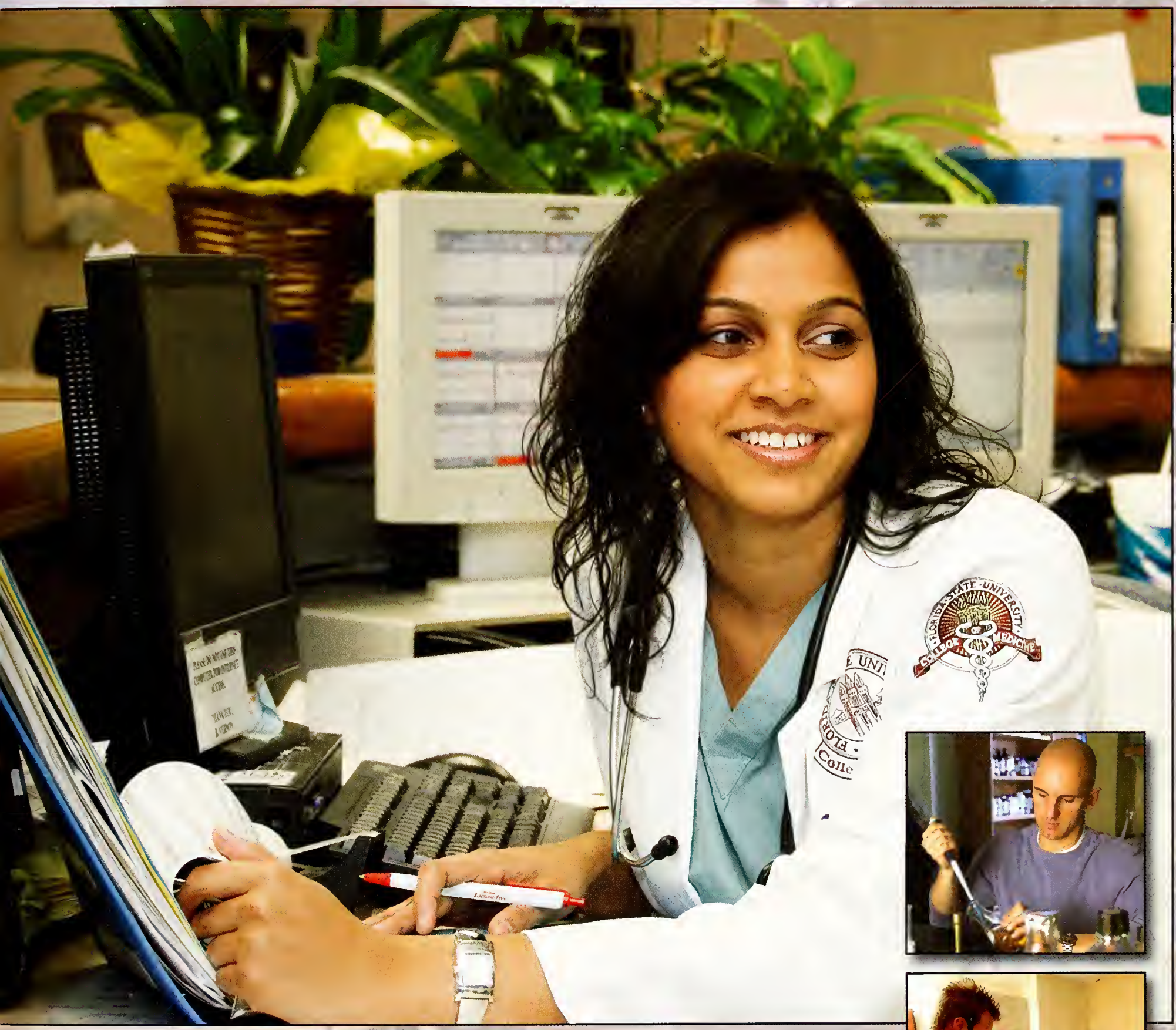
Dr. J. Ocie Harris, dean of the FSU College of Medicine, is stepping down at the conclusion of the 2007-08 academic year. Dr. Harris has been dean of the medical school for five years, guiding the department through its critical early growth from a first-year program with 30 students to a program that now encompasses six regional campuses, two rural medical education programs and includes an enrollment that will exceed 400 students with the next incoming class.

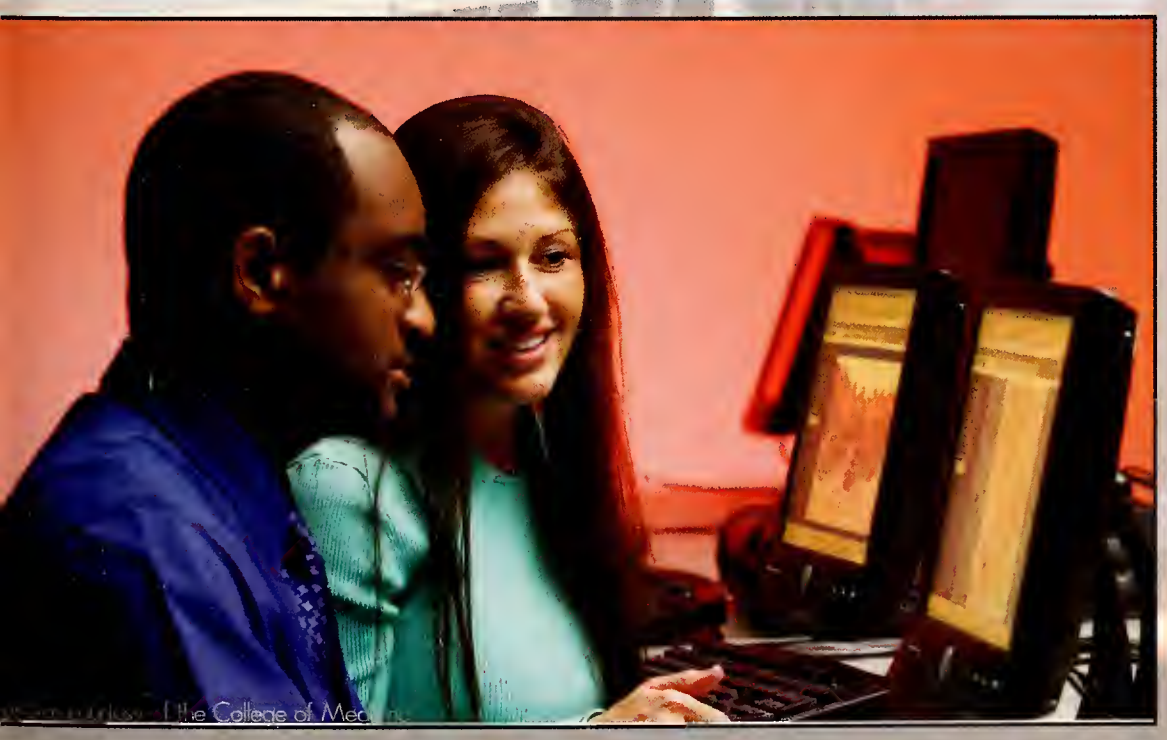
Dr. Harris, an internist with more than 30 years of experience in undergraduate medical education, was named dean of the FSU College of Medicine Jan. 28, 2003. He came to FSU in November 2000 as associate dean for medical education, and was responsible for overseeing the development of FSU's regional medical school campuses and recruiting clinical faculty.

As director of the internal medicine clerkship at the University of Florida from 1974 to 1995, Dr. Harris oversaw the transition of UF's internal medicine education from an entirely hospital-based clerkship to one with significant ambulatory experiences. In 1989, he assumed the directorship of UF's North Florida Area Health Education Centers Program, which developed community-based education for health professions students, primarily in rural and medically underserved communities. Dr. Harris led the AHEC Program for more than 10 years and served as associate dean for community-based programs in the UF College of Medicine from 1991 until joining FSU in 2000. A leader in primary care education in Florida, Dr. Harris was recognized by his students with the Hippocratic Award for Teaching Excellence for his contributions to their education.

Hispanic Business magazine rated the FSU College of Medicine among the top 10 medical schools in the country for Hispanic students. Shown: Sady Armada, a native of Cuba, during the 2007 graduation ceremony.

Dr. Robin Albrittan, a 2007 graduate of the FSU College of Medicine, is a first-year resident in the Tallahassee Memorial Hospital Family Medicine Residency Program. FSU ranked No. 1 in the nation last year in the number of its graduates entering family medicine residency programs.





Fourth-year medical student Aarti Patel is a student at the College of Medicine's Orlando regional campus, where she completes her required and elective medical rotations at area hospitals, clinics and physician offices. The College of Medicine has six regional campuses around the state where all third- and fourth-year students complete their medical training prior to graduation.

Second-year medical students Leroy Floyd III and Vanessa Prowler benefit from one of the most state-of-the-art medical schools in the country at the FSU College of Medicine.

The College of Music has a student body of 750 undergraduate and 400 graduate students representing nearly every state in the nation and 20 foreign countries. A maximum enrollment of approximately 1150 is designed to provide all students individualized instruction and a balanced ensemble experience. The faculty of artist performer-teachers and scholars of national and international repute numbers 97, with 225 graduate teaching and research assistants.

performers

bringing music to our lives

Each year the College of Music offers more than 500 concerts and recitals featuring faculty members, students, guest artists, and ensembles of all sizes. Of particular interest to the music student are national and international guest artist performances, master classes and residencies sponsored by the College of Music. Please see our online monthly calendar for College of Music programs and other cultural activities on campus.

The College of Music is an accredited institutional member of the National Association of Schools of Music.

Don Gibson was selected as the sixth dean of the College of Music in 2005. Gibson came from Ohio State University, where he served as director of the School of Music from 1992 to 2003. Gibson has also served as director of the School of Music at Western Michigan University, associate dean of the School of Music at Baylor University, and chair of the Instrumental Division of Music at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. He holds a Ph.D. in Music Theory from Florida State and both a Master of Music and Bachelor of Music in Flute Performance from Duquesne University. Gibson has been active in the National Association of Schools of Music (NASM) serving as chair of the Commission on Accreditation, as a member of The Executive Committee and Board of Directors and as associate chair of the Commission on Accreditation, as well as several other leadership chair positions over the previous decade. He also has served as executive director to Pi Kappa Lambda (national music honor society) and has served on its Board of Regents.

dean

caregivers

commited to health care

Lisa Plowfield took the helm at the FSU College of Nursing in August 2007. As professor and director of the University of Delaware School of Nursing from 2002-06, Plowfield oversaw a dramatic increase in faculty research; led two national accreditations; developed and implemented a new undergraduate residency curriculum; established a state-of-the-art simulation center; and successfully spearheaded the drive for increased state funding. In addition, she was the most highly funded professor of nursing at UD for many years. Initially armed with a diploma in Nursing from Geisinger Medical Center in Danville, Penn., Plowfield went on to earn a bachelor of science in nursing degree from Thomas Jefferson University in Philadelphia, a master's degree in trauma and critical care nursing from the University of Maryland, and a doctorate in nursing from the University of Virginia. She also holds a Certificate in Case Management from Johns Hopkins University.

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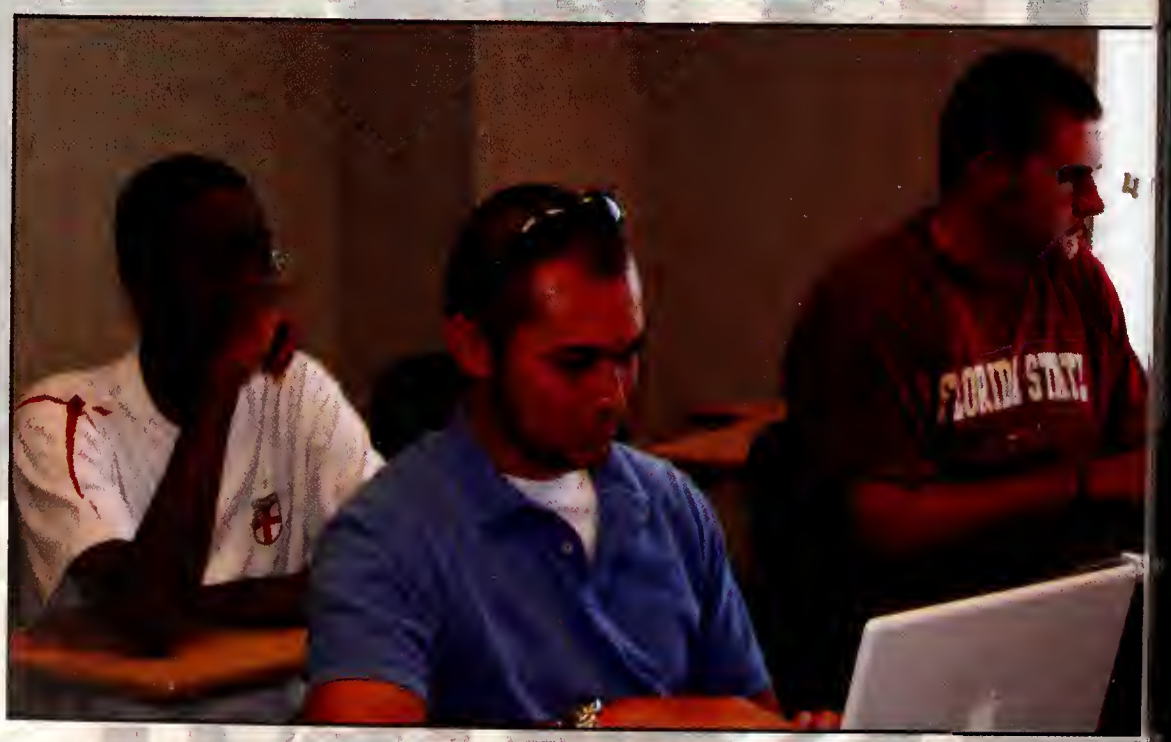
The energy and excitement of a nursing career is built on a strong educational foundation as well as an understanding of vulnerabilities and the human condition. Here at Florida State that excitement is felt every day. Our students experience nursing through learning in active classroom settings, in a high technology simulation laboratory, and in clinical agencies across the state.

FSU's nursing faculty take great pride in the strong tradition of educational excellence and the pursuit of evidence based practice and advanced nursing practice through graduate nursing education.

With the overwhelming nursing shortage and nursing faculty shortages, FSU's faculty are dedicated to building state-of-the-art programs that will help meet the healthcare needs of our society.

As a student, when you think of the College of Social Sciences, undoubtedly Bellamy Buidling will pop in your head. Bellamy Building is the location of the college and a staple for social science courses offered at FSU.

The College of Social Sciences offers degrees from the following fields; Economics, Geography, International Affairs, Political Science, Public Administration, Sociology, and Urban & Regional Planning.

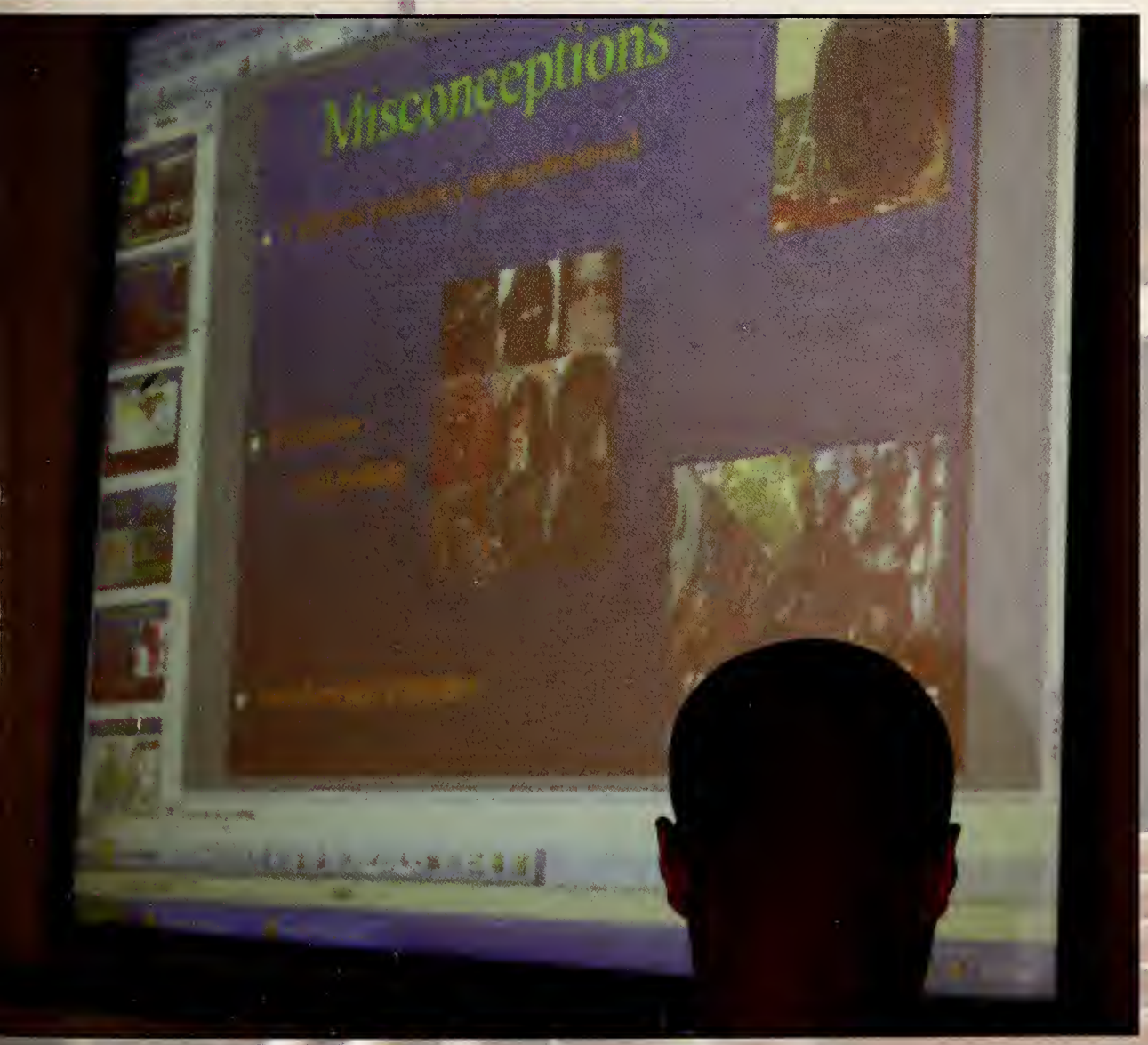


impact
the leaders of tomorrow

This is a vibrant place. Our six academic departments and 17 Interdisciplinary Programs, Centers, and Institutes address virtually every economic, political, and social issue that society must face in the 21st century. . . . Our students receive an education that reflects the College's mission to prepare them for meaningful careers, advanced professional training, and an active role in public life.

-David W. Rasmussen, Dean, College of Social Sciences

The College of Social Sciences had over 30,000 students enrolled in their classes along with 2,900 major in their prestigious degree programs. Indeed, a degree from the College of Social Sciences will leave you prepared to confront the community, national, and cosmopolitan issues.



David W. Rasmussen, the James H. Gapinski Professor of Economics and the director of the DeVoe L. Moore Center at Florida State University, was named dean of the College of Social Sciences in 2003. Rasmussen, who specializes in the economics of crime and criminal justice, economic development and policy analysis, received a university Teaching Incentive Program Award in 1995 and a Professorial Excellence Program Award in 1997. He has a long history of service on FSU boards and committees including the Faculty Senate and the College of Social Sciences Promotion and Tenure Committee. Rasmussen began his career at FSU in 1968 as an assistant professor of economics and urban and regional planning and achieved the rank of full professor in 1979. He received his bachelor's degree in economics from Earlham College in Indiana and his master's and doctoral degrees from Washington University in Missouri.

dean

caring

reaching out to those in need

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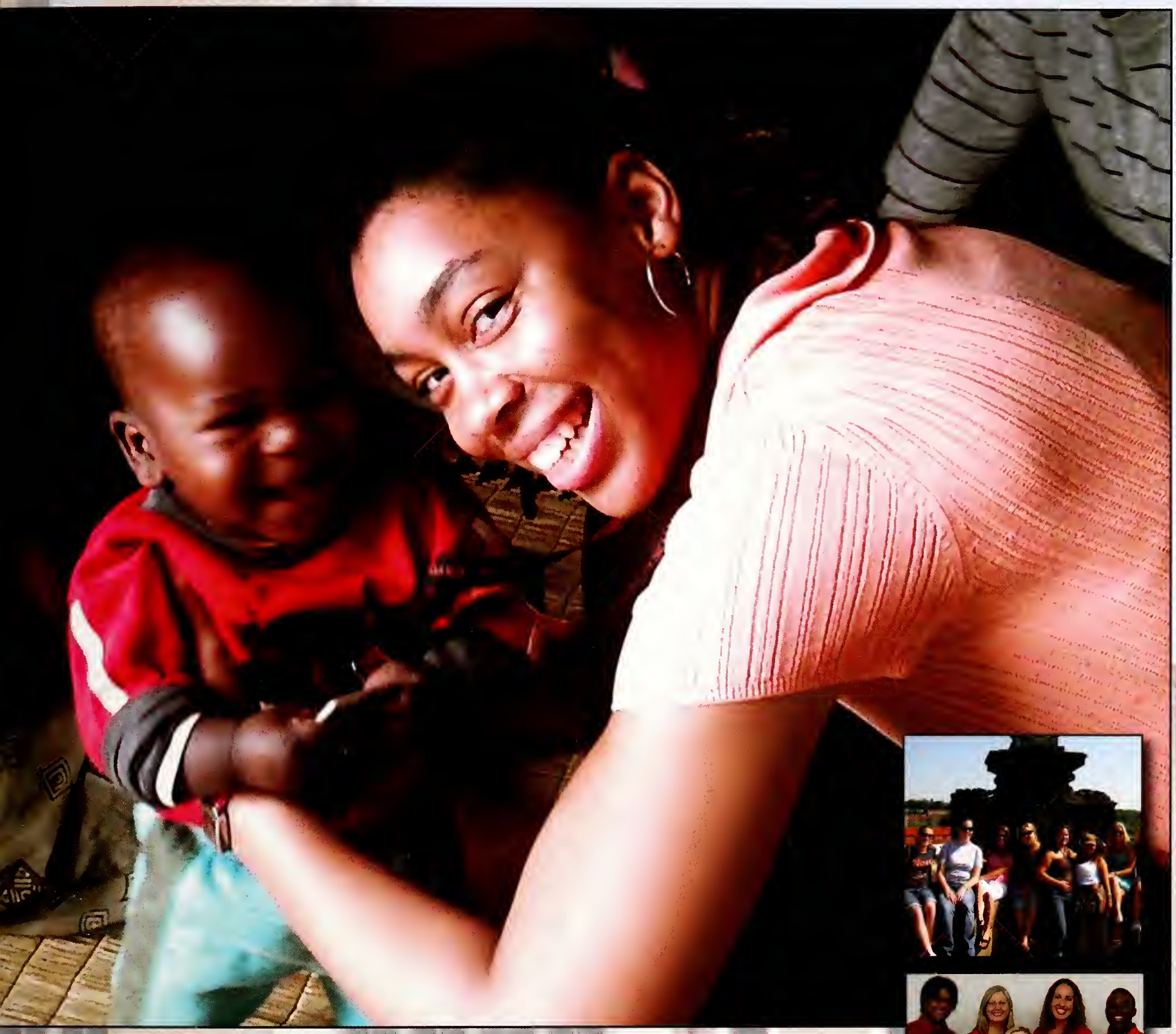
Social Work Alumna Joy Jinks addresses FSU students and others at a February 2008 conference, titled "Building Creative Communities," in Colquitt, Ga.

MSW Graduate Heather Farineau waves to the camera during the College of Social Work's Spring 2007 Convocation.



Jandel Webb is shown during her Master of Social Work internship in South Africa.

Social Work student Tamiria Sims completed an internship in South Africa prior to receiving her Master of Social Work degree in December 2007.

Hardy Weaver and Kristina Almaguer in the School of Theatre's production of Stephen Sondheim's *Into The Woods*.

creative

expressing skill and passion

Dancer Blythe Barton displays her beautiful form in one of the many impressive perfomances held for the university and Tallahassee community.

Interior Design students participating in Habitat for Humanity build from IND 3470 Construction Systems, Fall 2007.

Professor Sally McRorie serves as Dean of the College of Visual Arts, Theatre and Dance at Florida State University. Dean McRorie's prior professional experiences include service as the Chair of Art and Design at Purdue University, Chair of the Department of Art Education at FSU, Co-Director of the Florida Institute for Art Education, and National Co-Chair of the Getty and Annenberg Foundations' multi-year project "Transforming Education through the Arts." She taught elementary and middle school art in the public schools of North Carolina and Kansas, and completed her PhD. at the University of Kansas in 1985. Dean McRorie has published widely in the fields of art, art education, and aesthetics; has given over 100 lectures and presentations nationally and internationally; and has received numerous awards including the Manuel Barkan Award for Outstanding Paper in Art Education, the Florida State University Teaching Award, and the Florida and Indiana Higher Education Art Educator of the Year Awards.

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FYE
hello, florida state

The First Year Experience Course (FYE) is a fun and informative course designed to help new students learn about the vast resources available to them and become successful at Florida State University. FYE is designed to assist students in learning about their FSU community, classmates, and themselves. The class is centered as an interactive and informative class. Students do activites ranging from campus scavenger hunts, community service, library orientation, time management exercises, and much more.

The FYE course offers students the opportunity to acclimate and connect to Florida State University through a small class atmosphere with instructors who genuinely care about the students' well-being and success. Along with the instructors, first year students taking FYE are given a Peer Leader to role-model and act as a campus and college resource. Peer Leaders are usually sophomores through seniors at FSU.

One of the most memorable activities from FYE is the the community service project each class does. First year students are given the chance to help the Tallahassee community through Habitat for Humanity, the Animal Shelter, homeless soup kitchens, and the boys and girls club. Students have also given their time to the community worldwide by making cards for soldiers overseas.

The First Year Expericece also prides itself on giving freshmen students the skills to meet people of differing cultures and backgrounds. Many freshmen have not experienced a diverse array of people, so FYE practices skills towards overall diversity and inclusion in student's lives.

FYE peer leaders are a group af sophomare through seniar students that love helping others. Most peer leaders are very active on campus and in the community. They use their prior knowledge, social skills, and warming hearts to make the freshmen experience for their students exceptianal.

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athletics

battles are won on the gridiron...

football

De'Cady Fagg, a senior wide receiver from Quincy, Fla., started ten o e twelve games in the 2007 season. During the September 29th game ag st Alabama, De'Cady had the season's longest receptian; he went 70 yards a touchdown. The coaches named Fagg "most dependable wide rece

Antone Smith is a juniar running back here at Florida State. Coming out of high school he was the number one recruited running back in the country. Antone rushed far the largest touchdown of the 2007 seasan at 49 yards against Clemson.

During the 2007 game against the University of Alabama-Birmingham, Drew Weatherford had the season's best three tauchdawn passes and 332 passing yards. The Seminoles alsa rushed for 190 yards and one touchdawn at the game against the Blazers.

Roosevelt Lawson participated in 10 games during the 2007 seasan, backing up the starting rover Myron Ralle. The two ravers ended the seasan with a combined total of 38 solo tackles and 28 assists. Lawsan is a red shirt junior, and Rolle is a true sophamare

This year's Blackout game occurred against Duke, and it marked another Homecoming win for Coach Bobby Bowden. The victory was the 371st win for the famous coach. The game was also Drew Weatherford's first start after the battle for starting quarterback with Xavier Lee. The Seminoles overthrew the Blue Devils with a score of 25-6.

In 2007, Florida State's defense staad strong against many af its opponents. Patrick Robinson led the defense with six interceptians far the season. Tony Carter placed secand with three picks. Gena Hayes picked up five sacks in the 2007 seasan, and there were 26 sacks for the whole season.

The 2007 football team has faced some challenges, but players and fans seem optimistic about its future. With the addition of coaches such as Jimbo Fisher and Chuck Amato, change is in the air in Dook Campbell Stadium. Fisher was added in January 2007 as the new offensive coordinator. He coached at LSU before traveling to Tallahassee to assist the 'Noles. Amato returned to Bowden's staff as the executive associate head coach and linebacker coach. Amato returns after seven seasons with the North Carolina State Wolfpack.

One of the newest wide receivers in the Seminole's line up is the up and coming star Preston Parker. Parker played in all 12 regular season games. He went for 686 yards for the whole season, averaging 57.2 yards per game. The wide receiver returns kicks, and he averaged 10.4 yards per carry with a long return of 44 yards. Parker also added to the passing game; he was one for two and threw for 17 yards. He is set to be an important asset to the 2008 Seminole football team.

bring it on...

cheerleading

The ladies on the All-Girl cheerleading squad must be well-rounded cheerleaders in order to be selected as a Seminole cheerleader. The team has rigorous tumbling requirements. Each lady trying out must be able to do a standing tuck, a triple tae back, back handspring back tuck, and at least one round-off back handspring back tuck combination.

The stunt requirements for the All-Girl squad are just as strict. Each woman must be able to complete the following stunts for their position: an extension, a liberty, a stretch double down, an arabesque-540, and a combo stunt with at least two tricks and a double cradle.

Each woman trying out for the squad has to specify whether she wants to be a base, a back, spot, or a top. The girls are then judged against others going for their same position. When trying out, candidates collaborate to complete the required stunt formations.

The Seminole cheerleaders are not only athletes; they are also assets to the university's school and community. They participate in many of the events held on campus, such as PowWow and Cheers for Charity. Each year, the cheerleaders volunteer their time to hold a "Spear-It" clinic for local youth. Anyone that is eighteen or under is welcome to participate in this cheer camp. The students get to learn material from both cheerleading squads, which they perform at the end of the camp. The students also get to attend a home football game to see the Seminoles in action.

The Seminole cheerleaders could not do all of the work on their own. Their coach, Staci Sutton, is a recent graduate of Florida State, and she was a member of the 1997 National Championship All-Girl competition squad. She is also a nine year member of the Universal Cheerleaders Association. Staci is the program director for the Gym Force Cheerleading in Tallahassee.

Accompanying the All-Girl squad at Florida State is the Co-Ed team. Both teams have mandatory practices during the year 2-3 times per week, with individual workouts 2-3 times a week as well. The Co-Ed squad has its own set of requirements for trying out. The candidates must be able to complete toss extensions with a full down, a hands liberty full down, a hand stretch full down, an arabesque full down, and combination stunts. The men and women's team cheers at all of the men's home basketball games.

Despite the fact that both squads are non-competitive, each group does prepare a competition-style routine to perform at various appearances throught the year. Both groups have performances at PowWow, the annual Homecoming show, and they display their routines at Cheers for Charity, an event hosted by Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity. Their competition dances are also used during the football and basketball games.

victory. Alma Mater, this our song to you echoes. "F.S.U." You got to fight, fight, fight for FSU! You got to scalp 'em Seminoles! You got to win, win, win, win this game and Roll on

Midfielder Erika Sutton prepares to toss the ball back into play against the North Carolina Tarheels. This year the Seminoles fought hard to take the Tarheels into an overtime game. The rally was unsuccessful but this Noles Soccer Team has proven that it is dedicated to each game. The Seminoles Soccer Team also battled North Carolina in the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament.

B. Manfred

Kirsten van de Ven checks into the Seminole line-up as number 14. Kirsten played in and started 23 games in the 2007 season and she had seven goals and four assists on the season. She also took 44 shots. Kristen was third on the team in number of goals in the season.

Freshman player Amanda DaCosta is a midfielder from Katanah, N.Y. Amanda, number 13, had five goals in her first season as a Nole. She also sealed two games this season with the game-winning goals. She was also second on the team in assists, and her shot-on goal percentage was 53.1%.

those goals! For FSU is on the warpath now, and at the battle's end she's great. So fight, fight, fight for victory, the Seminoles of Florida State! F-L-O-R-I-D-A.....S-T-A-T-E! FLORI-

r Libby Gianeskis (12) and junior Sarah Wagenfuhr (5) work together sively to steal the ball from a North Carolino player. In the 2007 season eminoles' offense had 75 goals in 181 shots on the goal, giving them a % accuracy rate; they were also 2-for-2 in penalty kicks taken on the goal.

goooooooooooal...

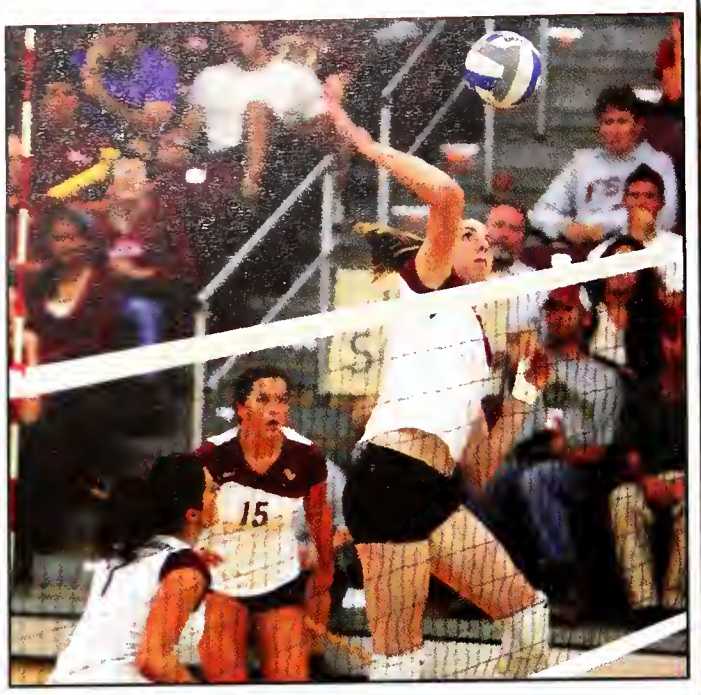
soccer

This year, the Florida State Women's Soccer Team got to the final competition of the ACC championship before falling to the Tarheels. For the eighth consecutive season, the Nole women were invited to play in the NCAA Tournoment. They served as host for the first and second rounds (from which they emerged victorious) of the competition.

Erin McNulty was the freshmon starting goalie in the 2007 season. She was a member of the Canadian National Youth Team before coming to Florida State. This season, she started all 24 games. Erin had 72 saves and eight shutouts this season.

Mami Yamaguchi is a junior forward on the 2007 team. She has been nominated for the MAC Hermonn Trophy. Mami leads the team in points, goals, assists, shots and shots-on the goal. This season, she set the school record for points in league play with 15

The Seminole women ended the regular season with 12 wins, four losses and three ties. Two ladies were named to the ACC All-Conference; Mami Yamaguchi was named to the first team and earned the title of Offensive Player of the Year. Amanda DaCosta was honored on the second team. DaCosta also earned All-Freshmon honors as well, becoming the sixth Seminole to do so since 2004.



Sophomare middle blocker Brianna Barry was named to the ACC All-Academic Volleyball team as released by the conference an February 8. As a freshman Barry had a breakaut freshman year, earning ACC All-Freshman Team hanars and finishing fourth in the conference, 98th nationally, with a .325 hitting percentage

Hitting the ball at the Yellowjacket defense, sophamare Brianna Barry led the Seminales with 16 kills against the Yellowjackets. Leading Florida State in kills was Barry with 16 an 31 attempts for an impressive .452 hitting percentage. Also, she contributed a black assist and 16.5 paints.

Spiking the ball at her appanent, juniar Mira Djuric secured her First Team All-ACC acalades. During Djuric's first seasan as a Seminale, she led not anly her team but the canference as well with her 83 service aces. That total prapelled her to Na. 2 in the all-time seasan service aces records at Florida State. The Belgrade, Serbia, native alsa ranked in the tap 10 in the ACC far kills and paints at seventh and fourth, respectively. Djuric ended the season with 554.5 paints, an average of 4.91 per game, and 438 kills (a 3.88 average) in 113 games.

going for the ace...

volleyball

Mikini Thompson, a second-team All-ACC honoree and senior on the Seminole team, was a first-team selection last season. This season's team captain, Thompson played through injury to end the season with 361 kills, .233 hitting percentage and 395 points. She closes out her collegiate career with 1,264 kills and 1,397 points, both just shy of making the FSU record books.

Getting ready for the serve, Summer Weissing prepares to pass the ball. Weissing moved up to number three in school history with 1,379 career digs, the highest three-year total in school history and recorded double-digit kills in 28 of 30 matches.

Getting the ball to the setter, junior Ashlee Moon concentrates on making a good pass. Moon transfered from Orange Coast College in California and will still be eligible for another two years.

Head Coach Todd Kress poses with his seniors Mikini Thompson and Summer Weissing after a decent 16-14 season.

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slow and steady wins the race...

cross country

At this year's NCAA Championships the male runners entered the competition at number 23 nationally. They placed in the top 20 overall, helped by senior Luke Gunn. Steeve Gobart, pictured left, was the second to cross the line for the Seminoles.

The Florida State University Cross Country program has set up a training program for the collegiate runners that compete nationally. The program consists of a five step interval levels of running. Each cycle is to last anywhere from 18-24 weeks during the year. The basis of this program is that runners should train their bodies to perform, not run at the level their body feels it should.

Barbara Parker, a senior runner from England, had an outstanding junior season. She was awarded All-America titles in both the mile run and the steeplechase. She is currently the ACC champion in the steeplechase competition for the last two years. At Florida State, she holds the record for the same competition. Her fastest mile come during the Tyson Invitational in 2007, where she clocked in with a time of 4:40.97.

This year both the men's and women's cross country teams brought recognition to Florida State. During a fall competition, the ladies won the first ACC title for any cross country team by defeating North Carolina State. This victory spawned a new tradition for Florida State. From this year forward, the torch on the Unconquered statue will be lit not only for the football games; the torch will now flame following every ACC championship win in any sport.

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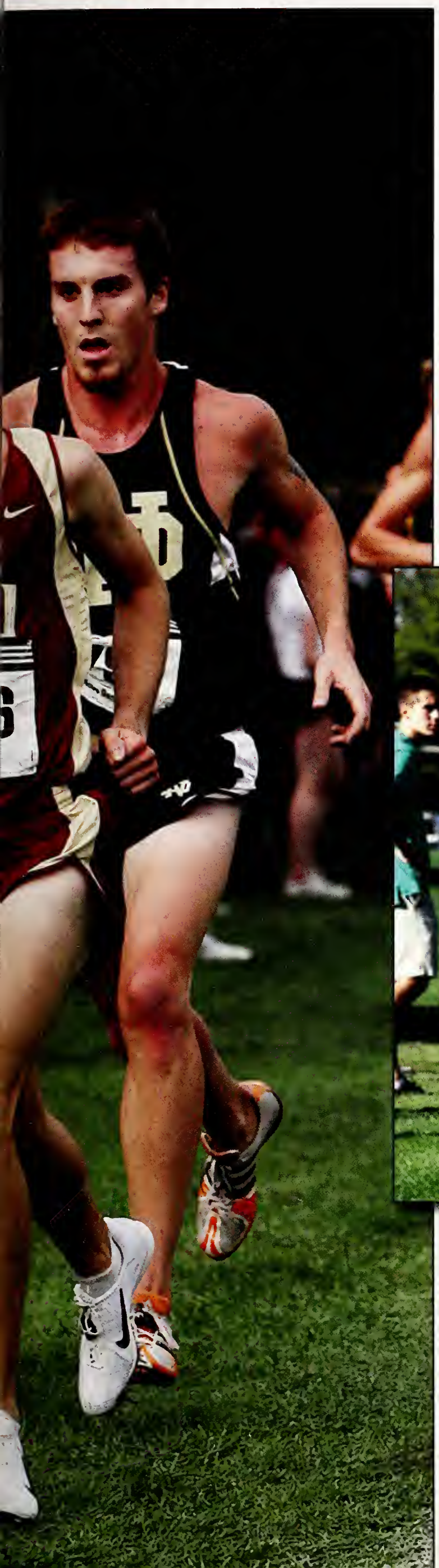

Mark Buckingham, a senior from Huddersfield, England, has been competing with the Seminole cross country team since the 2006 season. During his first year as a Seminole, he earned NCAA All-South Region Team All-ACC honors. During the ACC championships he placed sixth in the 3000 meter competition. His best mile time came during the Tyson Invitational for track, running the length in 4:05.34.

This English runner gained the NCAA Outdoor All-America status during the 2007 season with an eighth place finish in the NCAA championships. His time for the 3000m steeplechase is the second fastest in school history and third fastest in the ACC. Luke Gunn hails from Forest Gate, England, and he competed at Birmingham before making his way to Tallahossee. During his first season at FSU, Gunn was in the top three in four out of five events.

Susan Kuijken comes to the Florida State cross country team all the way from the Netherlands, and she has been earning awards since she got here. During her 2006 season at FSU, she earned All-America accolades, the first Seminole to do so since 2003. During the same season she was also named the NCAA South Region Athlete of the Year. She was named the fastest freshman in the ACC during her first year, and she has been succeeding ever since.

concentration breeds success

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The Florida State swim and dive team currently practices in the Leach Center, a fitness facility open to all students on campus. The Olympic size pool has sixteen lanes for the swimmers to refine their skills. The pool facility also includes a steam room, two jacuzzis, and a sauna. On the pool are also two one-meter diving boards as well as two three-meter boards for the athletes

jumping in.... swim & dive

Pictured on the right are the five coaches that can be attributed with the success of this year's swim and dive team. Head coach Neil Harper has been the driving force behind these Seminoles for the past nine seasons. During his time at Florida State, Harper has lead the competitors to 73 ACC championships and one national title

During this year's senior day twelve of the fifteen graduating seniors were honored by their friends, families and teammates. The Seminole team went undefeated during the competitions on Senior Day, giving the athletes a memory to cherish.

C.J. Hendry is a new member to the Florida State swimming and diving community. Currently her competitions include the fly, back, and IM races. During her senior year of highschool she was the Georgia champion in the 100 backstroke race. During her career before Florida State she earned 16 Georgia All-Star titles.

Ian Powell is a senior swimmer competing in the fly and back portions of Florida State's swimming team. He helped lead off the relay that earned the Noles first place during a meet at UNC, setting a pool record for the school. During his junior season he placed in the top three at numerous individual competitions, including a third place finish in the 200 meter fly against the national championship Auburn team.

Scott Baker is a junior swimmer from Lake Mary, Florida. He competes in the Sprint Free competition for Florida State. Before coming to compete as a Seminole, Baker attended the Indian River Community College where he was a seven time recipient of NJCAA All-American honors. He was a leader on the team that earned their 32nd National Championship. He also competed in the free and relays during that competition.

Aleia Mondem is another fresh addition to the FSU team. She is currently in her sophomore year at Florida State, and her diving record during the first year has set a precedent for how the next few years should pan out. Her top finish came during the NCAA Zone "B" Diving Championships when she had placed eleventh on the platform. She was a major point contributor to the team score during the ACC Championships in 2007.

This year's group of co-ed competitors exemplified well rounded athletes. Besides their successes in the pool, nine Seminoles were named to the ACC All-Academic list. Six women and three men proved their mental prowess in the classroom. In order to be given this distinction, student athletes must have a 3.0 cumulative GPA and a 3.0 in the prior semester.

perfection is achieved through endless practice

nothing but net...

men's basketball

Ralph Mims enters his senior season as a guard on the Seminole team. He has the fifth highest free throw shooting percentage in the school's history. Participating in 73 consecutive games in the past three seasons has given Mims the strength to head into a tough 2008 season.

This Seminole is personifying the fight that the men's basketball team had in each game this year. No player ever wanted to give up in the middle of the game; each teammate contributed all he had. The Seminole spirit was definitely upheld by the 2007-2008 basketball team.

The Seminoles' defense against top competitors has been impressive. They average nine steals to their opponents' six and a half per game. They also lead with average blocks at four to three.

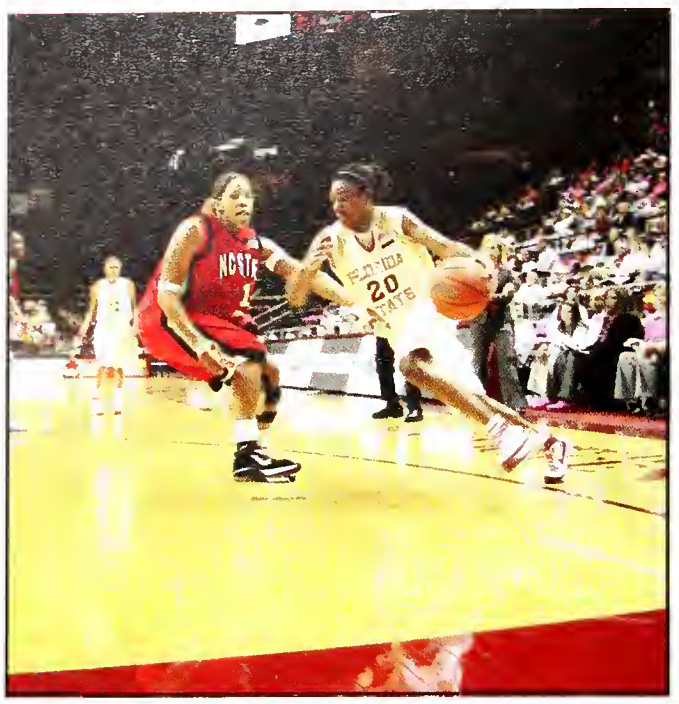
Teamwork is a big theme in any basketball team, and this Seminole group is no exception. Besides performing for large audiences in the Donald L. Tucker Center for every home game, the men also perform and teach children in the area. Every year, the team participates in the Leonard Hamilton Bay's Basketball Camp. Boys ranging from eight to 18 participate in this camp, working on their individual as well as team performances.

ong for the men and women bold. Sing with heads held high. Striving ere to seek to know, Fight for victory. Alma Mater, this our song to you echoes "F.S.U." You got to fight, fight,

Toney Douglas plays lead guard for the Seminoles, and he is an all-ACC candidate for top guard. Douglas is one of the top stealers on the team, along with Isaiah Swann and Jason Rich.

This year's team has proven to be tough competition for conference and non-conference opponents. On average, they outscored their rivals 73 to 69 per game. The team had a 45 percent average on field goals, a higher percentage than their opponents' combined average. The second half was the team's most productive time over the season.

Leonard Hamilton is the head coach of the Florida State men's basketball team. He has been at FSU for the past six seasons, and he has brought new life to this program. Hamilton has had at least one player drafted into the NBA in each of the last four years; he is one of only two coaches to have this acclaim. In three of his last five years as head coach, FSU has made it into post-season play.



On the right Florida State player Tanae Davis-Cain attempts to go for the basket, challenging her NC State defender. Tanae was the second Seminole to ever reach 121 three point shots in her career and she did so in her third year in Tallahossee. Davis-Cain is also the Lady Nales' leading scorer with an average of 15 points per game. She ended the season with an honorable mention for the All-ACC awards.

This year's Florida State women's basketball team had high hopes entering the season. They did not disappoint themselves or fans. For the fourth straight year the Lady Noles competed in the NCAA Tournament. The team had every player starting at least one game during the season; they were the only ACC team to do that during the 2007-2008 season. It is obvious that this group of ladies is centered around working together and playing hard

On the right, junior Mara Freshour attempts to shoot one into the hoop for the Seminoles. Freshour is an impressive player on the court and in the classroom. She ranked in the top three on the team in scoring, rebounding, and assists during the 2007-2008 season. She has also been honored for her accomplishments in schoolwork as well. Mara was awarded with Academic All-ACC accolades for her achievements as a sports management major.

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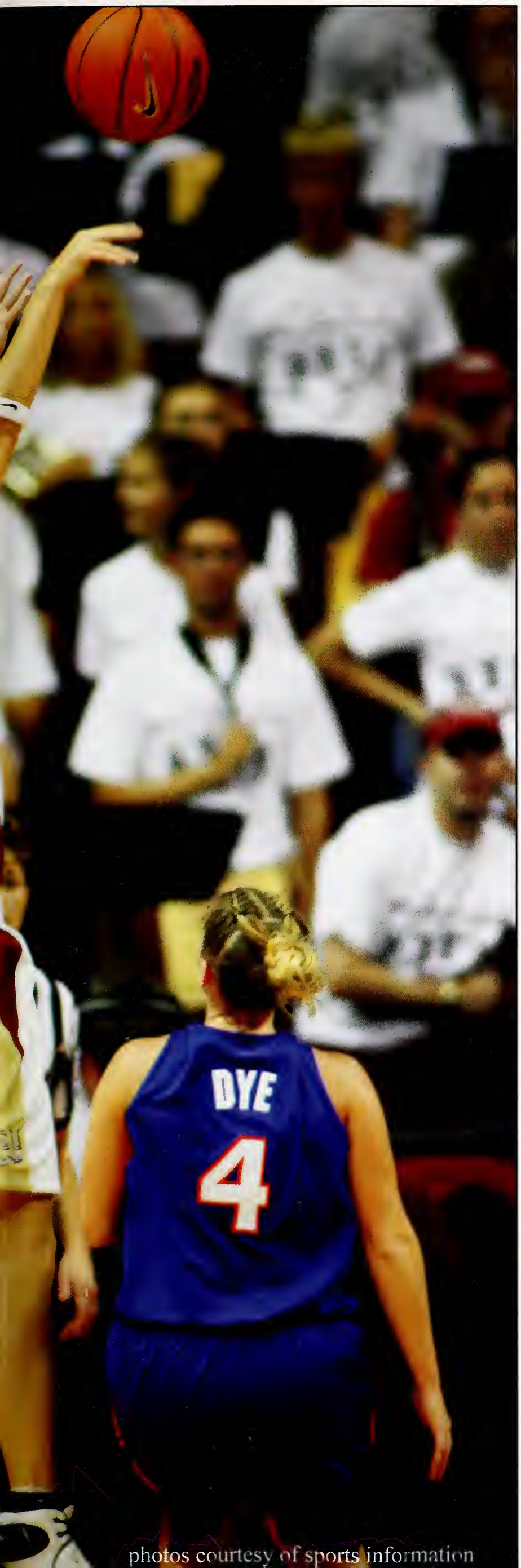

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fly like an eagle...

women's basketball

This Seminole towers above the Virginia Tech players at an impressive 6'4. Jacinta Monroe, a sophomore from Ft. Lauderdale, FL, has been an asset to the team since joining in 2006. She was named Rookie of the Week three times during her freshman year! During her sophomore season, Jacinta recorded 78 blocks against the many opponents Florida State faced.

Shante Williams, a senior criminology major, was one of the stand out players during her last season. She reached a goal of 1,000 points during her career against Maryland. She beat the assist record at FSU with 451 career assists. Shante will be a recordholder at Florida State for a long time to come.

Courtney Ward entered the Seminole line-up this year at guard. This freshman came to Florida State as a regional MVP in Alabama where she held the record for number of assists. During her first year, Courtney recorded eight assists (her highest for the season) against Oakland.

This year's Florida State team did not rely solely on their basketball skills to impress the community. The Lady Noles also did a number of service projects to help improve Florida. One notable endeavor was that of sophomore Cayla Moore and Christian Hunnicutt (pictured above). For each Monday of the spring semester, Cayla and Christian travelled to a local elementary school to participate in the Seminole Book Challenger program. The program entailed them reading to children in the community. Each player has to volunteer for a minimum of three hours per month during the season.

Seen here, the ladies perform for a packed crowd at the FSU Flying H
Circus during parent's weekend. This is one of the many events during which
women entertain crowds throughout the y

all she wants to do is dance...

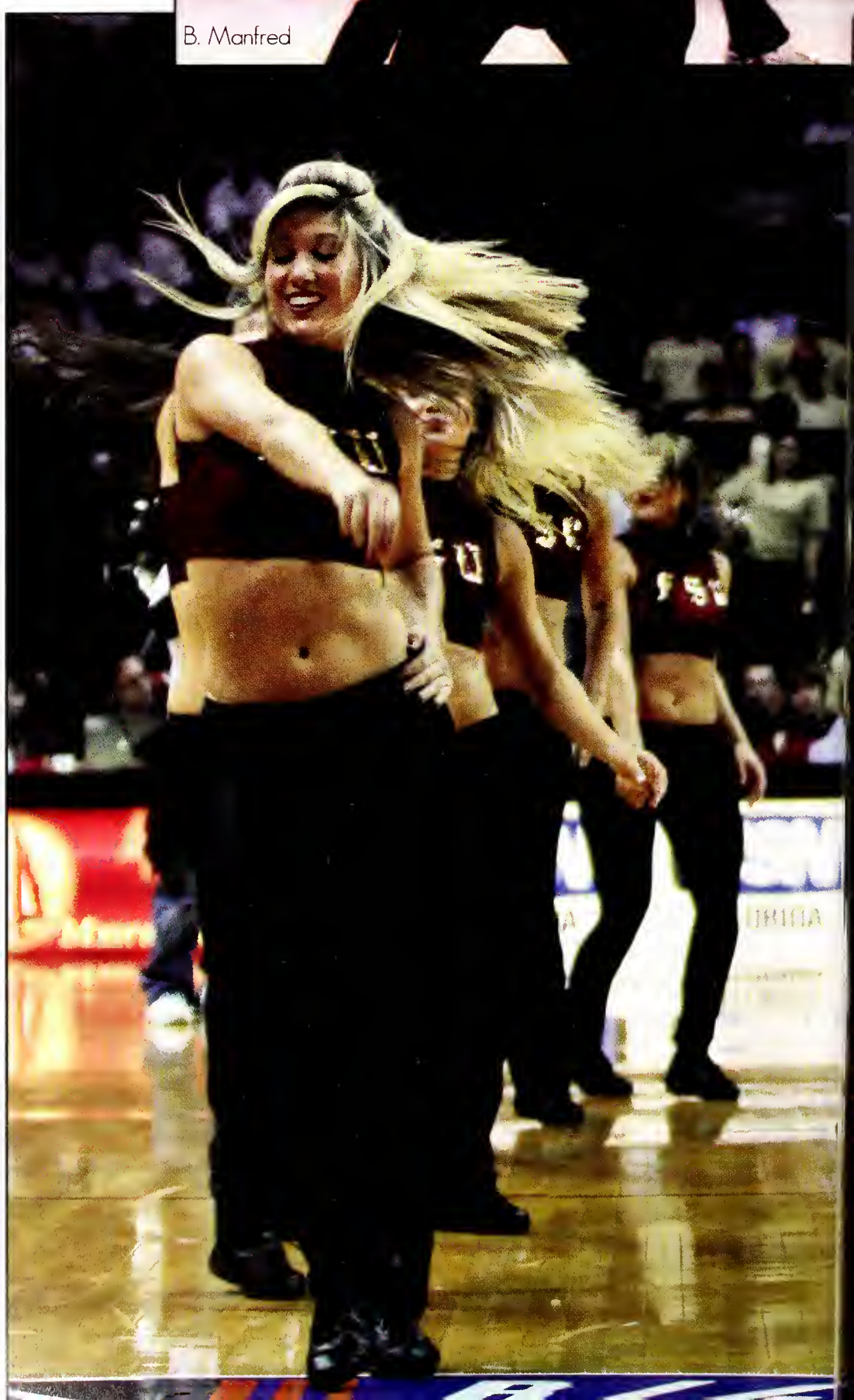
golden girls

Each year the Golden Girls travel to Orlando to participate in the Universal Dance Association's prestigious competition. The girls were number one in Florida and number five in the nation going into the 2008 competition.

The Golden Girls are part of the Seminole Spirit movement on campus. They get crowds pumped up to cheer their basketball team to victory, and they rejoice with the crowds when the Seminole team brings home victories.

Try-outs for the Golden Girls are held each year around April. The three-day process is a chance for returning dancers to try-out for another year. New talents can also come out and show their abilities.

Being a Golden Girl means staying in shape, and these ladies work hard to keep themselves ready for every performance. They wake up early for workouts, and they have access to the athlete's gym. The ladies also have long practices to perfect their routines, helping them keep their energy up when it comes to taking the stage.



The ladies always have a place in the homecoming parade line-up. They make their way down College Avenue performing the FSU Fight Sang and various other routines. The Golden Girls are definitely a highlight to any long parade.

The Golden Girls are primarily the dance team for the men's basketball team. They perform at all of the home games, and they travel with the team to post-season tournaments. These ladies do not get a scholarship for their participation on the team. Besides performing at each basketball game, the ladies also go into the community and act as ambassadors for FSU.

The dance team is one of the headlining performers at the annual Paw Wow event held during homecoming week. The team always prepares an exciting, impressive show for its fans. It takes weeks to learn intricate, complex routines, but these girls somehow make it happen. The ladies never fail to deliver a great performance.

M. Mayer

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a hole in one...

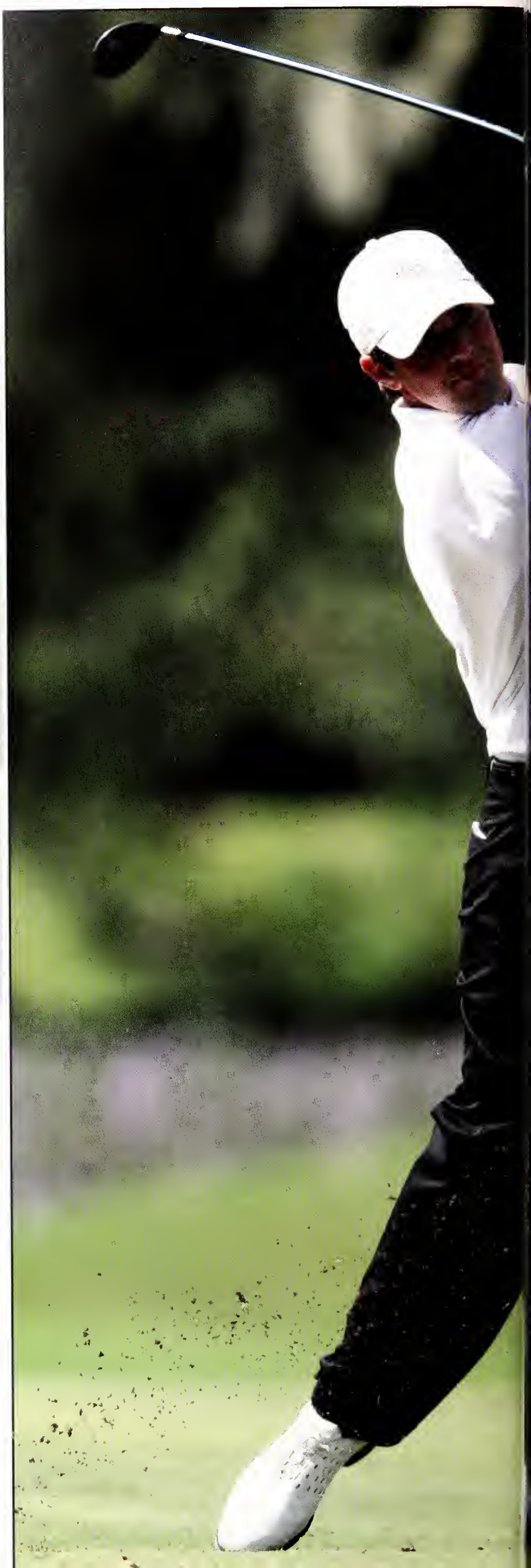
men's golf

Concentrating on the shot Coach Trey Jones gives Song Jean pointers. Trey Jones has been the coach for the Florida State men's golf program for the past 5 seasons and his hard work has paid off placing him as one of the college golf elites.

At the Isleworth Collegiate, senior Song Jean, a South Korean native, was one of 12 players who finished the first round with an even par score of 72. He was even par on both sides of the course with two birdies and two bogeys on his first nine holes and one birdie and one bogey on his second set of nine holes. Jeon was as much as one-under par and never more than one-over par during the round.

At the Power Packed PING/Golfweek Preview senior Tommy Rymer finished well with a score of 76. Rymer finished with identical scores of 76 after opening the event with a 78

At the Isleworth Collegiate Classic, senior Tommy Rymer carded the best scare of the final round for the Seminoles with a one-over par 73. He finished as the third highest finishing Seminole as he carded identical scores of 73 in the first and third rounds. Rymer carded two birdies and six holes of par on his first nine holes and was a total of two over par on his final nine to finish at one-over par for the round.



Senior All-American Jonas Blixt shot a five under par 66 in the final round and finished in a tie for third place at the Western Refining All-America Golf Classic at the El Paso Country Club. Blixt's, the 13th ranked individual male college golfer in the nation, final round 66 gave him a three-round total of 204 and helped him move from a tie for seventh place after two rounds in his final placing of tied for third in the individual standings.

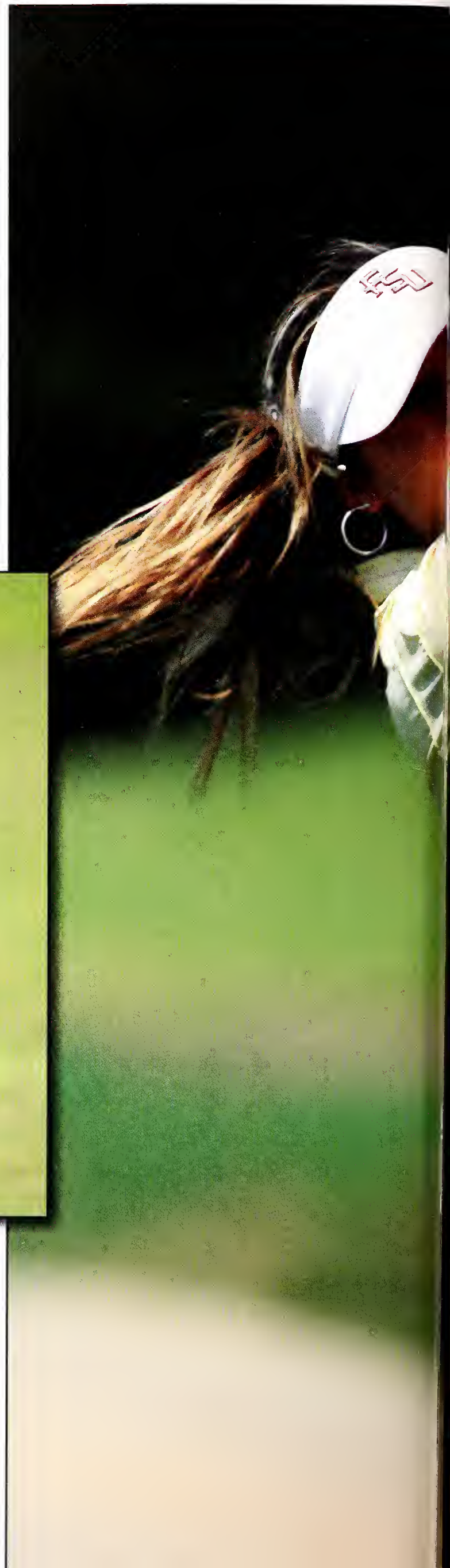
At the All-America Golf Classic, junior All-American Matt Savage, the 44th highest ranked collegiate golfer in the nation, finished in 26th place in the individual standings. He carded a 73 in the final round and finished with a 218 total for the three round event.

Freshman Drew Kittleson has played in both of Florida State's two early season events and is in the starting line-up for the Seminoles' at the Fighting Illini Invitational. He is averaging 74.67 strokes in his first six collegiate rounds and has been the most consistent Seminole through the first two events of the season. He carded a 75 in the first round of the PING/Golf Week Invitational and identical scores of 74 in the second and thirds rounds.

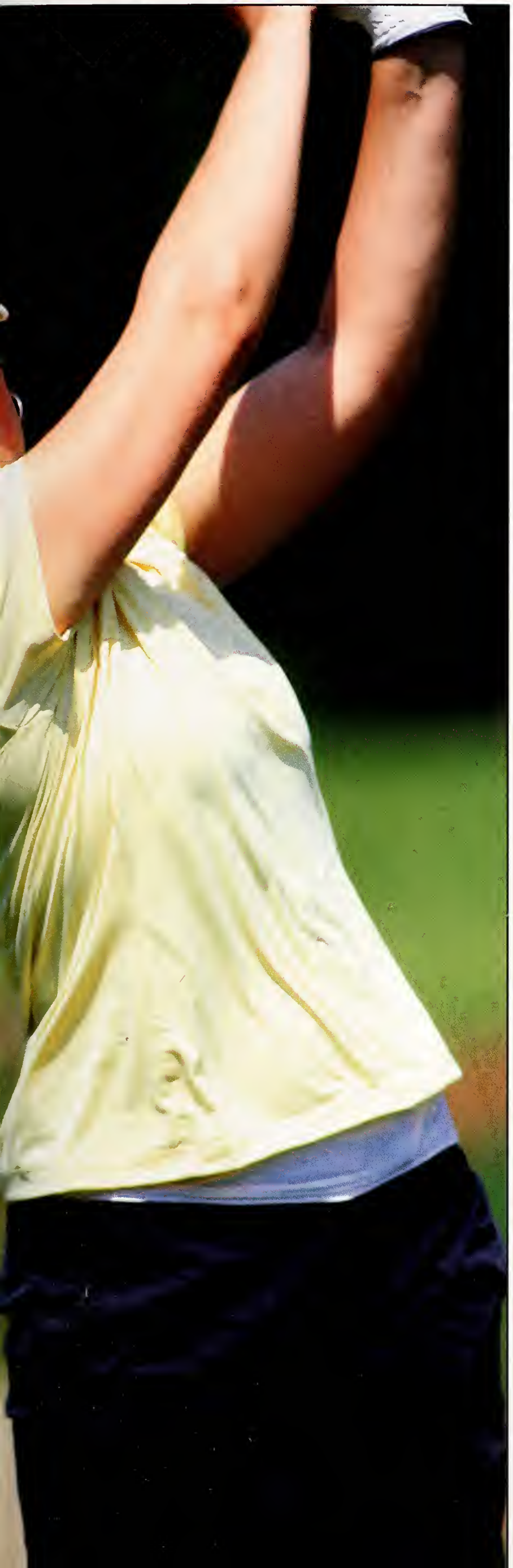
FLORIDA STATE! Wooooooooooooooo!!!! High over towering [illegible] joes swell. Praising those Gothic spires, we love so well. Here sons and daughters stand, faithful and tru

One outstanding member of this year's women's golf team is Caroline Westrup. She came to the United States from Sweden to play for the Seminoles. She is the first golfer to earn All-ACC honors for her first two years in college. Caroline also earned All-America First-Team honors twice.

Pictured above is Erica Gonzalez, a junior sports management major on the ladies' team. Erica earned her spot in the starting line-up during the spring 2007 Northrop Grumman Regional Collegiate Challenge. She has played in five varsity-level events during her time at FSU.



Featured on the right, Ashley Kemp has been a member of the FSU women's golf team for all four years of her college career. Ashley is instrumental in helping the volunteer side of the sport. Her efforts have earned the team a record six Community Service Awards. Ashley's best showing at FSU came in fall 2005 when she competed in the Seminole Invitational.



victory on the green...

women's golf

During her first season as a Seminole, Lacey Agnew earned a spot in the starting line-up for the women's golf team. She helped her team reach the championship in the 2007 Chrysler Challenge, and there she ended the tournament in eighth place, earning her first top ten finish.

Sara Young, a junior majoring in communications and psychology, placed second at the PGA Minority Golf Championship. Her career best score came during the Chrysler Challenge in Destin, Fla., during her freshman year.

Ashleigh Anderson is a hardworking member of the women's golf team. She is an academic scholarship while participating in golf events for FSU. She has worked her way up the ranks of the team throughout her four years as a Seminole.

The spring of 2007 proved to be a very successful season for Lauren Cousart, a junior. She had the opportunity to compete in her first ACC Championship in addition to her first NCAA Regional Championship. Her efforts also helped the Seminoles win a team championship at the Chrysler Challenge where she earned seventh place, the best finish of her career.

to know, Fight for victory. Alma Mater, this our song to you echoes "F.S.U." You got to fight, fight, fight for FSU! You got to scalp 'em Seminoles! You got to win, win, win, win this g

big D and no E...

baseball

Helping the Seminoles with the defeat over No. 24 Florida, freshman Tyler Ho picked up o pair of hits to extend his consecutive games streak of reachin base safely to all 35 games. The Gainesville, Fla., native scored a run ar drove in one from the leadoff spo

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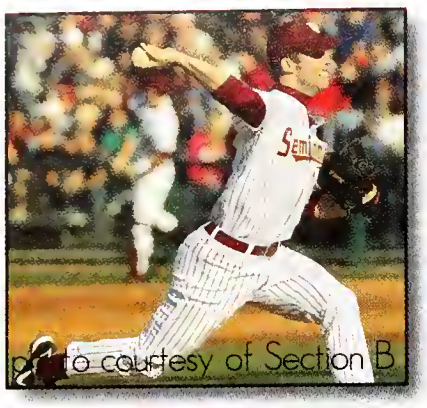
A new Dick Howser Stadium crowd of 6737 were on hand to see senior Ryan Strauss pick up his second straight win over the Gators this year while throwing his first career complete game. Second-ranked Florida State (32-3) captured its first regular season series victory over intra-state rival and No. 24 Florida (24-13) since 2005 with a 4-2 win.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Extending his hit streak to eight games with a 2-for-3 performance, Buster Posey helped the Noles beat North Florida 10-2. In 2007 Posey made the All-ACC first team, first team All-American by Collegiate Baseball and was a finalist for the 2007 Coleman Company.

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Tommy Orovetz has been an outstanding player since joining the Seminole team in 2006. During his sophomore season, he appeared in 51 games as an in-fielder, and he recorded his first collegiate home run. Orovetz is currently aiding the team at both second and third base.

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In April of 2008, following a 5-0 week with a win over No. 13 Florida in Jacksonville and a sweep of No. 14 Virginia at home, the Florida State Seminoles head to Boston College this weekend as the No. 1 ranked team in America by Collegiate Baseball. It is the first time this season that the Seminoles have garnered the top spot in any of the five national polls.

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Senior Dennis Guinn aided the Seminoles with the 19-3 defeat over Stetsan by cantributing two hits. Guinn continued his hot hitting as he went 2-far-3 with twa runs and an RBI.

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Stuart Tapley helped the Seminoles beat Georgia 8-3 by hitting two RBI's. Jason Stidham and Dennis Guinn each registered a pair of hits, while Guinn and Stuart Tapley each drave in two runs. Tapley put the game away in the eighth inning with his first home run of the season, a twa-run shot over the fence in right center.

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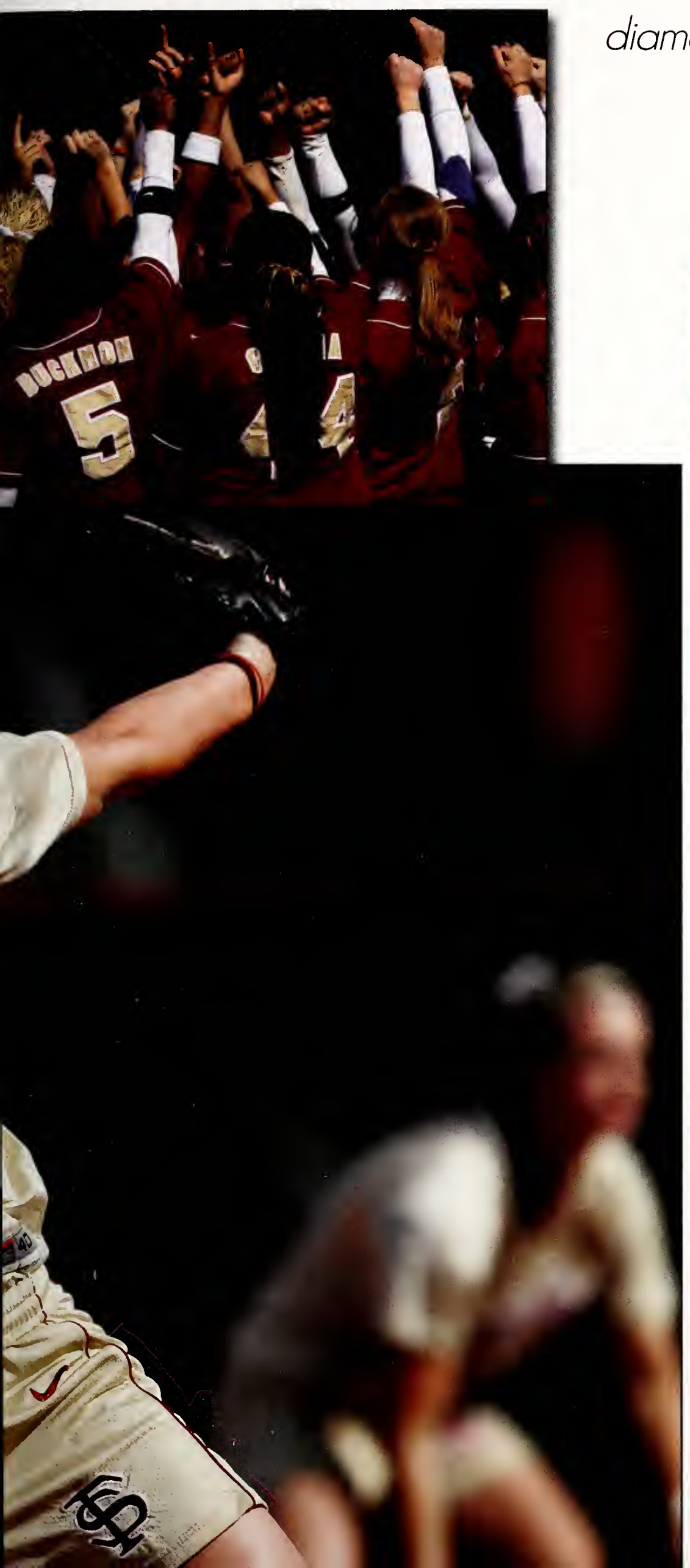
Getting the out at first, Jason Stidham aided in the 11-2 defeat over Georgia Tech. Stidham extended his hitting streak to 14 games with a three-run blast in the eighth.

Robin Ahrberg pictured at the right is not only on outstanding player on the softball team; during her sophomore season at Florida State, Ahrberg was named to ESPN's Academic All-District first team for her achievements in the classroom. She was named along with fellow Lady Noles Carly Wynn and Melisso May

Pictured above Brittany Osmon waits on a ball to come her way. This senior had a personal best season during her junior year at FSU. She logged six home runs during the season, beating her career score of four. She also drove home the game winning runs in three games during the 2007 season. During the 2008 ACC Championship, she hit a grand slam to win the game.

Tiffany McDonald is also entering her senior season during 2008, and she has led the team in many ways. She is currently a team captain, rallying the women to many victories. As a pitcher, she was ranked sixth in Florida State's history, with 695 strike outs going into her senior season. During 2008, McDonald earned second team All-ACC honors.

his year's women's softball team was honored with a Public Recognition ward for their accomplishments. This award is given to a collegiate team ased on eligibilty, retention rates, and graduation. It is awarded to highlight e academic accomplishments of teams as a whole.



diamonds are forever...

softball

This year two Tallahassee teams went head-to-head, and the Seminoles came out victorious. The ladies competed with the FAMU Rattlers twice during the 2008 season, and during the second competition, the Rattlers were shut out by the Seminoles with a final score of 18-0. This was the largest win margin since 1987 in another game against the Rattlers.

This season marked the end of an era for Florida State softball. JoAnne Graf, the head coach for the ladies since 1979, announced her retirement. During her time at Florida State, Graf logged more than 1400 wins in the record books. She is leaving the coaching world to teach education at FSU.

Playing the outfield is one of the hardest positions in the league. Many factors contibute to the difficulty of getting an out. This lady Seminole is judging the ball hop, speed, and distance of the incoming ball all in one moment. Once the softball is safely within her grasp, she will throw to the second baseman and get an out for the Lady Noles.

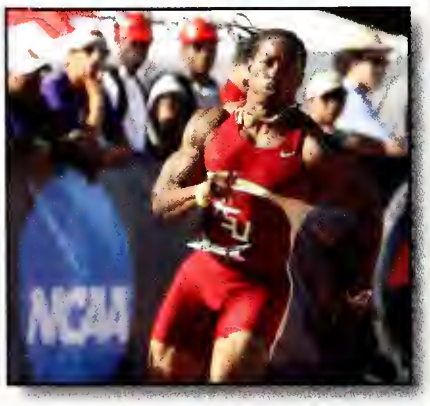
The five graduating seniors, pictured above, led this Seminoles team to many achievements during the 2007-2008 season. Three of these seniors, Whitney Buckman, Tiffany McDonald, and Brittany Osman, were named to the All-ACC second team for their accomplishments during their last season. Saphomore Carly Wynn was named to the first team All-ACC during the same awards ceremony.

the third time's a charm...

men's track & field

Pictured on the right Nganidza-she Makusha competes for the Seminole track and field team. His current expertise lies in the sprint and long jump competitions. Before coming to Florida State, Nganidza-she lived in Zimbabwe, where he holds the record for the long jump.

On the right, Walter Dix leaves his competitors in the dust. In addition to having 18 All-American titles, Walter now holds eight national championship titles. He finishes his se-nior year this year helping the Noles bring home their third national title during his stay at FSU.



Coach Bob Braman is being recog-nized for his success during the past three years at Florida State. After the third national championship, he was named coach of the year for the third time by the United States Track & Field/Cross Country Coaches Association. Along with this honor, Braman was offered another three year contract to stay on as FSU's head coach.

Luke Gunn, pictured above, currently holds the second fastest time in the 3000 meter steeplechase competition at FSU. This time also won him an eighth place finish at the NCAA championships in 2007. During the same season, he was named to the NCAA All-American team for the same event. During his senior season, Luke had a lifetime best score of 3:45.14 in the 1500 meter race where he finished sixth.

minoles! You got to win, win, win this game and Roll on down to make those goals! For FSU is on the warpath now, and at the battle's end she's great. So fight, fight, fight for

Head coach Bob Broman got another ice bath this season when the men's track and field team brought home their third consecutive championships. In the final 200 meter dash, the Seminole team needed one runner to come in first and one just to finish the race. Their wish came true when Walter Dix came across the line in 20.40 seconds, and Charles Clark came in soon after. During this record breaking season, the FSU men's team tacked on nine All-American titles.

On the left, Roy Taylor competes in his signoture event: jumps. He is a national champion in the triple outdoor jump, and Ray is also a two-time All-American. Taylor transferred to Florida State for his senior season after starting his career at Cornell University. During his season at Florida State, he completed his best jump of the season (at 16.13 meters) during the Seminole Twilight competition. This jump was the fourth best in Seminole history.

Michael Ray\Garvin, above, is a man of many talents. He is currently the starting cornerback on the Florida State football team, and he has helped the Seminole track and field team to victory in the past two seasons. During the 2008 season, Garvin qualified for the NCAA East Regionals with his performance in the 400 meter race. He is also a member of the national championship 4x400 relay team.

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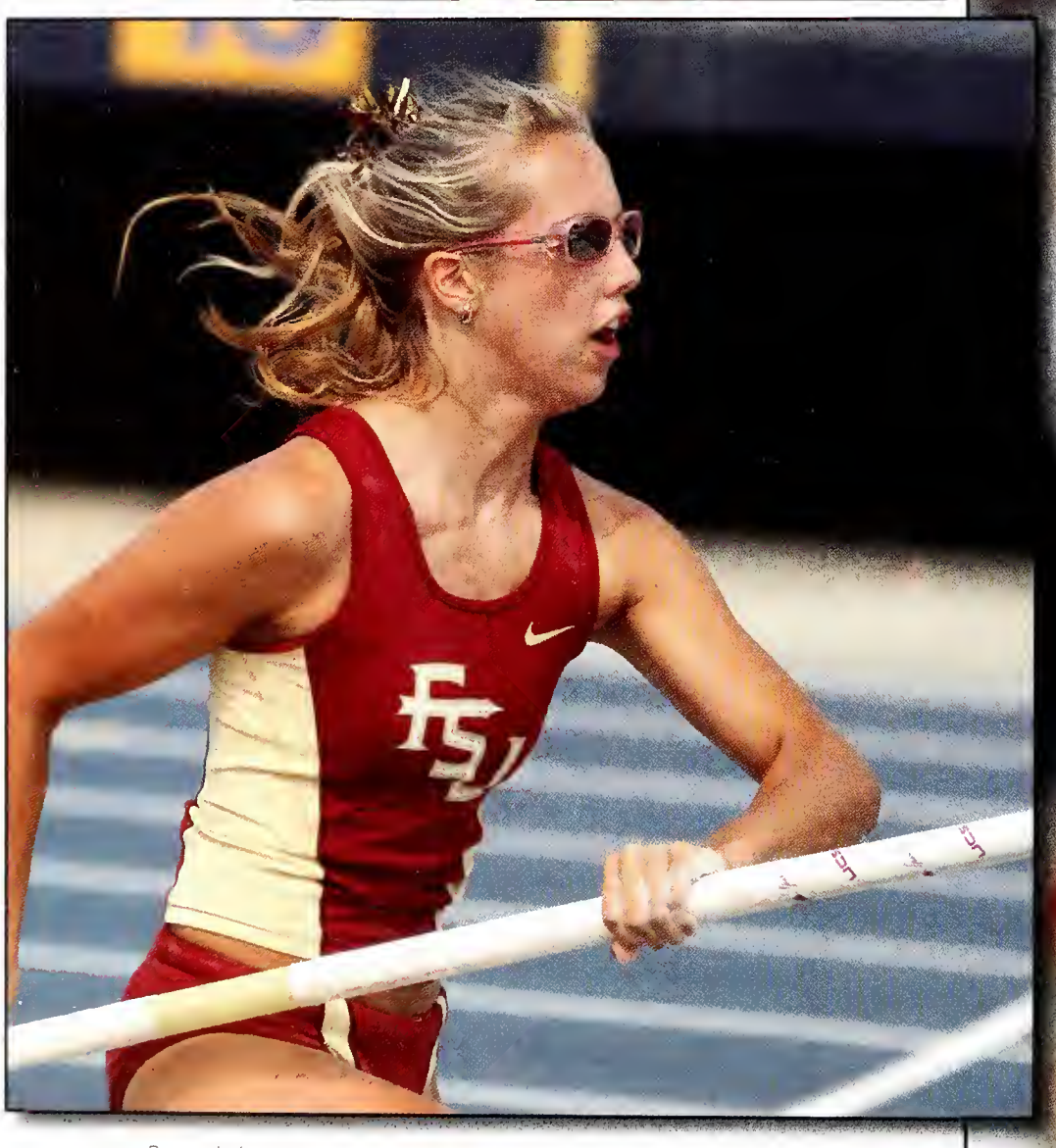
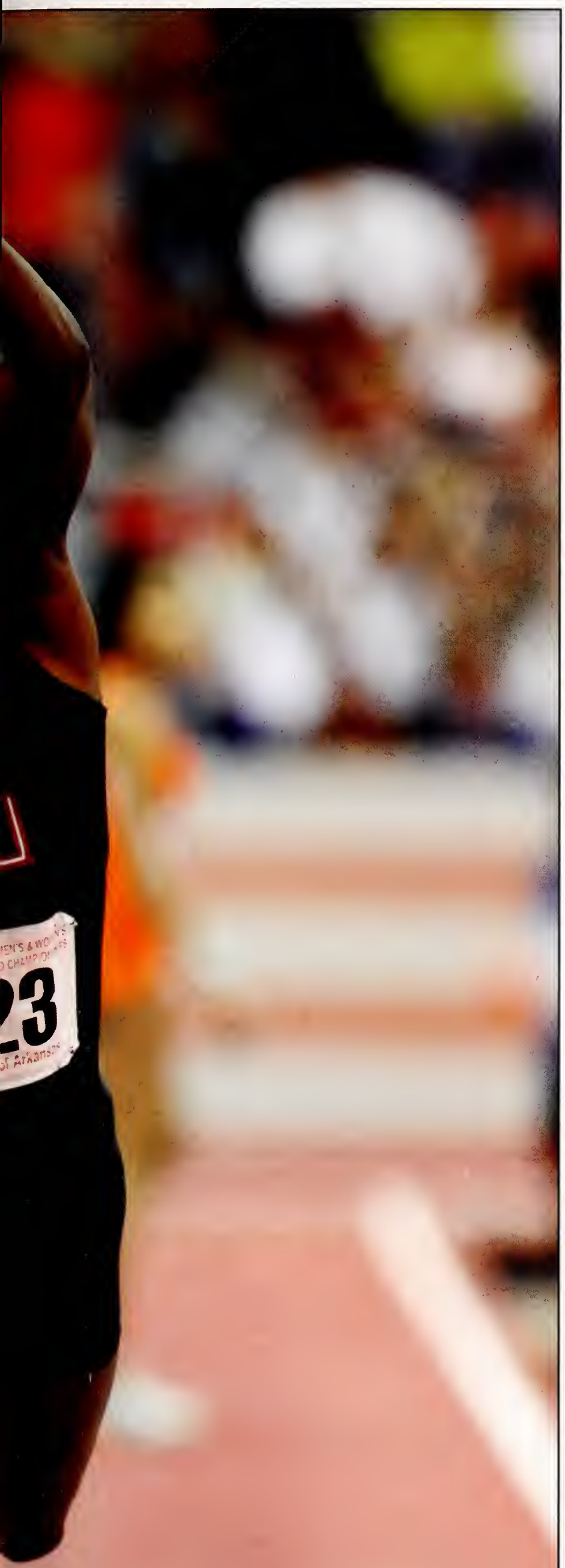
Hannah England a standout on the women's track and field team raised the bar for this year's women runners. Before competing at the NCAA Championships England set the record she later broke on the 1500 meter race. She clocked in with a time of 4:12.24. She had also previously set a record for the 800 meter competition. England is currently a national champion in the indoor mile run.



Pictured above is junior pole vaulter Tori Allen. Currently, this young lady is the best vaulter for the Seminoles, flying almost a foot higher than each of the other ladies. Her career best jump come during an ACC Championship where she soared 12'6" above the floor. That jump also earned her a nod as the best freshman vaulter in the league.

Pictured on the right, Kimberly Williams soars above the track during one of many competitions for Florida State. She holds four Penn Relay titles for the triple jump. She won this year's competition by nearly a foot--ranking her among the top ten women's jumpers at that particular championship. As just a freshman, this lady is sure to capture many more records during her time at Florida State.



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a race to the finish line...

women's track & field

This year the ladies practiced at the Mike Long Track, a place the men and womens teams have trained far more than 50 years. The facilities received a facelift during the off season, however. A new addition to existing buildings provides the teams with new locker rooms, an athlete's lounge, and new offices.

Competing during the grueling track and field season can be tough for even the most in-shape Seminole runners. Luckily, the large team and coaching staff works together to motivate each competitor to do their best. With such amazing teammates to rely on, it's no surprise that the women's team did so well during the 2008 season.

Left, Susan Kuijken competes in an indoor competition for the ladies' track and field team. Previously the holder of the 1500 meter record, Kuijken earned All-American honors for her time in that competition. During her sophomore season, she held the second fastest mark in the Atlantic Coast Conference, in which she also was awarded All-ACC accolades.

This year's women's track and field team had many accomplishments on and off the track. One of the team's captains, Kandia Batchelor, was awarded an ACC postgraduate scholarship after being named to the Division 1 All Academic Track and Field Team. During the NCAA championships, sophomore Hannah England gave a record breaking effort. Her time of 4:06.19 in the 1500 meter competition was the best performance in an NCAA championships ever. It was also the best Division 1 time during the entire season. This year marked the third time in three years that the ladies' team finished in the top 15 during the championship games.

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Clint Bawles, below, had a very eventful freshman season. He, along with H
doubles partner Jean-Yves Aubane, qualified for the 2008 NCAA doubl
championships in Tulsa, Oklahoma. The Florida State head coach, Dwayn
Hultquist agreed that it was a very great achievement for a freshmc

game, set, match...

men's tennis

Going into the final tournament of the regular season Florida State's men's tennis team was ranked at number twelve nationally. During the singles competitions, the Seminoles took five out of the six matches to beat Boston College. Chris Cloer (right) contributed one of the wins during that series.

Pictured to the left, red shirt freshman Bobby Deye gets back into the swing of things on the court. Deye sat out his freshman season with a shoulder injury, but Coach Hultquist was enthusiastic about Bobby's ability to persist and train continually despite his shoulder.

The two young men to the left represent the wisened players on this year's team. Sam Chang (left), a native of Taiwan, will be leaving the Seminoles after the 2008 season. Hood, however, will continue to play during his fifth year. He opted to take his senior season off to pursue his engineering degree.

Pictured above Brad Mixsan and Andrew Bailey work together on the tennis court to bring victory to the Seminoles. During the 2008 season, this duo was ranked as high as number three. In singles, Mixsan (on the right), succeeded as well. He came to Florida State ranked fourth in Florida and fourteenth nationally. Bailey, a local to Tallahassee, has been competing for the Seminoles since the 2005-2006 season.

During the fall of 2007, Sam Chang (pictured on the left) defeated three ranked players consecutively at the 2007 Polo Ralph Lauren All-American Championships. His third victory in that series come over Virginia Tech's Alver Larregolo--then ranked 100th nationally.

Jean-Yves Aubone has certainly proven he is a competitor during the 2007-2008 season. He qualified for the NCAA championships in both the singles and doubles competitions. In the first round, he overcame a tough competitor and advanced on to the second round. He is currently the number one player on the Seminole tennis team, ranking nationally at 13th in the singles division and 15th for doubles.

It isn't often that a tennis player has the nickname "Magic", but Maciek Sykut has earned it on the tennis court. During his second season at Florida State, Sykut recorded a winning season with 13-12 in singles matches, and he paired with four different Seminoles to end the season with a 19-13 overall record.

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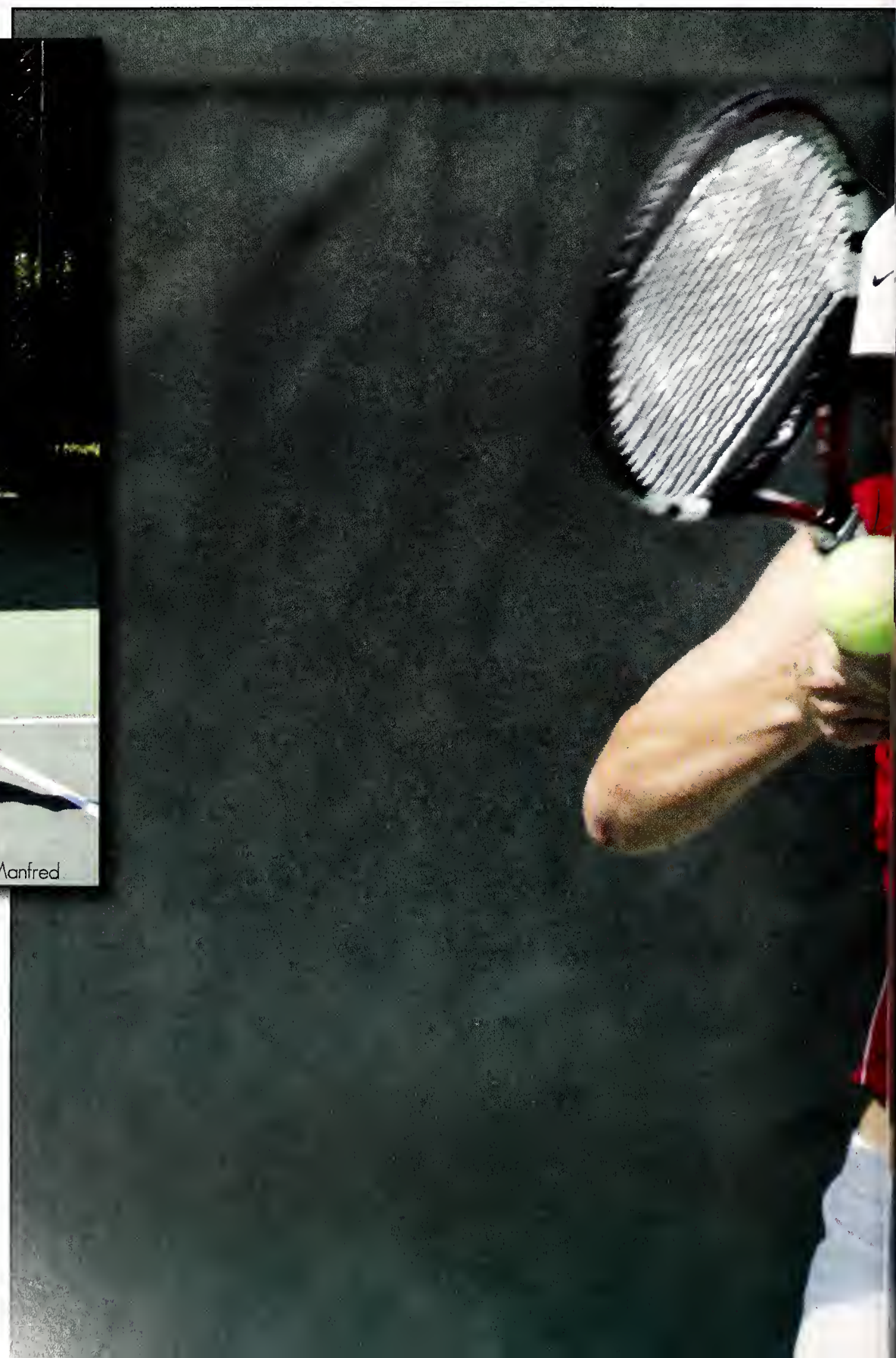
Pictured on the right Carolin Walter is an outstanding player with hidden talents. The senior transferred to Florida State from Baylor in 2006 and she redshirted her first year for medical reasons. Last season she and her doubles partner reached number 14 in the national rankings. Carolin also has a surprise love for playing the piano

B. Manfred

This year's women's tennis team has overcome some tough opponents. During February the team had a winning streak of historical proportions. The ladies went 7-0 against many ranked opponents including Auburn who was ranked at number 30 during the competition. This start to the 2008 season proved to be the best in school history

Pictured to the right is Ania Rynarzewska, a junior player from Poland. Ania was a national championship winner while she attended school in Germany, and she has brought her power to the Seminoles' court. She says that joining the Florida State program was a learning experience; she learned to be part of a team.



wo Marobela is a senior from Botswana. While there, she won two Inter-nal Tennis Federation junior titles. Tapiwa came to Florida State in the fall ester of 2004, and during that year she was the only rookie player that got icant playing time.

R. Compton

you got served...

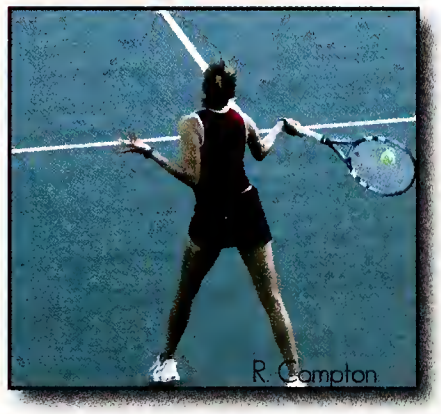
women's tennis

B. Manfred

The current assistant coach is Oliver Foreman, a former professional player from Britain. He has been assisting head coach Jennifer Hyde for the last three years, and he has assisted the team academically. Thanks to his efforts, the team had the highest GPA of all athletic teams at the school.

B. Manfred

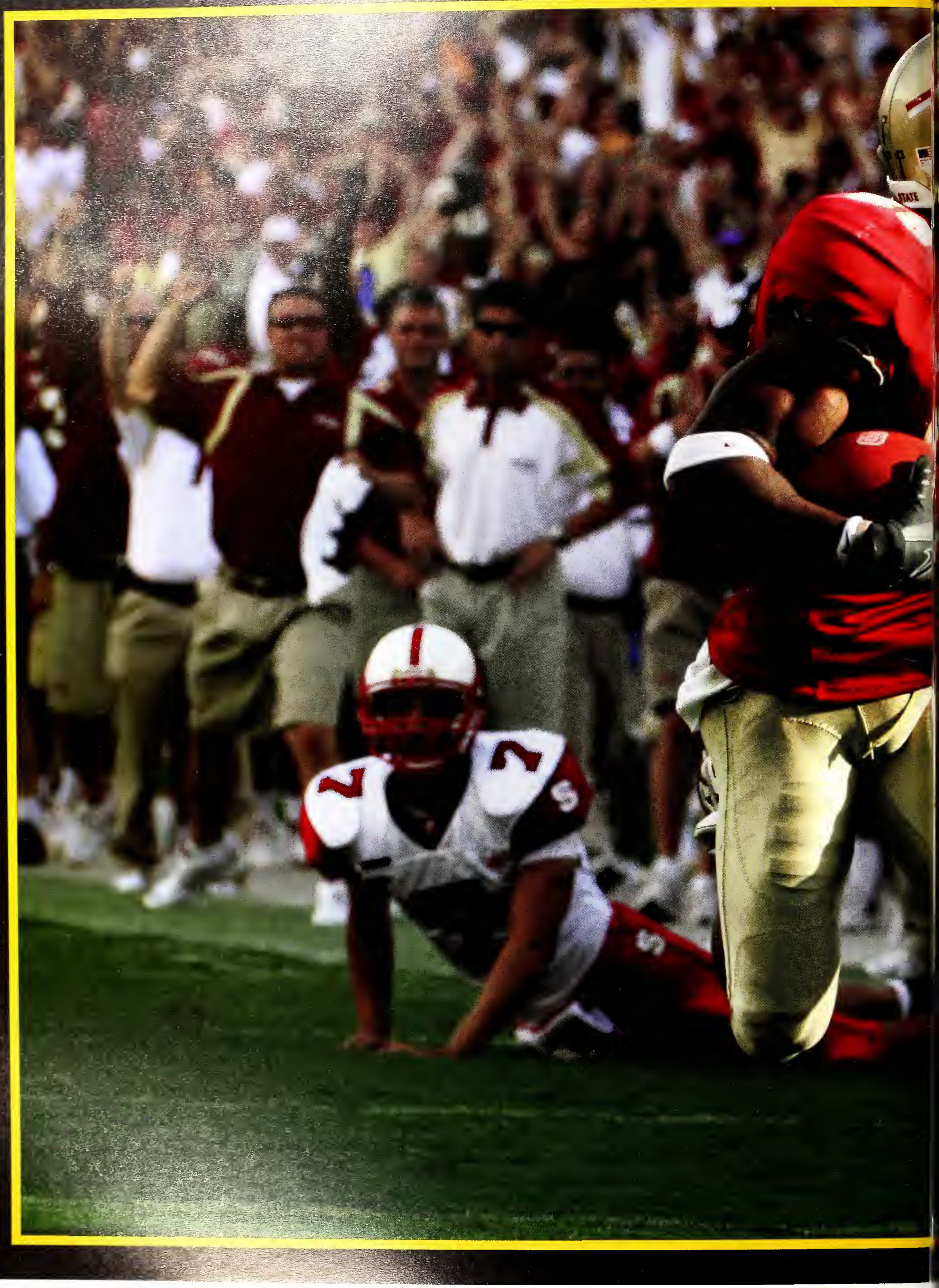
This season's team is not only headlined by the senior players; freshmen are making a name for themselves as well. Katie Rybakova has ranked at least 16th place nationally.


R. Compton

During this spring's Seminole Invite, the ladies left a crowd in awe. They dominated the singles competition, winning all thirteen of the fourteen games. They also played well in doubles, an area they had hoped to improve on.

Sports Information

This year's team is coached by Jennifer Hyde. Coach Hyde was actually a student athlete for the Seminoles from 1991 to 1995. She helped her team reach a number 17 ranking (the highest in school history at the time) during her time as captain of the ladies' tennis team. Hyde spent time coaching at the Universities of North Carolina, Alabama, and Houston before returning to Tallahassee and the Seminoles. She coached her team into a number 13 rank, beating her own team's record.



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exceeding expectations one game at a time

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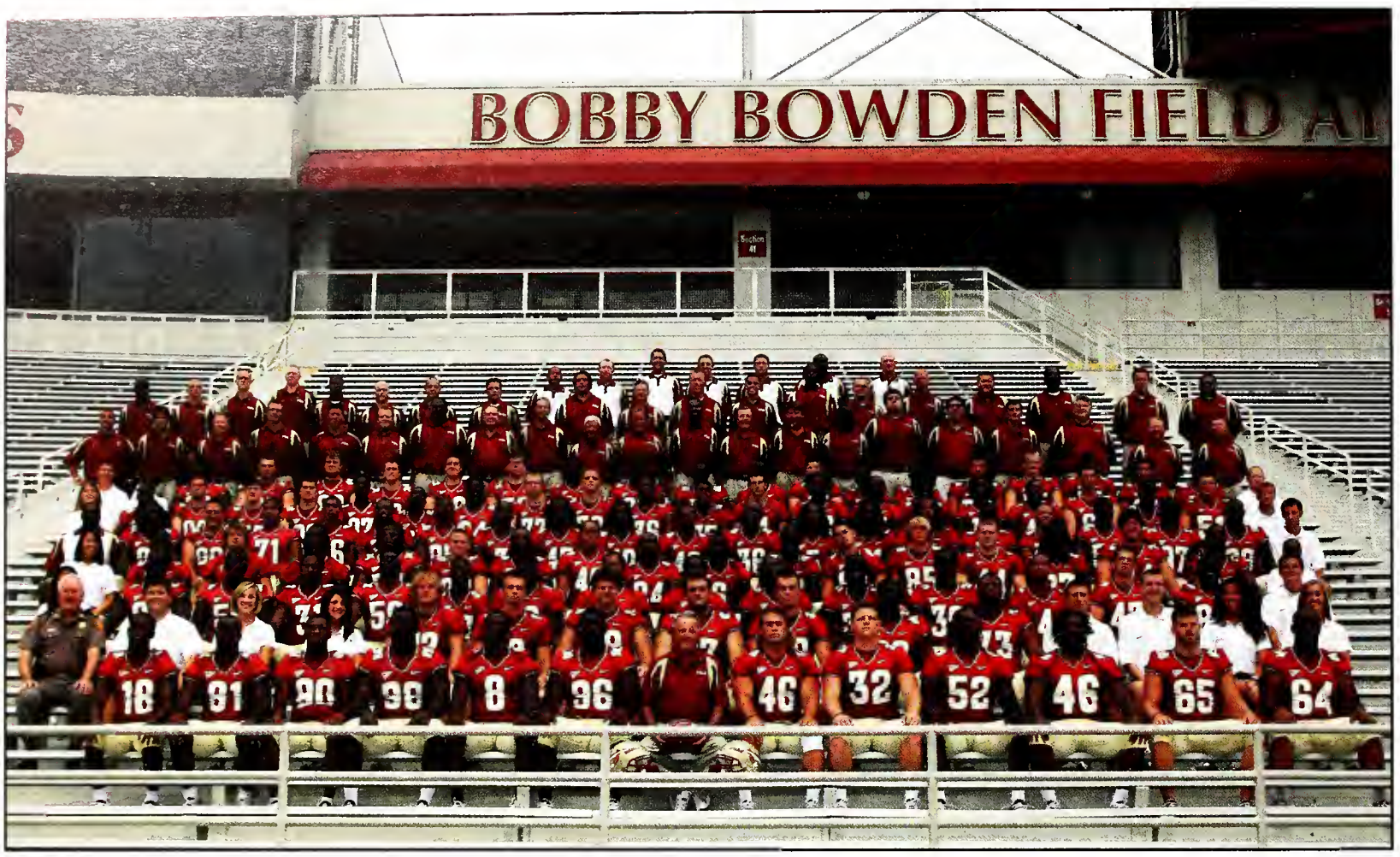

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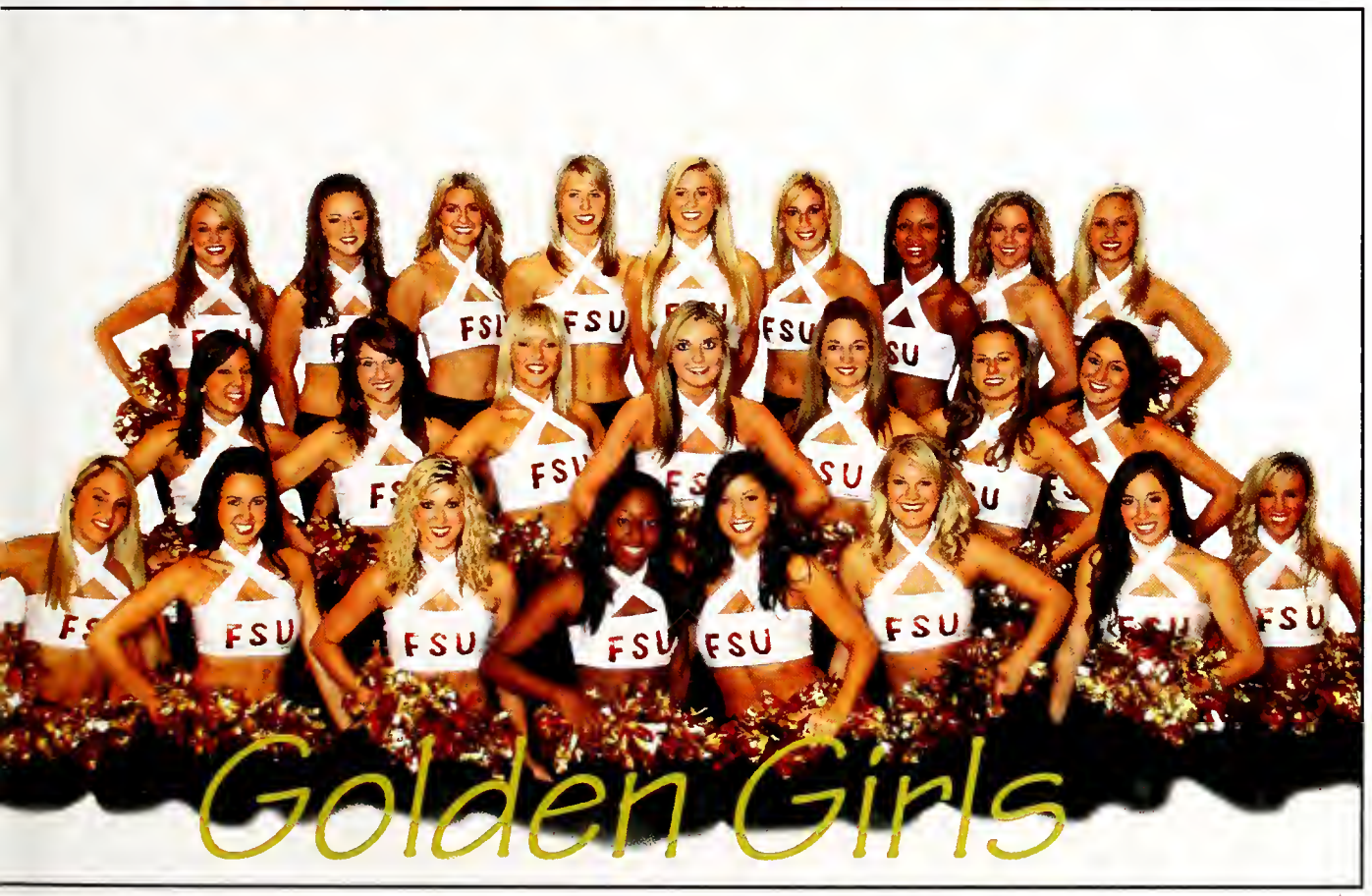

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swim & dive

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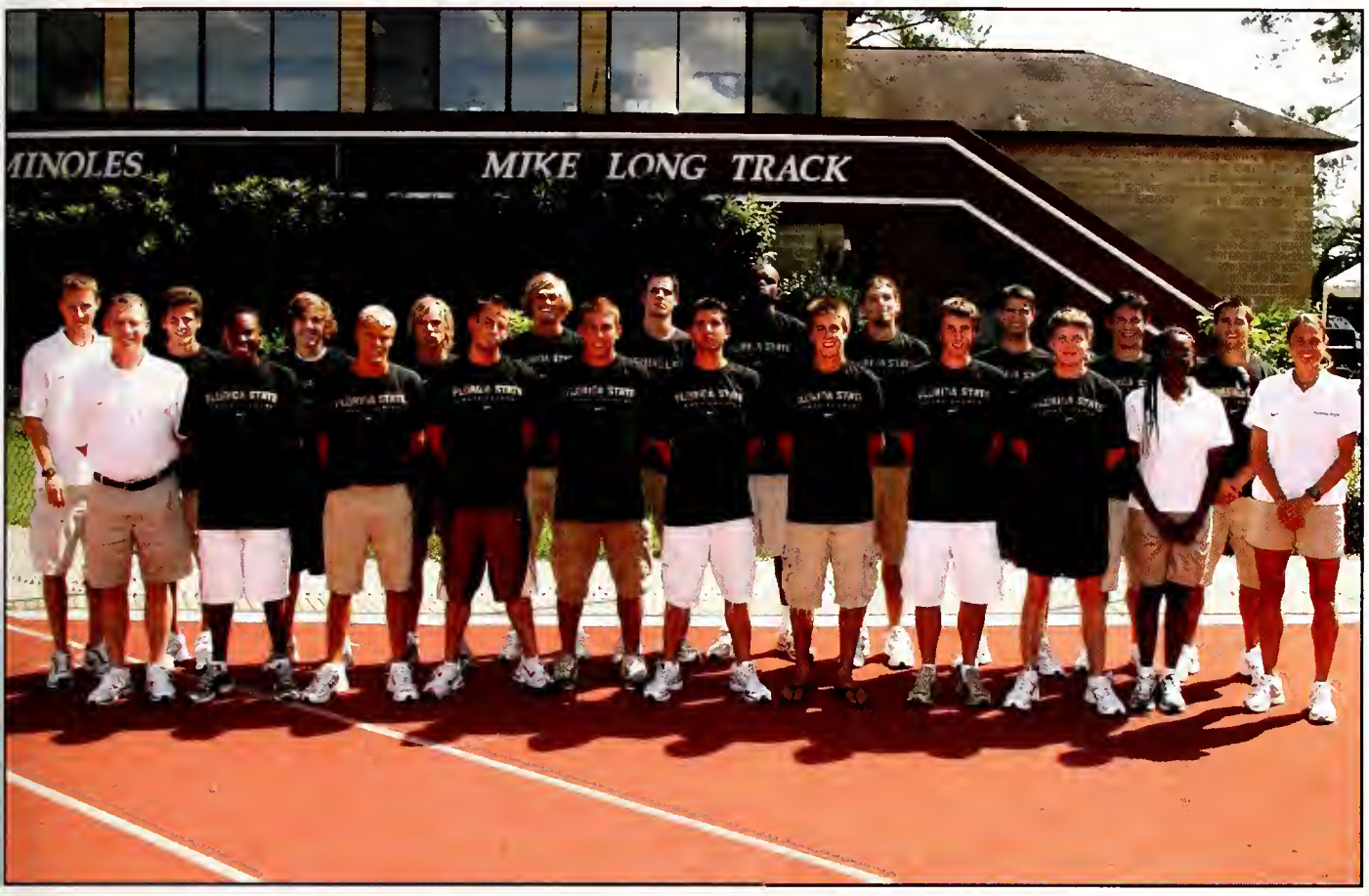

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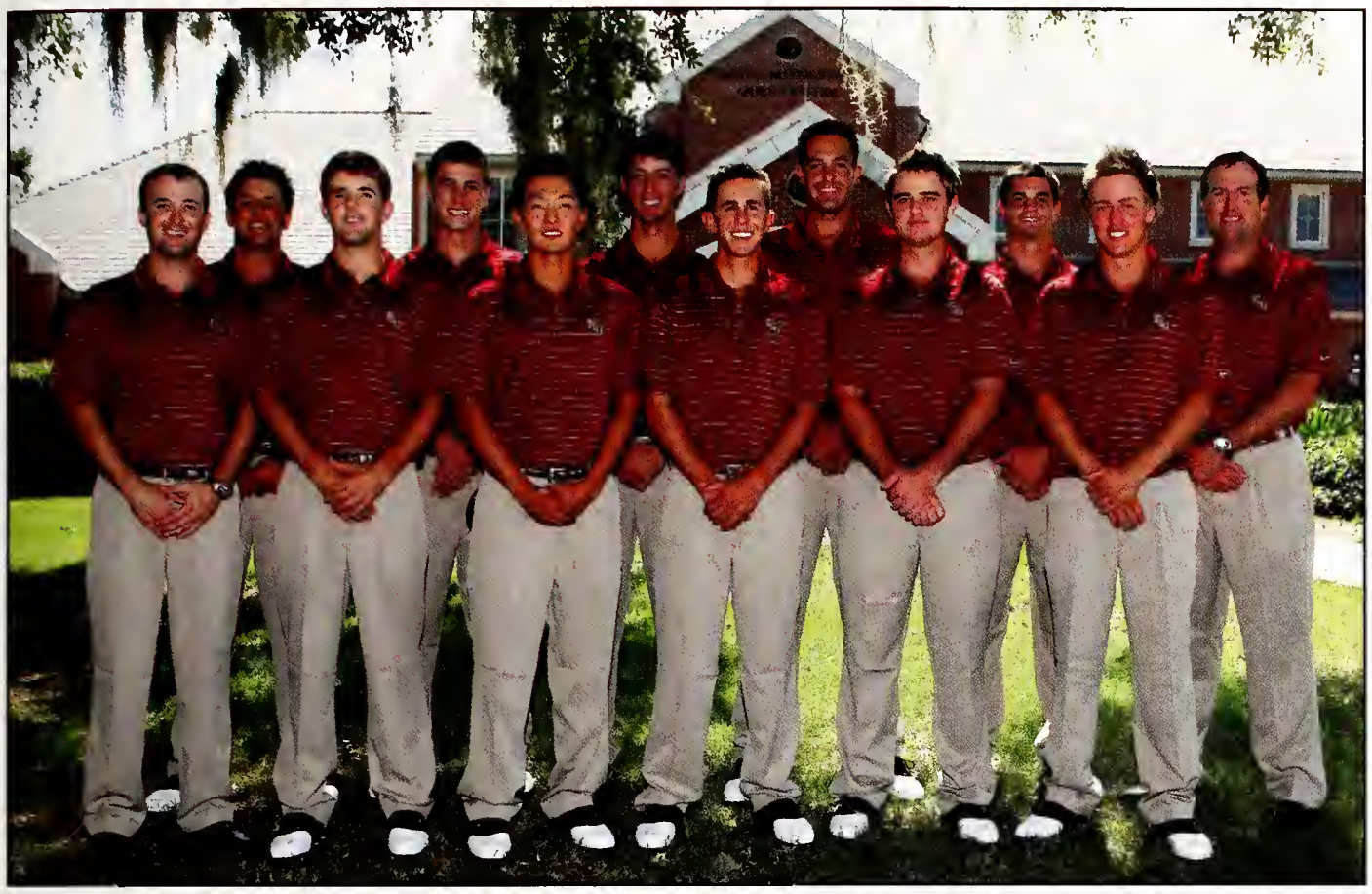

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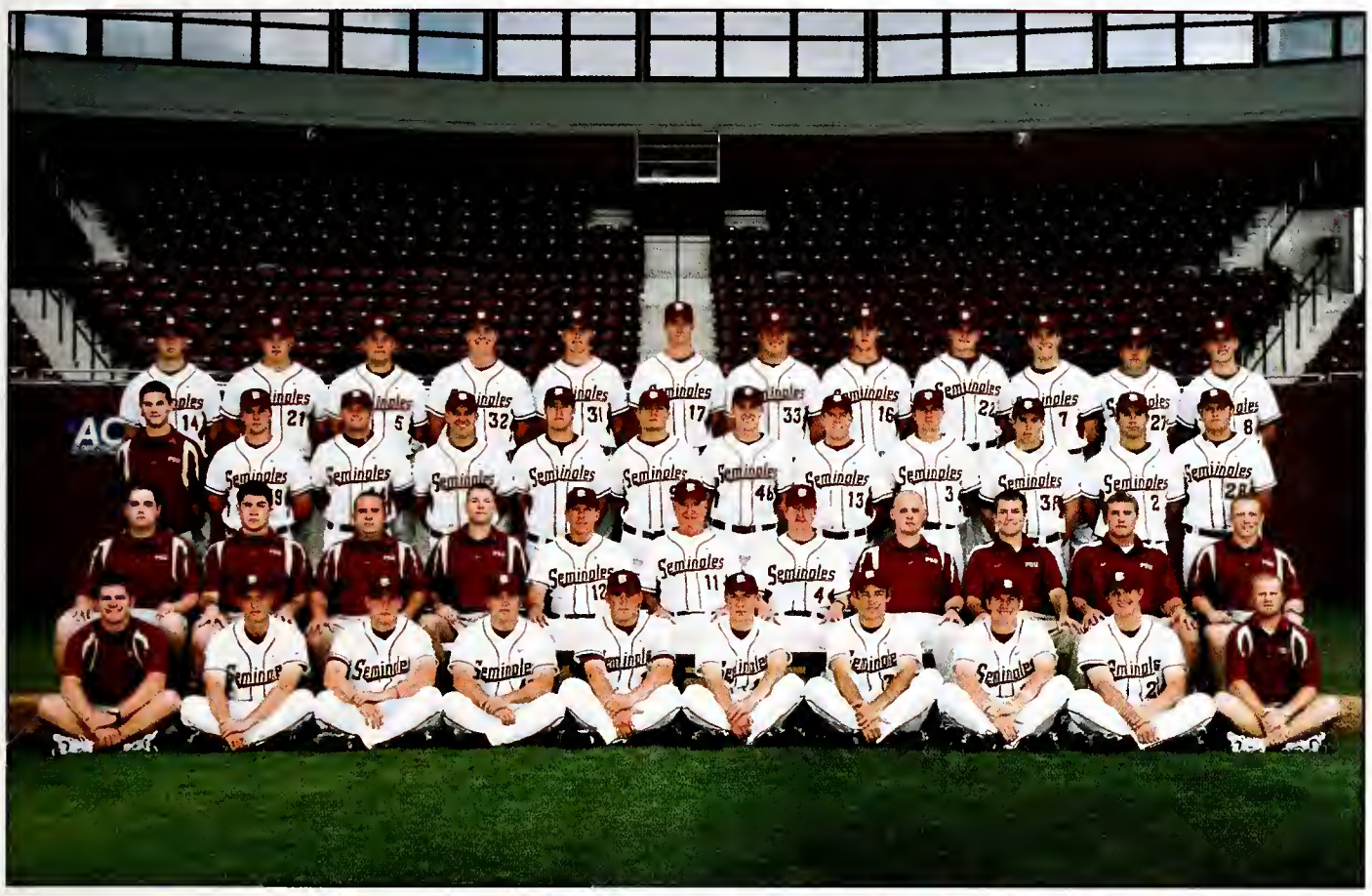

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athlete profiles

mami yamaguchi

soccer

Position: Midfielder
Class: Junior
Major: Sports Management
Hometown: Tokyo, Japan

Mami Yamaguchi has been a stand-out player since coming to Florida State in 2005. Between her freshman and sophomore years, she either scored or assisted in scoring nine game winning goals, five of which were against ranked players. Her junior season was definitely the most impressive out of all three of her years as a Seminole. In 2007, Mami was chosen for the prestigious Hermann Trophy, an annual award given to the top male and female soccer players. Yamaguchi has also earned the title of a first-team All-American and ACC offensive player of the year. She is an outstanding player who has brought positive attention to the Florida State soccer program.

preston parker

football

Position: Wide Receiver
Class: Sophomore
Major: Undergraduate Studies
Hometown: Delray Beach, FL

This young wide receiver has caught the interest of many Florida State fanatics; he is one of the electrifying players that fans have been craving for years. His significant plays rally the team and the crowds. The football program named him the offensive MVP for the season. Parker was the leading player in all-purpose yards, breaking 1,000 in his sophomore season. Preston is also a versatile player on the team, forced to pick up the tailback position for the Maryland game due to injuries, and his accomplishments at that position are second only to one other performance by a tailback of the season. Preston Parker is definitely one of Florida State's weapons going into the 2008 season.

jack rye

baseball

Position: Outfield
Class: Senior
Major: Real Estate
Hometown: Irvine, CA

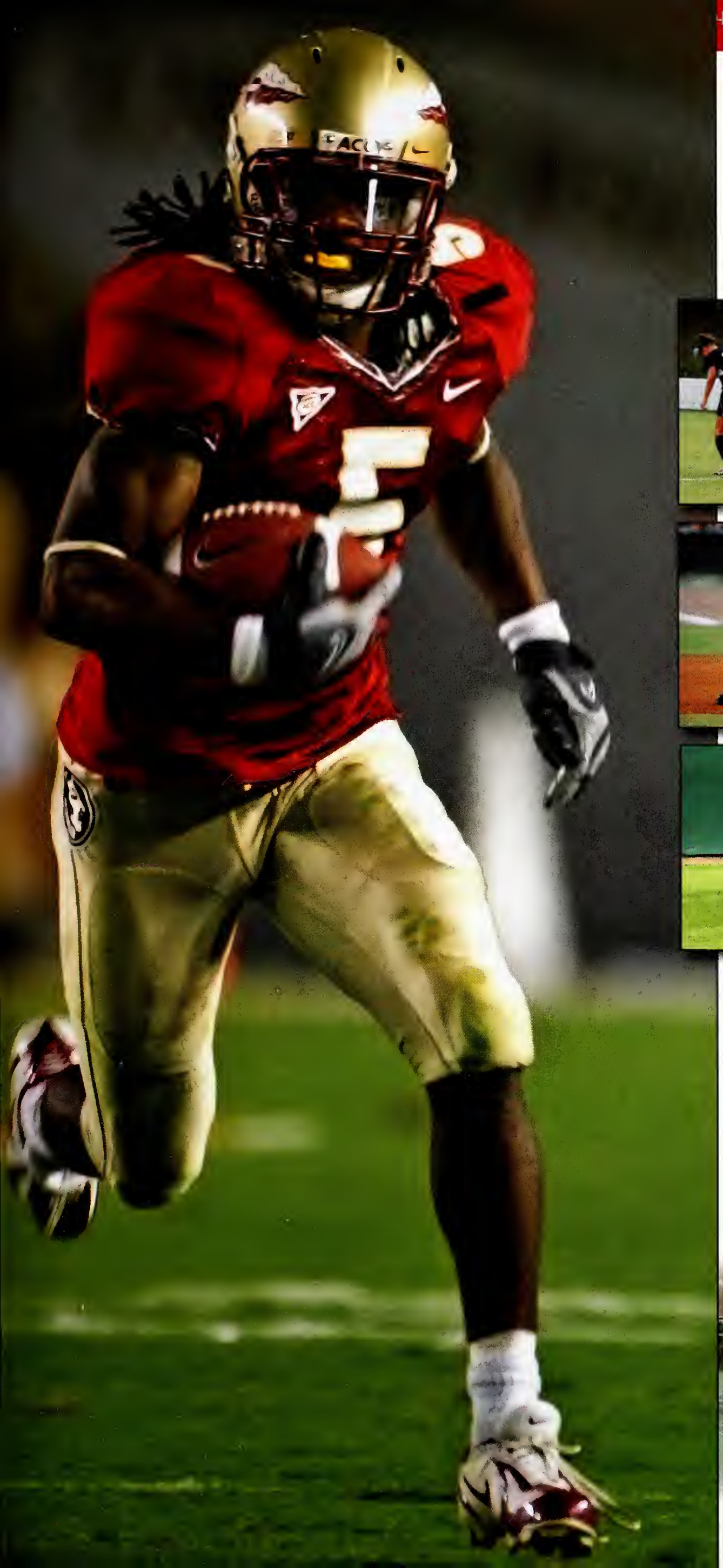
The Florida State baseball team has been one to reckon with for a long while, and being the captain of such an outstanding team is definitely a great achievement. Jack Rye has risen to the occasion and led the team to many victories in the 2007 season. Rye started all of the 2007 games (in total 62), and his record on the season was his personal best. Jack was awarded the All-ACC first team selection, and he enters the 2008 season as a pre-season All American. During his top season, he recorded 10 home runs and 61 RBIs, second on the team in both categories. Rye committed only one error in 2007 for all of the opportunities he had as an outfielder.

whitney buckmon

softball

Position: Outfield
Class: Senior
Major: Sports Management
Hometown: Stone Mountain, GA

Whitney Buckman came to Florida State in the fall of 2005, to join the Seminole softball team. She has been thriving from the beginning. She started 41 games during her first year, and that number has been rising ever since. In the 2007 season, she ranked first on the team in batting average, achieving a .340 record. Whitney has been achieving off the field as well, earning a spot on the ACC academic honor roll. Buckman was among the highest achievers in stolen bases and triples, part of the top ten in each category in 2007. Starting the 2008 season, she still leads the Lady Noles with a batting average of .388. She is set to have an even more impressive season than the last.



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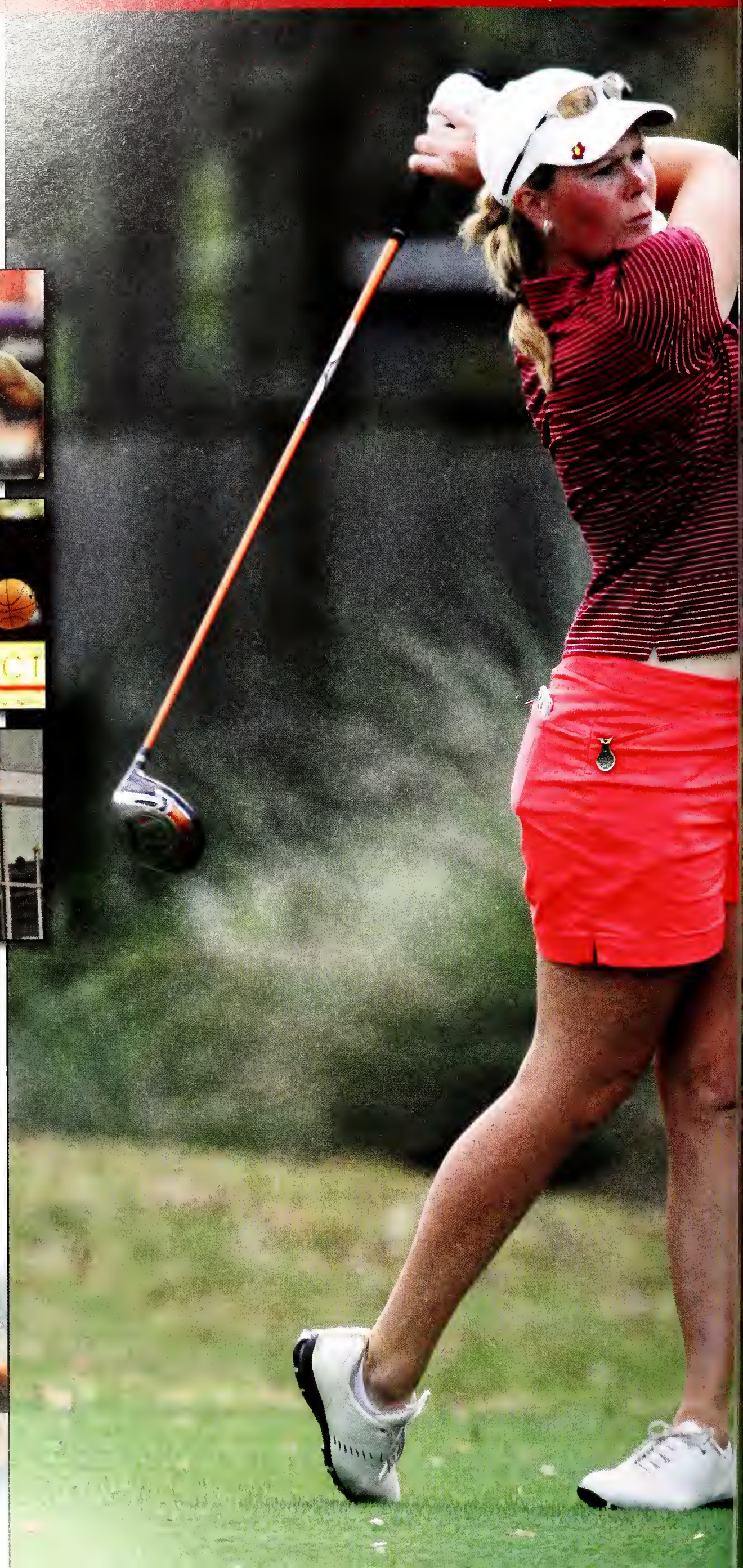


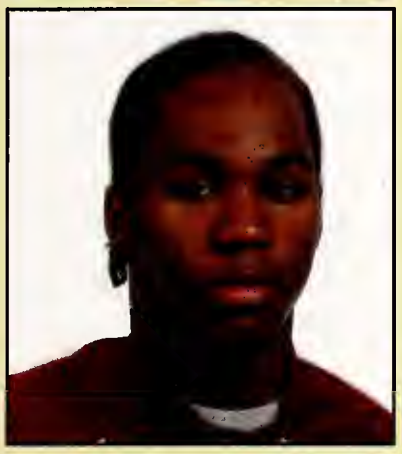
athlete profiles

caroline westrup

golf

Class: Junior
Major: Sports Management
Hometown: Åhus, Sweden

Westrup probably isn't a name most Seminole fans hear very often, but it should be. This woman has become one of the best women's golf players in the history of the program at Florida State. She has earned All-America First Team honors for the last two consecutive years, and she is the first in Seminole history to earn that title twice in her collegiate career. She was also awarded All-ACC honors in her first two years. Caroline is also excelling in academia; she has earned a 4.0 grade point average in two semesters while attending colege. Westrup is setting the bar on the world stage as well; in 2006 she won the Women's World Amateur Championship. Caroline has become an asset to the women's golf team, helping them achieve victory on the green.



walter dix

track and field

Event: Sprints
Class: Senior
Major: Social Science
Hometown: Coral Springs, FL

This Seminole has been racing to the record books during his time at Florida State. Walter Dix joined the Florida State community in 2005, when he brought home the first outdoor NCAA Championship for 25 years. Walter has seven NCAA national championship titles to his name as well, including consecutive titles in the 200 meter indoor and outdoor competition. The Atlantic Coast Conference has bestowed Dix with nine ACC Champion and All-ACC accolades. This Seminole was named the 2007 Division 1 track Athlete of the year, and he continues to bring honor and attention to Florida State's national championship team.

shante williams

basketball

Position: Guard
Class: Senior
Major: Criminalogy
Hometown: Jacksonville, FL

Shante Williams has been raking in personal achievements since she began playing for the women's basketball team in the 2003-2004 season. As a freshman, she earned a spot on the ACC All-Freshman team, adding to her achievemtn as ACC Rookie of the Week for three separate weeks during the season. Shante is leading the team with assists at 451, and her career high game in assists came during a competition with Alabama State in 2007 where she totalled 13 assists in one game. During her senior year, she scored in the double-digits in 17 games, with a season high of 20 points versus LSU. Shante finishes her career as a Seminole with upward of 1,000 points scored.

terry horner

swim and dive

Events: Diving
Class: Saphomore
Major: Geography
Hometown: Orlando, FL

Terry Horner, During the 2006-2007 season he clenched FSU's first national championship for diving since the 1970s. This win came after he won the one meter competition at the NCAA Championships where he set a new school record dive total at 399.95. Terry set a season high score on the three meter platform with a score of 420.50. This saphomare also qualified for the Olympic trials on the three meter board.

athlete profiles

kandia batchelor
track and field

Events: Sprints
Class: Senior
Major: Business
Hometown: Hillsborough, FL

Kandia Batchelor exemplifies what being a well-rounded Seminole really means. She has been honored not only for her achievements on the track (which alone are impressive), but her drive to excel in academics and community service have become noticed. She was recently a finalist for the John Wooden Cup, an annual award given to civic-minded collegiate and professional athletes. Her social efforts are matched with feracity on the track as well. Batchelor holds many titles for the Seminoles, including team captain, and she was selected as a 2007 All-American, an All-ACC athlete, and an All-ACC Academic member.

jonas blixt
golf

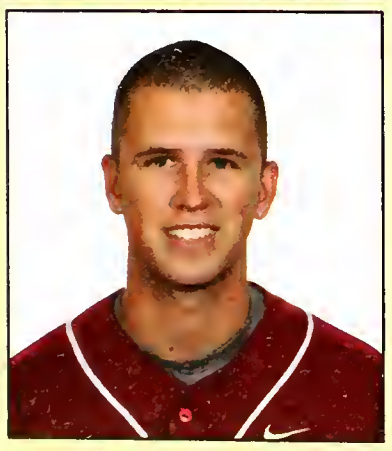
Class: Senior
Major: Multinational Business Operations
Hometown: Hammaro, Sweden

Blixt, a reknowned golfer hailing from Sweden, has made a name for himself in the American golf world. He is currently an All-America candidate, and he is the first Seminole to earn the title of Individual ACC Champion. Jonas was also one of the team members aiding the Seminole golf team during their first appearance at a championship final in more than ten years. His career low score came just during crunch time at the 2007 ACC Championship, helping him medal in one of the toughest conference's championships. This medal comes as one of three he has earned during his time on the Florida State team.

michelle snyder
softball

Position: Third Base
Class: Junior
Major: Sports Management
Hometown: Wenatchee, WA

Snyder is a junior on the 2008 softball team, and if her first two years as a Seminole are indicative of how she will compete this season, fans have a lot to look forward to. During her freshman turn as a Lady Nole, Snyder was one of three team members to compete in all 74 games of the season, and she was second on the team with assists. Her sophomore year she earned 28 runs, which put her at fourth with most points scored. In 2006 she started 68 of 69 games played, and she earned 10 doubles during those games. In 2007 she has been named part of the ACC Academic Honor roll for her achievements in the classroom.



buster posey
baseball

Position: Catcher
Class: Junior
Major: Business
Hometown: Leesburg, GA

Buster Posey has been making a name for himself since he became a Seminole baseball player in the 2006 season. He was the first sophomore to be nominated for the Johnny Bench award in 2007, and he is currently on the watch list for the same award in 2008. Posey has earned first team All-American status during his second year as a Nole, and he was ranked top five in the ACC in batting average, doubles, hits, RBIs, and runs scored. Buster recorded hits in 51 games in 2007, and thirty-two of those games saw multiple hits from the young catcher. He is beginning his junior season on the watch list for the Brooks Wallace Award and a pre-season All-American.

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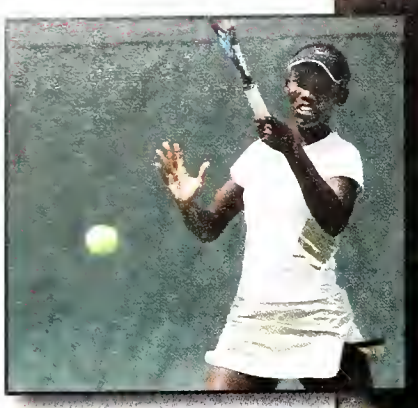


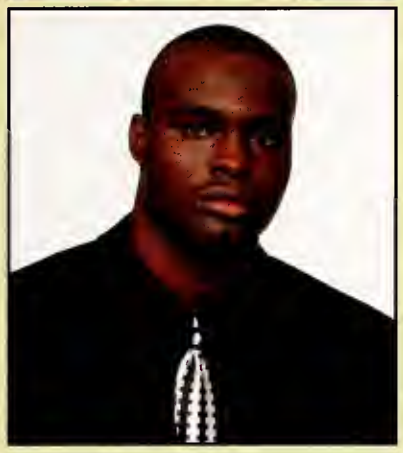
athlete profiles

tapiwa marobela

tennis

Class: Senior
Major: Sports Management
Hometown: Gaborone, Botswana

This year, Tapiwa Marabela competes on the Florida State women's tennis team as only one of two seniors. However, she is not a senior by age. Tapiwa joined the Seminole community as a seventeen year old freshman. She graduated early and decided to leave her home in Botswana to attend college in Florida. She has consistently competed with the lady Seminoles, helping the team achieve its highest ranking in the history of the program. Tapiwa competes in the singles competitions, and she also partners with other players in doubles matches. She finished her junior season with a winning singles and doubles record, and Marabela is on her way to achieving the same feat during her senior year.



de'cody fagg

football

Position: Wide Receiver
Class: Senior
Major: Social Science
Hometown: Quincy, FL

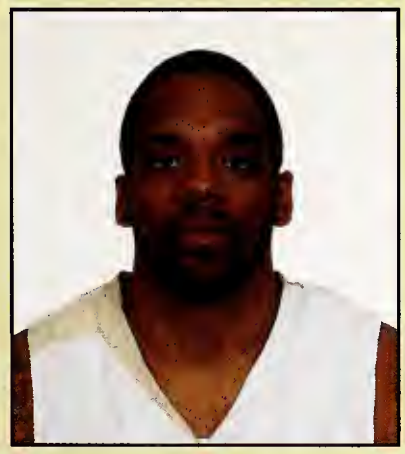
De'Cody Fagg has been a player to watch since he stepped onto the Bobby Bowden Field during the 2004 season as a true freshman. In 2006 he lead all receivers in receptions, and before the 2007 season began, the coaches named him as the most dependable wide receiver on the team. During this year's season, De'Cody caught 54 passes, going for 758 yards cumulatively. With those receptions, Fagg became one of five players to record more than 30 catches for three consecutive seasons. He was tied for first with Preston Parker for most receiving touchdowns; both players recorded five for the season.

makini thompson

volleyball

Position: Outside Hitter
Class: Senior
Major: Social Science
Hometown: Quincy, MA

Makini Thompson is the third Seminole volleyball player ever to earn an All-American status. This senior transferred to Florida State in 2005, during her sophomore year. She had previously led Long Beach State to the NCAA tournament. Thompson was named the MVP of the 2006 season, and she led the team in average of 3.95 kills per game. During her senior season, Thompson was awarded with second-team All-ACC. The award came after playing through most of the 2007 season with an injury. She finished her last year with more than one thousand kills and points; both numbers were on the cusp of being record breakers for the Seminole team.



isaiah swann

basketball

Position: Guard
Class: Senior
Major: Social Science
Hometown: Germantown, MD

Isaiah Swann has been a major player on the Seminole basketball team since he began life as a Seminole in the 2005 season. During his first year, he was one of four Seminoles to play in all 31 games of the season. His excellence has accelerated since that first season. During his junior season, he averaged the most assists per game and completed the most 3-point shots out of everyone with 68. Coming into the most recent season, he was on a streak of 96 consecutive games played. Swann is not only active on the court; he has spent numerous hours contributing to community service. He is also successful in the classroom, becoming the first college graduate in his family.

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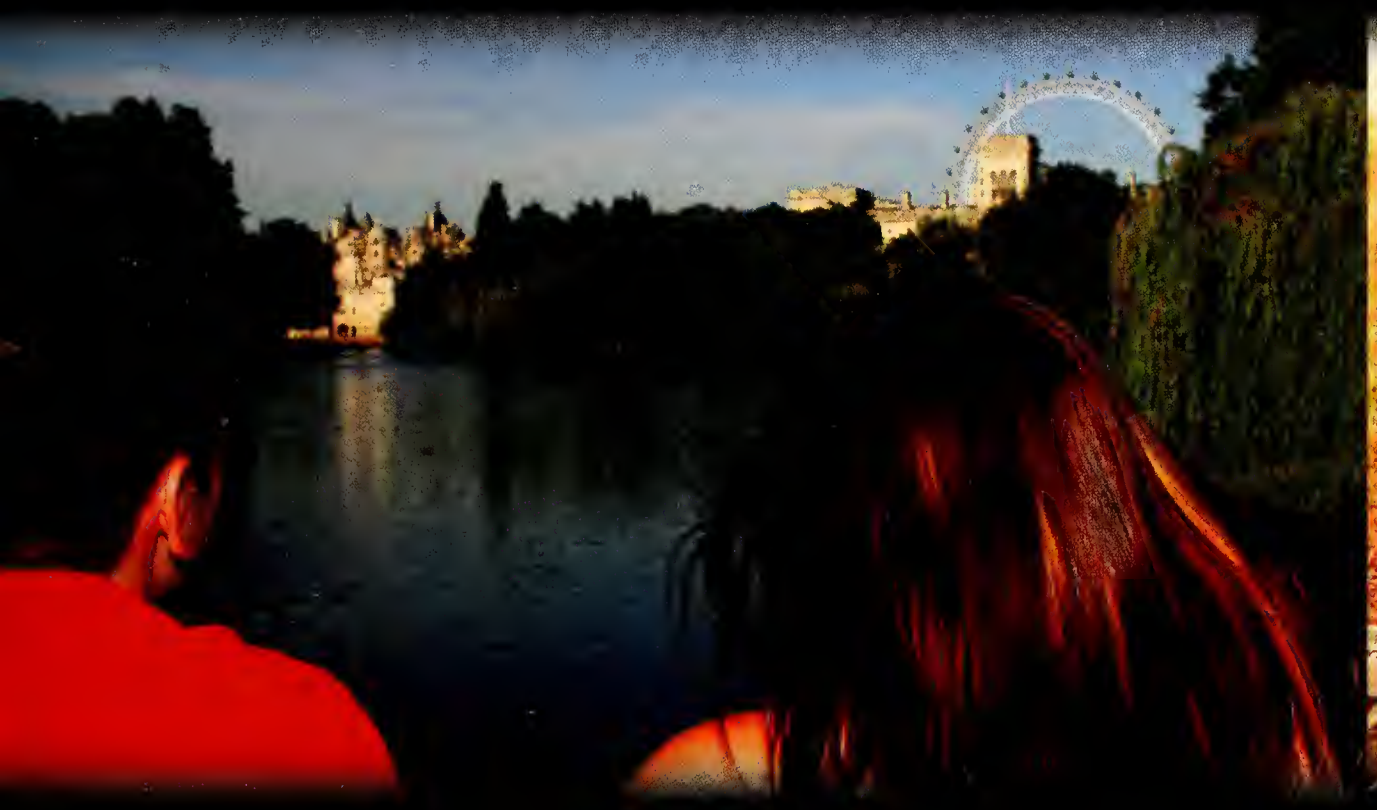

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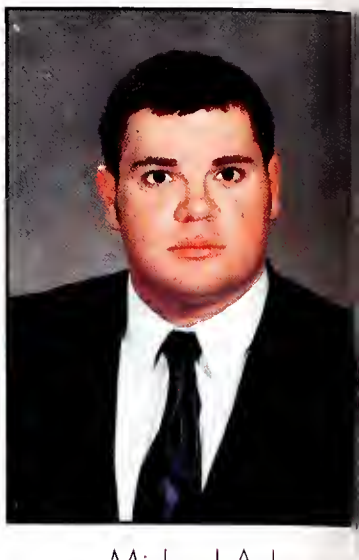

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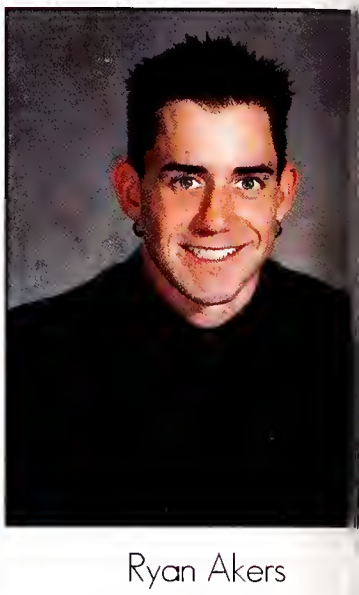

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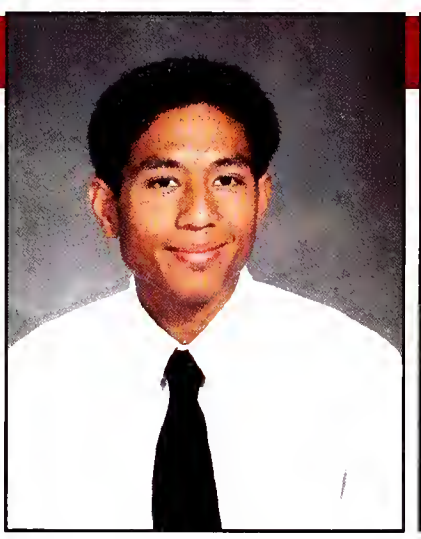

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studying prairie voles

he is...

kyle gobrogge

Kyle Gobrogge's research interests, which reflect his passion for a better understanding of the human brain and behavior, are the neurobiology of social behavior, mating systems, and mental disease. To achieve understanding, Kyle studies prairie voles.

Why? Kyle explains, "In humans, aggression underlies two of the most understudied psychopathologies having the highest mortality rates—homicide and suicide. Basic research into the neurobiology of aggression has been limited to examining animal models where experimental conditions are physiologically manipulated to provoke aggression, which, unfortunately, often leads to more uncontrolled variables.

"However, pair-bonding behavior in prairie voles (Microtus ochrogaster) represents a unique model system to study brain-behavior relationships. Following mating, prairie voles develop selective aggression toward strangers. Thus, the prairie vole provides opportunities for study of a specific type of aggressive behavior that is induced by a naturally occurring event (mating) and is important for the maintenance of an adult-adult social attachment."

As an undergraduate, Kyle realized how little is known about the genetic, hormonal, and neural control of the sex differences in clinical psychopathology. His interest in Behavioral Neuroscience was born. For graduate study, Kyle chose Florida State because both the "Program in Neuroscience and the Department of Psychology rank among the best interdisciplinary behavioral research environments in the U.S." And, of course, Dr. Zuoxin Wang, Kyle's major professor, is "considered the leading expert on vole mating systems."

Kyle's "life goal" is to educate not only himself but also others. His students give him rave reviews for his 200-undergraduate lecture course, "Brain and Behavior." His research has resulted in publication of over 10 peer-reviewed articles, book chapters, and commentaries, and he has given over 30 lectures worldwide.

Somehow, Kyle also finds the time to sit on two editorial boards for the American Psychological Society, and he created Brain Awareness Week and the Brain Bee, two outreach programs that encourage neuroscience research and education for K-12 students in North Florida. He currently leads FSU's Neuroscience Student Mentoring Program, which "matches talented students with mentors to facilitate scientific communication."

Through the American Psychological Association, Kyle founded the "Gay Lesbian Bisexual Transgender (GLBT) Science and Engineering Initiative, which encourages GLBT students of all grade levels to pursue science, engineering, or mathematical related fields of study."

For his extraordinary community and educational outreach efforts, Kyle has been honored with two distinguished awards— the 2007 George W. Bush's Presidential Volunteer Service Award and FSU's Graduate Student Leadership Award.

falon rainey

she is...

"It is in America's interest to assist immigrants, not only from a human rights stand point but also for the benefit of the economy," says Falon Rainey an Honors senior majoring in History. Fascinated by the contributions that immigrant scholars have made to our society, Falon has been researching the methods used by certain organizations and foundations to assist refugee scholars to immigrate to America during the 1930s. She explains, "America was suffering from the Great Depression, a period when the lowest number of immigrants was allowed into the U.S. in recent history but somehow that decade included the best assets for improving American society.

"Restrictions on immigration could have kept out so many valuable scholars who significantly impacted American society. But these foundations convinced government officials to let them immigrate, helped them obtain the proper paperwork, and find employment once here." Scholars assisted during this period include the Nobel Laureates Albert Einstein and James Franck, and the brilliant philosopher Hannah Arendt.

Falon received two awards to help defray the costs of her research. Monies attached to the Undergraduate Research and Creative Activity Award enabled her to perform research in the Emergency Committee in Aid of Displaced Foreign Scholars Archives at the New York Public Library, and in the Rockefeller Archive Center in Sleepy Hollow, New York. The Honors Thesis Grant paid for her trip to Philadelphia to perform research in the American Friends Service Committee Archives.

Is Falon interested in immigration because she has experienced firsthand the trials of immigration? No, she says, "I am part Native American, Dutch, French, Irish, German, Scottish, and English. We came over a very long time ago." She simply finds the subject "very interesting." Her desire to study History and other cultures was fostered by her International Baccalaureate Program teachers in high school.

Currently, Falon is working toward a bachelor's and a master's degree. By graduation in the fall of 2007, she will have completed 12 credits toward her master's degree in History with a concentration on War and Society. She plans to attend law school focusing on immigration law, a field she believes is "controversial yet extremely important. Immigration needs to be researched to help bring to light the positive impact that immigrants have on America."

Jessica Arce
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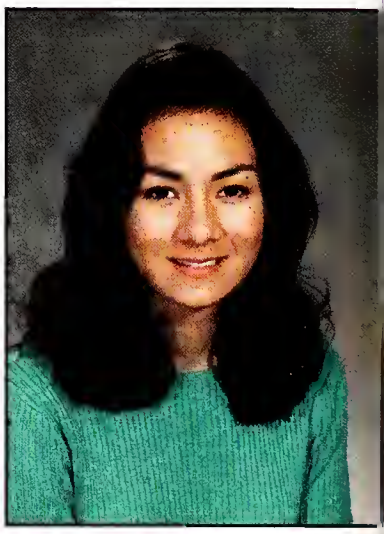

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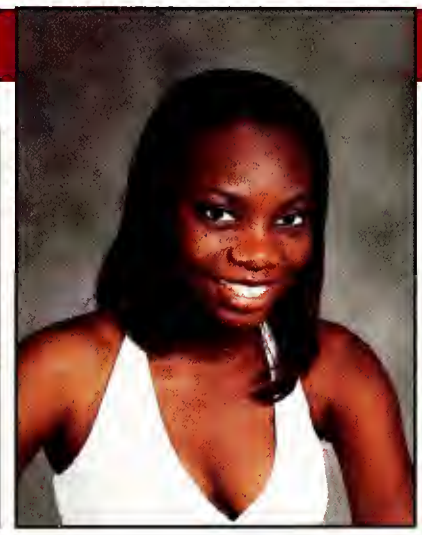

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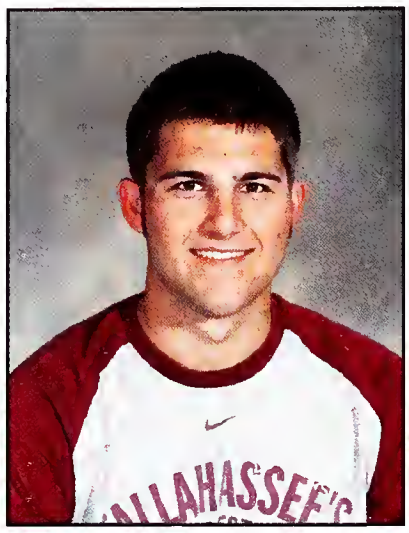

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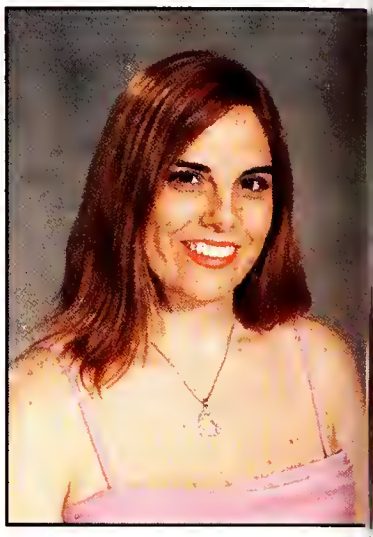

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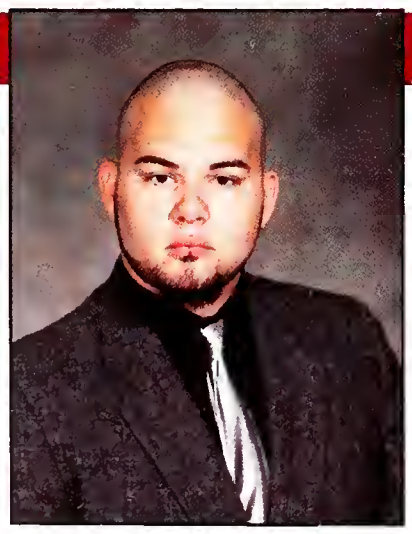

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qing zhe ni

"I have always been very curious, questioning why and how the world functions the way it does. As a child I would spend most of the day outside, staring at an ant kingdom or at worms producing longitudinal waves as they moved from leaf to twig," says Qing Zhe Ni, a junior majoring in Chemistry. Her parents must have known the child they brought into the world, naming her appropriately—the Chinese character Qing translates to "clarity" and Zhe to "philosophical." Indeed, Qing admits her thirst for knowledge continually deepens.

A superb student (4.0 GPA), Qing was accepted by some of the top universities in the nation, but because "a lot of outstanding scientists working on cutting edge research are here," which she wants to be part of, she chose to attend Florida State. Since last August, she has been performing research in the lab of Dr. Timothy Logan, who focuses on the connection between protein structure and protein function.

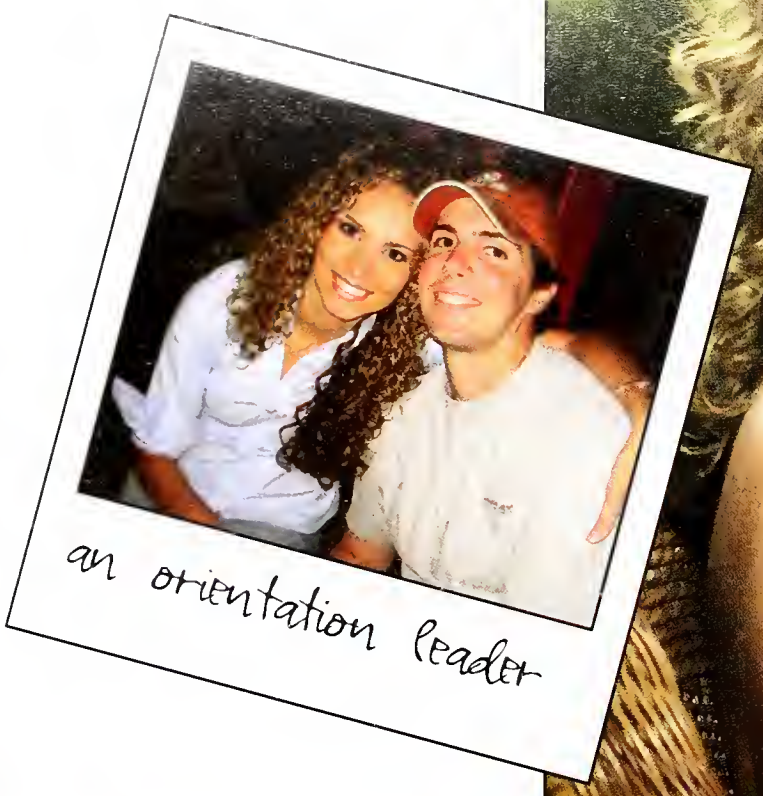
Qing's research goal, for which she was awarded the Undergraduate Research and Creative Activity Award, is to make a control for the glycosylated Thy-1 protein, a known regulator of nerve growth in the central nervous system. She explains, "To better understand Thy-1 functions, we will determine its three-dimensional structure. Due to the low yield and complexity of the carbohydrate groups, it can be very difficult and costly to express Thy-1 in mammalian cell culture. Therefore, my research is to express Thy-1 in E. coli, where it will be expressed without glycosylation, which will serve as a control. My project involves the expression, purification, and refolding of Thy-1. From that, we can obtain additional information on the impacts the carbohydrate groups have on the protein part of Thy-1 and determine its structure."

"This research combines Biochemistry with Physics on a microscopic level," she says, "and is an opportunity to connect knowledge with experience, which gets you really excited about science. Looking back over the past year, I can't believe how much I have learned!"

To alleviate the stresses of college life, maintaining physical and psychological balance, Qing practices the ancient Chinese martial art, Tai Chi, which is applied with internal power. "Many times your body is too exhausted to do any strenuous exercise. This is where Tai Chi comes in handy—it's meditative yoga on the go."

What's in her future? Qing says, "The only way I would feel as if I have lived life to its fullest is to use my abilities in researching an area that could contribute to humanity."

A clear and wise philosophy.



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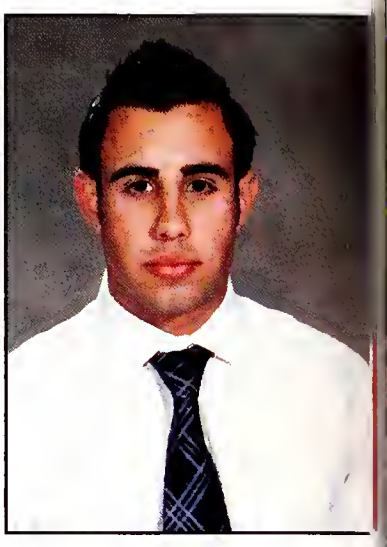

Jason Carreras
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brittany heiring

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Growing up biracial was a blessing," says Brittany Heiring, whose mother is of Puerto Rican and Cuban heritage and her father an Iowa farm boy of German heritage. "My parents and extended family are very accepting of different cultures and beliefs, which has given me an advantage because I have a deeper understanding—Hispanic traditions were fused with Southern small-town traditions—and I can relate to a variety of people on a personal level. I think biracial cultures are the future of America.

I owe my successes to my parents and their values—they always challenged me to go beyond what anyone would expect of me," she says. "I felt lonely and lost when I came to the University but then I started to get involved and meet people.

I'm a self-supporting, first-generation student and because of the generosity of the Southern Scholarship Foundation I am able to afford college living expenses. I have resided for three years in the Polk County Scholarship House, the biggest with 29 residents. I have been the treasurer, business manager, and now as the head resident I oversee all the workings of the House and serve as a mentor, confidante, and role model to the younger residents. I love living here because I come home to a house full of women, all from different backgrounds and lifestyles, yet we sit around the dinner table and talk and laugh like one big family."

Brittany was able to translate the skills she had acquired as an Orientation Leader (OL) into her position as head resident. "Being an OL was incredibly rewarding! Not only did I get to meet many different faculty members, staff, and students, but I worked with a highly selective team who taught me how to be a leader of diverse people."

Serving as head resident, in turn, helps Brittany in her chosen field of Family and Child Sciences, which "focuses not only on a child's physical, cognitive, and emotional states throughout the lifespan, but also the public policies that influence family living." She is heartened at what she has learned. "Our society is starting to pay more attention to how vital families are to the economy and to the welfare of the community."

As a member of Dr. Kathryn Bojczyk's Vocabulary Assessment research team, part of Project Iliad (Independent Lexical Instruction and Development), Brittany gained valuable research experience. She says, "Iliad facilitates learning centers at two, low-income elementary schools where the students are not exposed to as much conversation, vocabulary, and phonological awareness as students in other areas. We hope to provide them with the tools they need to become better readers, better students, and ultimately better citizens."

Education is Brittany's passion—"I want to start moving America toward a future where poverty, educational labels, and marginalization do not exist."

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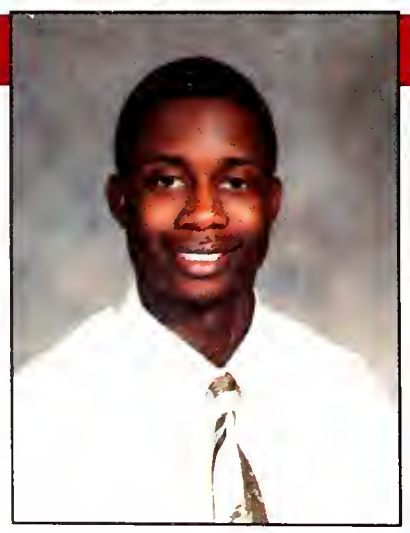

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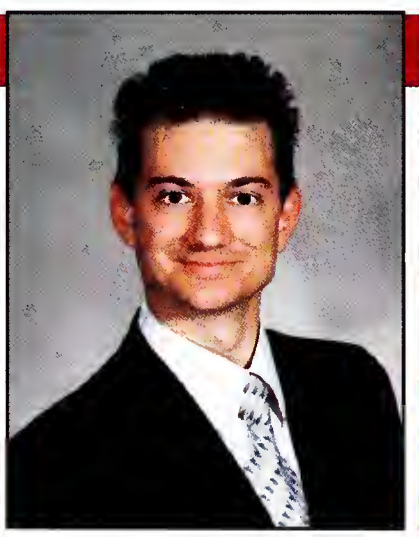

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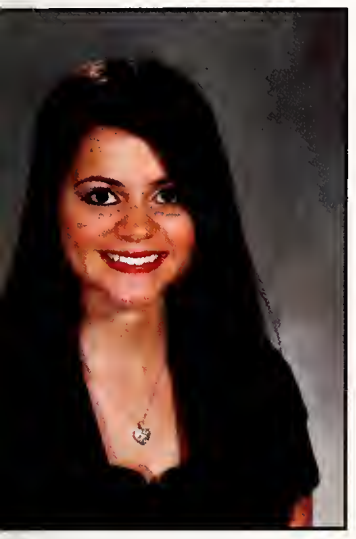

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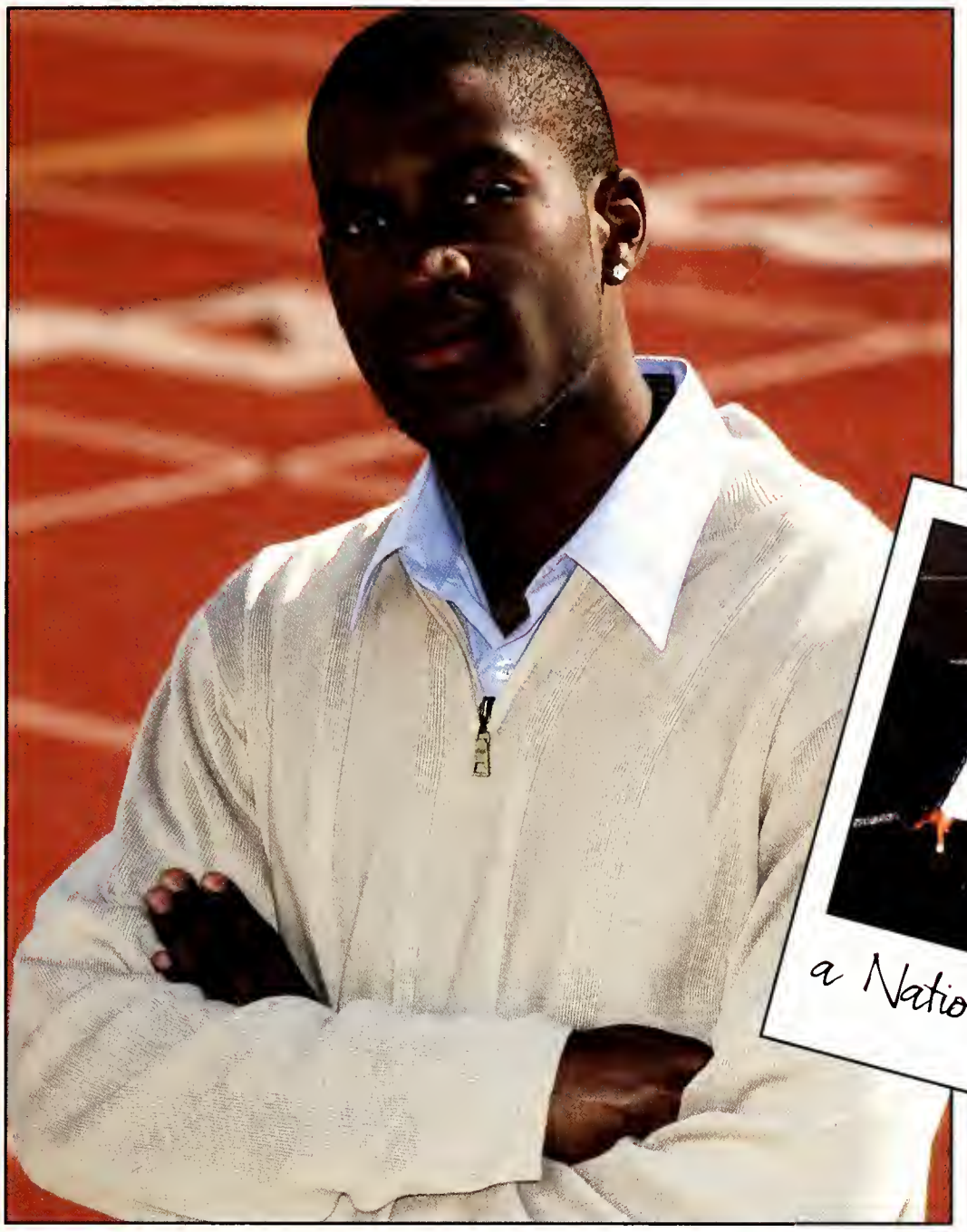


a National Champion

he is...

cedric nabe

How do some people manage to overcome obstacles to realize their greatest potential?

Cedric Nabe, an international student from Switzerland, attended high school in nearby France, but only studied English in one reading class. When he was recruited by Florida State's Track Team, arriving on campus in 2004, he spoke and read little English. He admits, "Academically, it was very hard during my first two years because I was still in the process of learning how to express myself in English." But his struggles paid off—those with a "can do" attitude don't let language barriers get in their way. In his junior year, he made both the Dean's and President's Lists and has maintained a high GPA ever since.

Participation in athletics, as well as other extracurricular activities, enables students to create new friendships while taking their minds off the stresses of classes. Cedric, who "loves to be around people from diverse backgrounds," says one reason he chose FSU was because of its large student population.

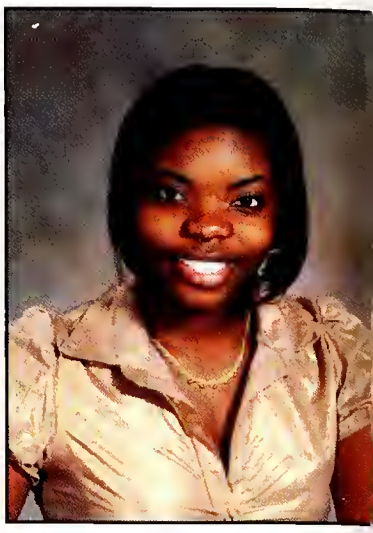
Athletes like Cedric—he made All-American and All ACC his first year at FSU—learn early how to manage their time. Their days filled with schedules and deadlines, they learn how to perform under pressure. Last year, Cedric was a team captain for FSU's Track Team, which won the National title for Track and Field, and he was part of the 4x100 Meter Relay Team that broke FSU's school record. He says, "It feels great to be named a champion, to be recognized for your hard work."

His role as team captain, he says, was "a life altering experience that gave me a better understanding of leadership." Then he took Dr. Robert Brooks' course on leadership. "It taught me so much about myself, boosted my self-confidence, and has motivated me to influence those around me."

Cedric is now putting this confidence to work as the new president of the FSU chapter of the Association of Information Technology Professionals. "We are taking the chapter to the next level—working extensively on our website, being more present on campus, and creating numerous networking opportunities with potential employers."

He is also hard at work building a software application—SportLog—that will help keep better track of athletes' performance and enhance communication among its participants. "With its forum, messaging system, videos, photos, performance and health tracker, and announcements board, I believe SportLog will have an immediate impact on the training of student-athletes all over the country, if not the world." Because of his project, Cedric won the 2007 Undergraduate Research and Creative Activity Award.

Why is he successful? Cedric says, "I honor my commitments by working hard and never giving up on my goals."



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Finance & Real Estate

Paul Diehl
Criminology & History

ashley gowgiel

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Some students do research because it is expected," says Ashley Gowgiel, "but I do it because I truly have a passion for the whole process, from designing experimental methods to collecting and analyzing data. It's so exciting!"

"I've always been a nerd at heart," she says. "In high school I did a three-year science fair project on subliminal messages and how they affect teens." Her project did so well it progressed to the Intel International Science and Engineering Fair, the largest pre-college scientific research event in the world.

From that point on, she knew she wanted to study Psychology and chose Florida State because of its "strong Psychology department, which could offer her "the best research opportunities."

Her passion has propelled her to become involved in as much research as possible. At the first opportunity, the second semester of her sophomore year, Ashley began Directed Individual Study (DIS) courses, and has now completed three in various Psychology laboratories. In Thomas Joiner's lab, she "looked at eating disorders and how they are related to suicidal behaviors." In Roy Baumeister's, she "focused on self control and free will," and in Bryan Loney's, she looked at psychopathy, the mental disorder that is manifested by antisocial behavior, and "how it relates to cortisol levels in saliva."

Under the guidance of Dr. Baumeister she is now performing her own research in preparation for defense of her Honors in the Major thesis to be titled, "Does Bodily Satiety Effect Purchasing Decisions?" Ashley explains, "If you're hungry when you grocery shop, you often end up with so many things in your cart that you don't need. I want to see if this translates to all purchasing decisions, not just those involving food."

How is her thesis preparation different from others? Most students perform one study; Ashley plans to complete three. This self-professed "overachiever" is currently performing a field study in which she asks people to fill out surveys as they enter and exit various Seminole dining locations; a lab study in which participants who have not eaten anything for four hours are asked to drink one of three drinks (each would, hopefully, produce a different effect); and she plans to give participants spending money to see if her lab results will work in a simulated "real life" situation.

"I am learning first hand what research is all about," she says, "and loving every minute of it!" So that she may continue performing research, Ashley's future plans include obtaining a doctorate in Social Psychology.

Just what you'd expect from a "nerd."

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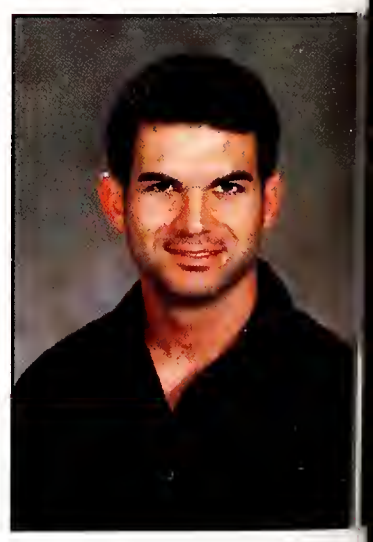

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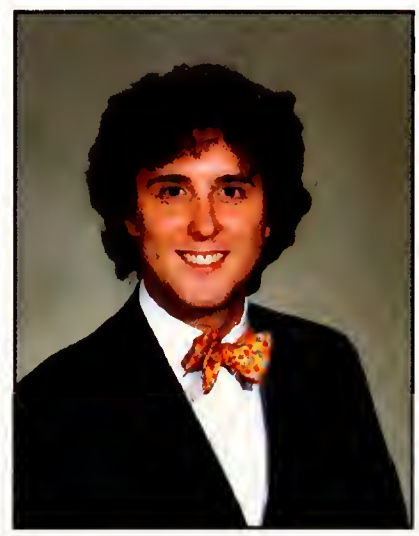

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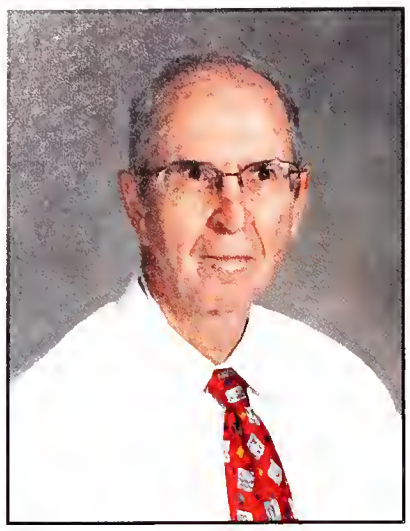

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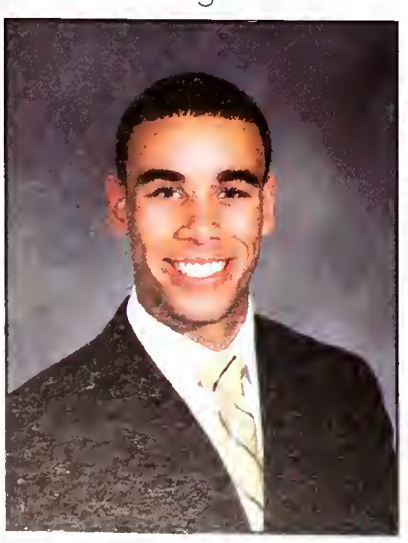

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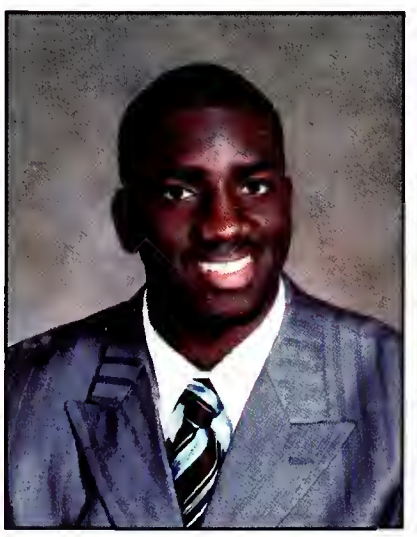

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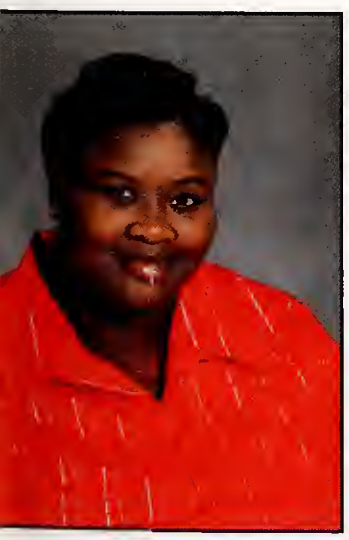


Tiffany Forrest
Statistics

she is...

dominique gehy

"I have always wanted to teach high school students," says Dominique Gehy, who attended a dual-enrollment program at Miami's School for Advanced Studies, obtaining her high school diploma and an Associate in Arts degree at the same time.

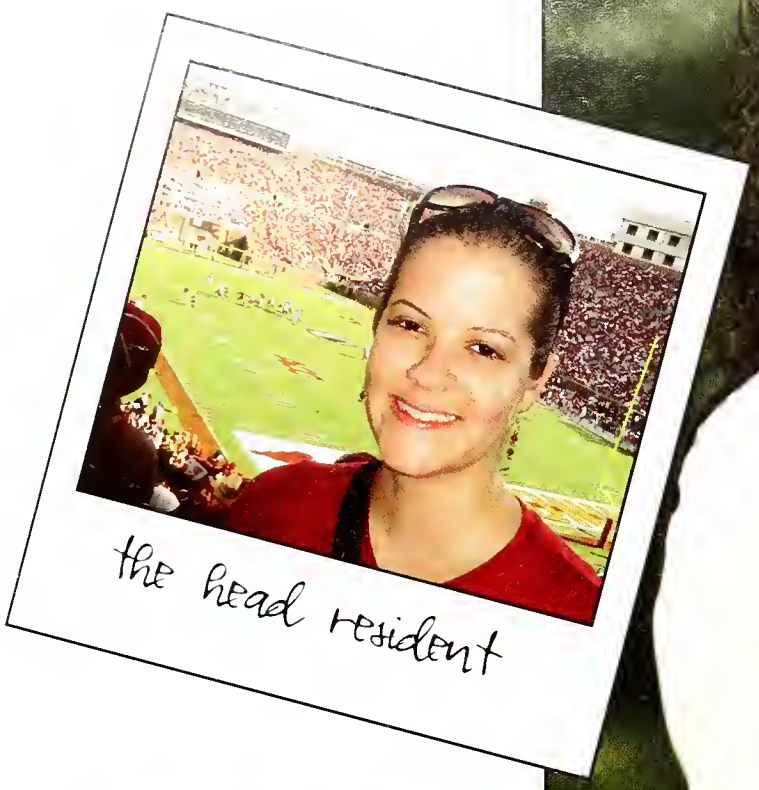
Fascinated by "the way Math comes full circle, with, usually, one right answer," Dominique chose to major in Mathematics Education, and she chose Florida State because of the "efficient and helpful staff, the scholarships that were offered, and the realization that the move from home would be very healthy" for her.

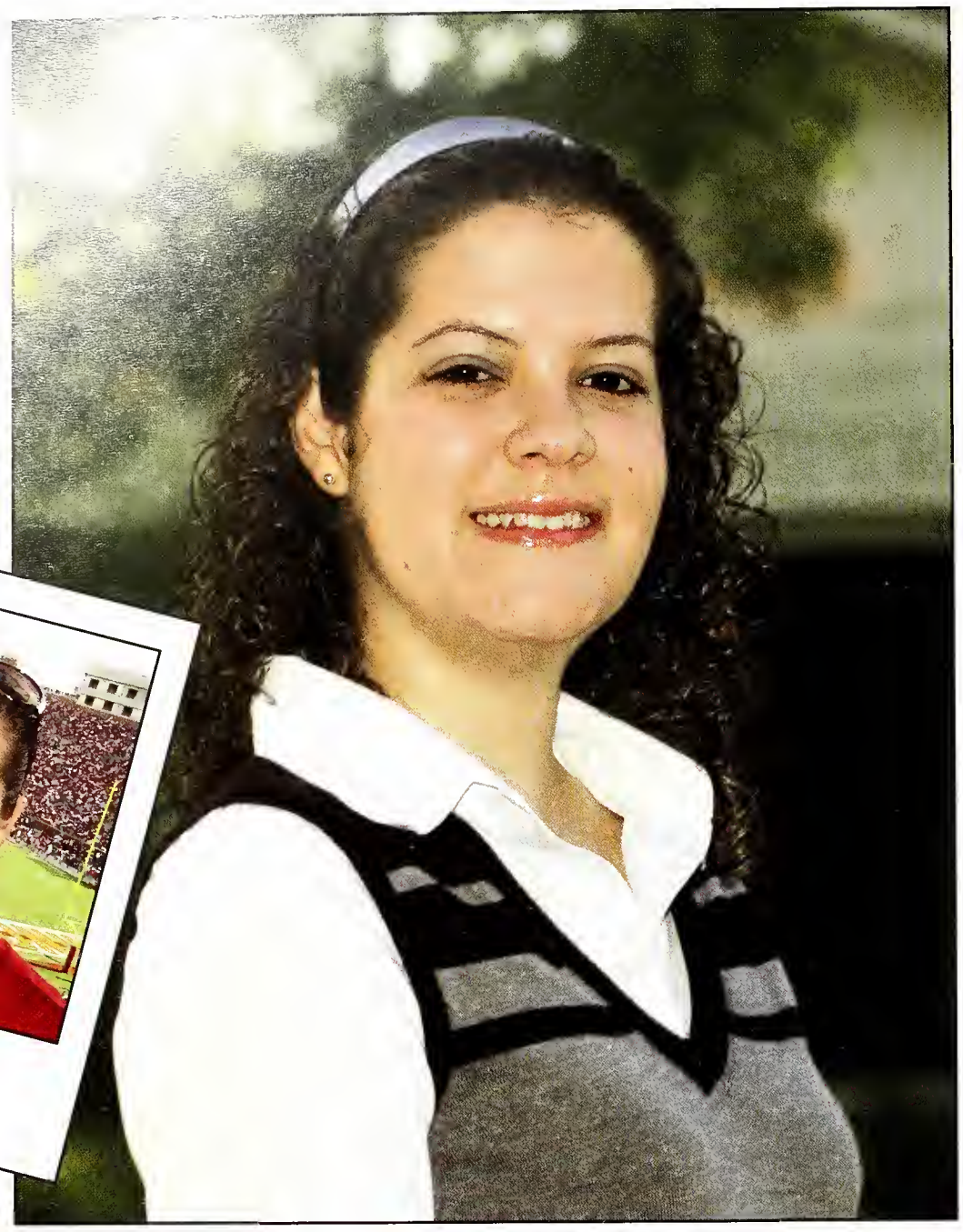
One particular professor serves as an inspiration—Kathleen Clark, assistant professor of Middle and Secondary Education. "She taught my History of Mathematics class her first year teaching at FSU," says Dominique. "I thought I would dislike it; however, Dr. Clark's knowledge and passion for the subject caused me to think about it more deeply. She continually reminds me that there is no limit to acquiring knowledge."

It shows in Dominique's superior academic performance; she's appeared frequently on the Dean's and President's Lists, while also gaining valuable classroom experience. Through the America Reads program, she has mentored elementary students in the Griffin Heights neighborhood. Currently, she is observing an English class at Godby High, as well as assisting a Florida High Math teacher.

Born in Haiti and educated in the U.S., Dominique simultaneously learned English and Creole. As a result of her background and growing up in metropolitan Miami, she is especially sensitive to the struggles facing those whose first language is not English. Thus, she became involved with the Center for Intensive English Studies as a conversation partner to help students improve their English language skills.

After graduation in the spring, Dominique plans to "spend a few years in the classroom" to increase her first-hand knowledge and experience, while also attending graduate school for a master's in Educational Leadership. She explains, "I must move up to the administrative level to reform the curriculum. High school curriculum needs to be sensitive to students with special needs, those with limited English proficiency and emotional and physical disabilities, without ostracizing them. It is also important that technology be added to all schools, regardless of their socioeconomic status, so that every student has the same opportunity after graduation."





leidys peña

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The hardships my mother and I experienced have motivated me to strive for excellence," says Leidys Peña, a senior who is carrying a double major and a minor while maintaining a 3.9 GPA. Born in Cuba, Leidys clearly remembers the day her mother received word from the Lottery of Visas that they would be allowed to immigrate to the U.S. She was eight and spoke little English; her mother spoke none. "I remember struggling to do my homework and not being able to ask my Mom for help."

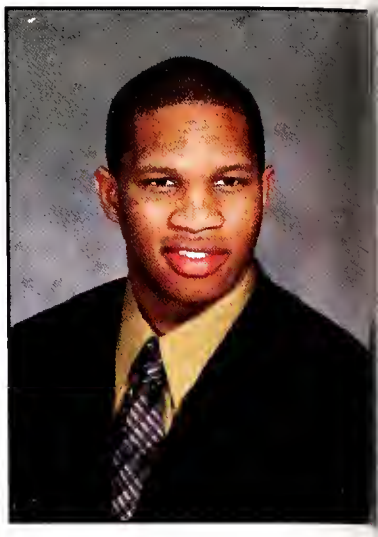
The years since have brought changes—Leidys chose to attend Florida State, away from her Miami home, because she "wanted to know what success and failure feel like without anyone to praise or comfort" her. Yet she has received support. "The Center for Academic Retention and Enhancement aided my transition from high school to college while helping me to develop my greatest academic potential."

She's also been living at the Southern Scholarship Foundation's Alpha Delta Kappa house with "amazing young ladies who have taught me everything from acceptance and patience to how to bake a cheesecake. I can honestly say that being part of the Foundation community has enhanced my sense of responsibility." Leidys is now the head resident of her house, a challenge that excites her. "The key to community living is seeing the house as a joyful place where you make friends and learn to be self sufficient. I do not believe that many people will remember me or the things I have done at FSU, but I am positive that my housemates will remember the woman I have become."

"Fascinated by the various cultures around the world," Leidys chose to study Multinational Business Operations, but she knew she would need to specialize. Upon learning that many firms, when expanding abroad, fail for the simple reason that they do not take the time or commit resources toward understanding their proposed markets, Leidys chose to specialize in Marketing Research, "a fascinating field."

Her wise academic advisor, Janice Lindsley, convinced Leidys to minor in Hispanic Marketing Communication. A growing minority, Hispanics have "great purchasing power." Leidys explains, "Not all Spanish-speaking consumers like to be marketed to in Spanish, and not all English-speaking consumers like to be marketed to in English. Preferences vary with the circumstance, service, or product. It is extremely important to understand where they stand on the language spectrum, as well as how they would like to be marketed to."

Leidys intends to continue her studies at the graduate level, earning a master's in International Business with an emphasis in Marketing, but, she says, "No matter where I go or what I do, I will always be a Seminole at heart!"



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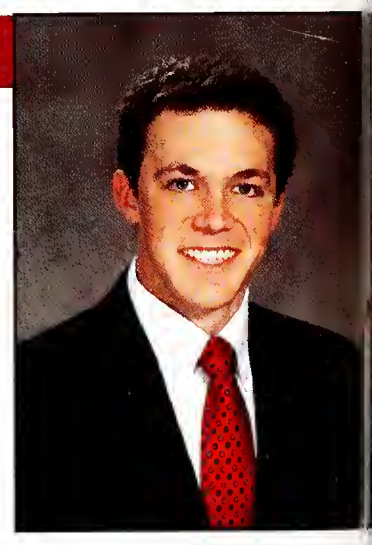

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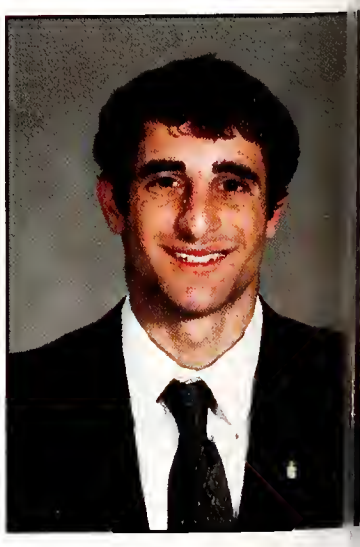

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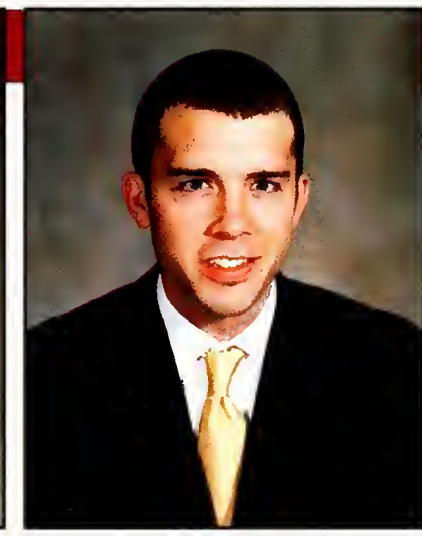

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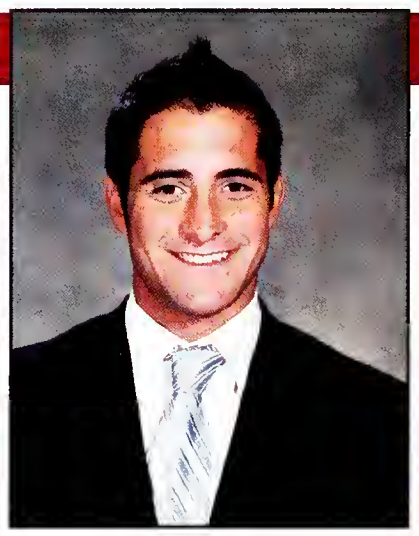

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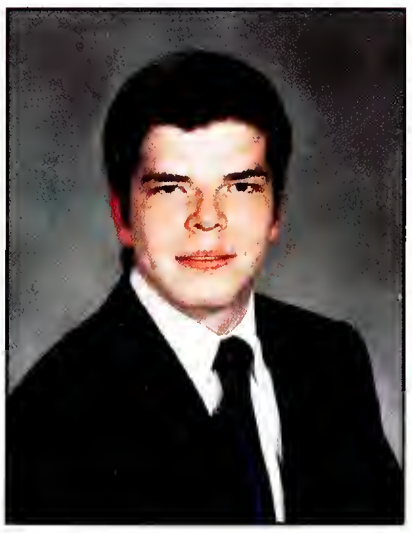

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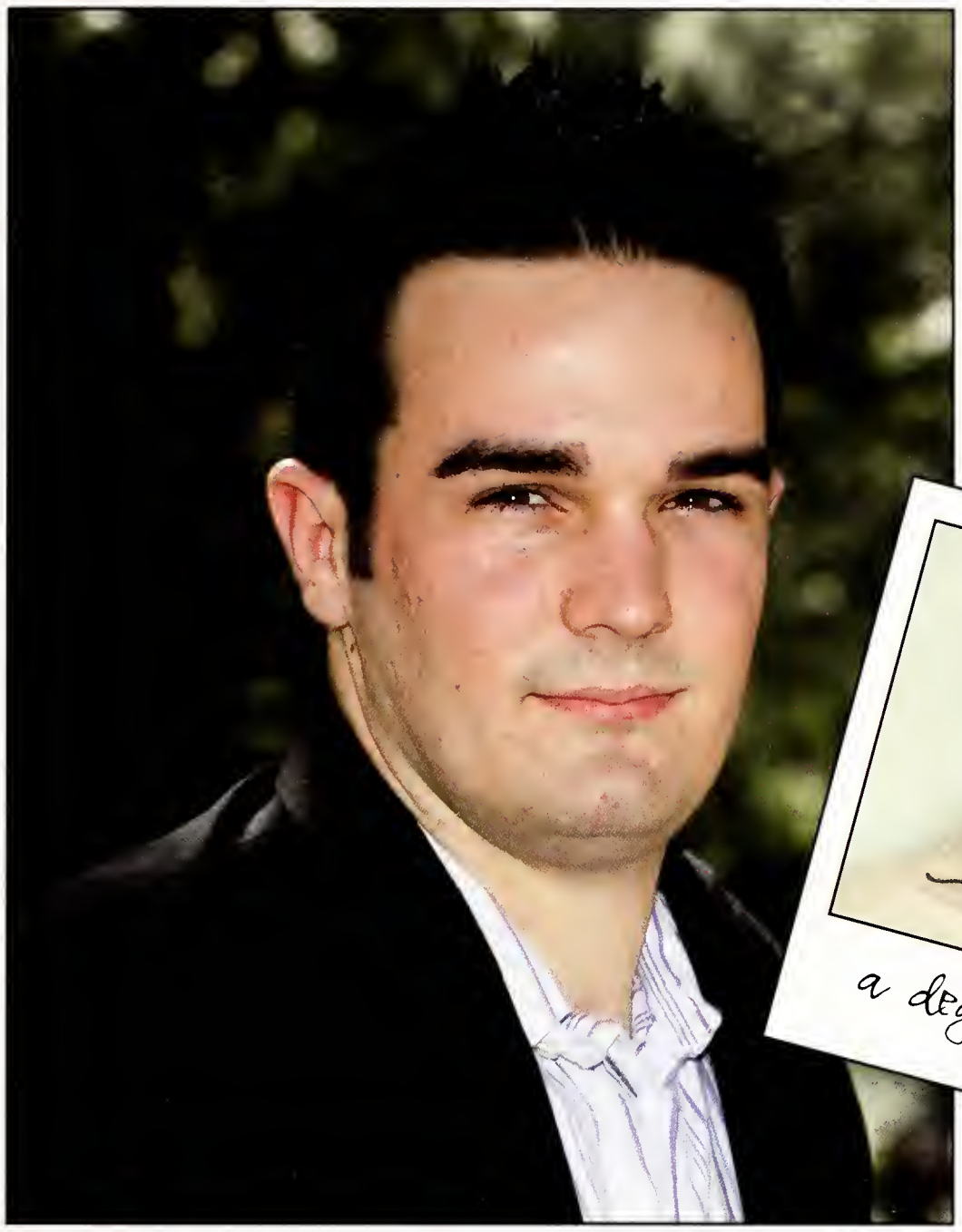

he is... ryan kelly

"I entered Florida State with only three credit hours, so when I told the advisors that I wanted to double major and graduate in three years, they looked at me sort of weird," says Ryan Kelly, "but I knew it was doable."

Ryan attributes his can-do attitude to his mother "who raised three kids on her own and went back to school to get a bachelor's degree in Education, graduating with honors." He says, "If she could do all that, I could surely finish in three years."

To pay his way, Ryan works part-time at a local print shop—"I've been blessed not having to take out any student loans or to accumulate any debt." Taking a full course load during the summers, earning "a lot of credit" through CLEP, and using his time-management skills will enable him to graduate this spring as a Degree in Three student with a double major in Political Science and International Affairs.

Academics have always been his priority (he maintains a 3.8 GPA), having chosen his career path as early as ninth grade. "If you have a passion for something like politics or becoming a lawyer, it's better to know it early," he says, "and looking at other cultures has always fascinated me. International Affairs opens you, gives you a pretty neat perspective. With a world as big as ours, it's important to realize that America isn't the only country."

To gain experience, Ryan has been interning this past year for U.S. Senator Bill Nelson. "I've been extremely lucky to have such a great opportunity," Ryan says. "I try to help constituents out in any way I or the Senator can, and I track public opinion on issues affecting the citizens of Florida. Interning really keeps you on your toes. You have to know what's going on in the country, which is great because it keeps me up to date with a lot of issues."

Believing it is "very important to pass knowledge on to others," Ryan is currently teaching a Pre-Law class to incoming freshman through the Freshman Interest Groups (FIG) program. "I took the same Pre-Law FIG that I am now teaching, which gives me a unique perspective, and allows me to say, 'Hey, I know what it feels like to be in your shoes.'" He's also discovered he loves teaching and may take up the career after he "practices law for awhile."

Law school in California is his next step. "I like the fast paced environment out there, but Florida State has definitely prepared me. It's important to immerse yourself in different facets of your school's culture and to take advantage of everything offered. That's what I've done at FSU, and it's served me well."

sarah mattern

she is...

"I have always loved to write," says Sarah Mattern, a senior majoring in Theatre. Indeed, she has just won the Undergraduate Research and Creative Activity Award, which will enable her to complete and produce her one-act play "The Waiting Place," the second play she will have had produced.

Sarah is not certain when she began to include plays into her creative writing," but she intends to keep at it. "I love the fact that people will deconstruct and re-invent my words to communicate their own ideas." Nor is she afraid of taking chances with her writing -this particular play will deny the audience the ability to be omniscient. "By building a wall on stage, the audience will only be able to see one of the two actors. At several points, they are made keenly aware that they aren't seeing the whole picture."

To encourage her fellow students with their own writing endeavors, Sarah helped found the playwriting club, Tomorrow's History, so named because "everything fades except works of art that cause people to think." Students write monologues, short plays, and other theatrical texts, and several have had their plays produced through La Costa Nostra, the student production company.

"Always extremely active in Theatre," Sarah was the resident stage manager at her high school and in charge of training her fellow students in the craft. "The stage manager does everything, from keeping the rehearsal calendar—including production meetings, what is planned, who must attend, and any props or costumes that are required—to creating a blocking script, which lists the specific movement of every actor and prop. During the show, the stage manager calls every cue—when lights turn on/off, when a sound is to occur, and when the curtain goes up/down—by radioing the board operators or other crew members."

Since arriving at Florida State, Sarah has served as assistant stage manager for three School of Theatre productions: *Amadeus; Come Back to the Five and Dime, Jimmie Dean;* and the spring 2005 touring show, Holes. In 2006, she was stage manager for the New Play Festival, which is created and run entirely by students, including writers, directors, actors, designers, and crew.

Although Sarah loves stage managing, playwriting takes top billing in her heart. "I will never stop writing. In ten years, I will be a published playwright."

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Leondra Hillery
Nursing

Diane Horgan
Exercise Science

Heather Huckaby
Political Science &
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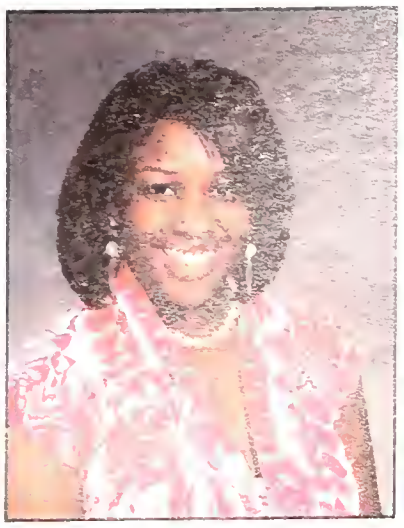

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Melissa Kerlew
Applied Economics

she is...

joevania alexandre

Joevania Alexandre is working her way toward a seat on the U.S. Supreme Court.

Could this be an overly lofty goal? Not so, Joevania says, "My parents raised me to reach for the best in everything. Growing up with that notion, I have learned to believe that the Lord has blessed me with many abilities, some of which I am not even aware of. So why limit myself?"

To build a firm foundation, Joevania is majoring in Business Management, which "requires discipline, commitment, and interpersonal skills, qualities also required of a career in law," and she is doing so with academic excellence, appearing on the President's and Dean's lists.

To provide more opportunities for Business students, Joevania serves as the vice chair and Management representative for the College's Student Leadership Council, a liaison group between Business students, the Dean, and the Board of Governors. "Serving on the Council is an honor," she says. "I help improve my peers' college experience by finding out their opinions, implementing programs, and facilitating the connection between what students want and what the faculty does to accomplish those tasks."

Since her sophomore year in high school, Joevania has been involved with Delta Epsilon Chi (DECA), an international business organization, moving up from class secretary to state vice president. "DECA has helped me step outside my comfort zone to attempt what I otherwise would have never experienced—like giving a speech in front of 5,000 of my peers!"

Upon arriving at Florida State, however, she was "surprised and saddened" to discover we had no chapter to the organization that had been a constant in her life for many years. She wanted others to have the same opportunities for personal growth and networking and so became the founding president. Department chair Bruce Lamont and the chapter's advisor, Deborah O'Connor, have been instrumental in the chapter's success. In spring 2006, a few weeks after being chartered, three new members brought back four trophies from the State Conference. Joevania says, "Is DECA inspiring? I think so!"

Her need to improve life for others is what drives Joevania toward becoming one of the Supreme Court Justices, that is, those who "have the greatest ability to change our society for the better."

Recognizing her abilities and her efforts to maintain ties with her Haitian heritage, the Haitian Cultural Club, which is comprised of students from Florida State, Florida A&M, and Tallahassee Community College, selected Joevania as Miss Haitian Cultural Club for 2006-2007.

eric roberts

he is...

Merchandising is my home at Florida State and English is my escape," says Eric Roberts of his two majors. "With the types of people and professors I'm surrounded by, it's like being in two different worlds. It's a nice balance, and fortunately, both are pretty eccentric.

The idea of studying what I love attracted me to both majors. I love reading and the theoretical approach to things but the fact that I'm the third generation in my family to attend the College of Human Sciences made Merchandising an easy choice. As a child I remember my grandmother talking about the campus; sometimes it's amazing to think about her studying on the same grounds that I do. Both my grandmother and mother with their unyielding support have provided me with the most inspiration for me to follow my aspirations without limits.

"Being passionate about something is the only way you can find true success, and it's the only way I could take on such big course loads and still maintain a good GPA."

But, Eric says, classes don't take up the most time, rather it's the extracurricular activities, such as serving as the men's director for CLUTCH Magazine. "I can't imagine my college experience without it. I aspire to better understand the literary side of publication but I'm innately drawn to fashion. I believe fashion, like literature, is an art form, and I hate it when others try to argue that it's not. The most important thing about art is the message it can relay, which is the driving reason behind fashion's evolution—fashion is a strong medium for people to have a voice."

He is also serving as vice president of the Collegiate Merchandising Association. "Fashion is such a competitive industry. It's nice to have a club where we can all work on things with a common goal without having to worry about anything else. It's great for our members because they get to see that drive is important, that it's ok to take fashion seriously."

Thus far, however, Eric's best college experience has been the opportunity to intern at GQ magazine. "I interned under Jim Moore, the creative director. Being able to observe him and his staff's innovative methods and dedication taught me more about myself than any other single event of my life."

Eric doesn't intend to slow down any time soon. After graduation in the spring, and before pursuing a career at a men's fashion publication, he plans to complete a graduate degree in journalism.

Carolina Kim
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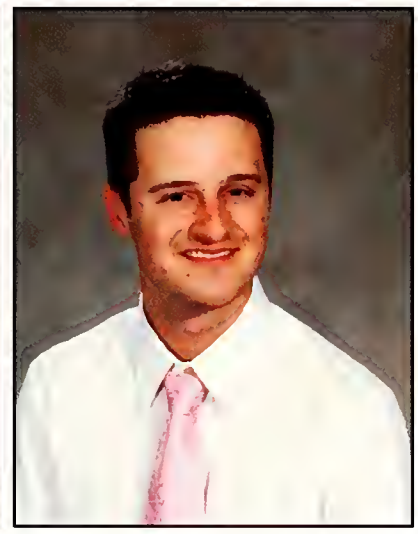

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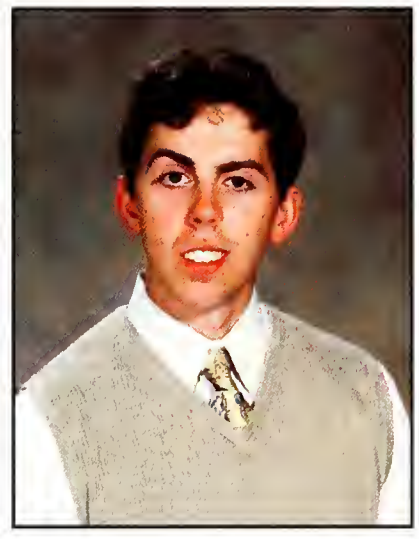

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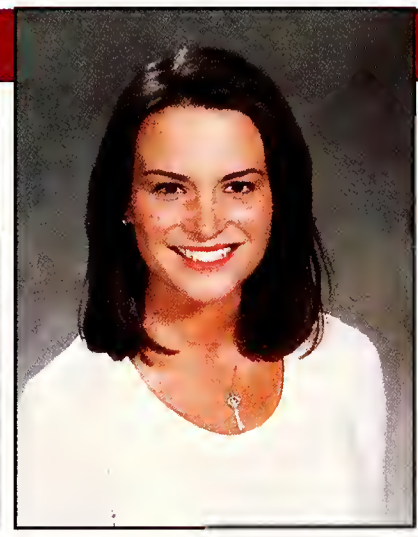

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Sociology

Katrina Large
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Victoria Lee
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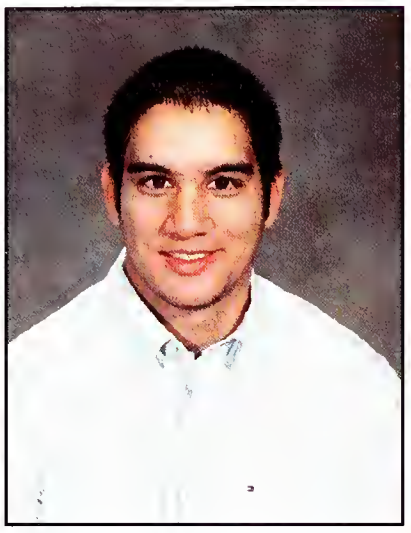

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Katelyn Lippincott
Sports Management

Brian Lorenz
Studio Art

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Criminal Justice

Katerina Maric
Management

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she is... kate beckham

"I came to Florida State knowing I wanted to be a doctor. To have the ability to change someone's life or help people in a way that others can't is what keeps me striving," says Kate Beckham, an Honors in the Major junior.

"I started out in the Biology program only because it covered the majority of the subjects needed for the pre-med track; however, the more I get into it, the more I like it. I have found my research niche in genetics.

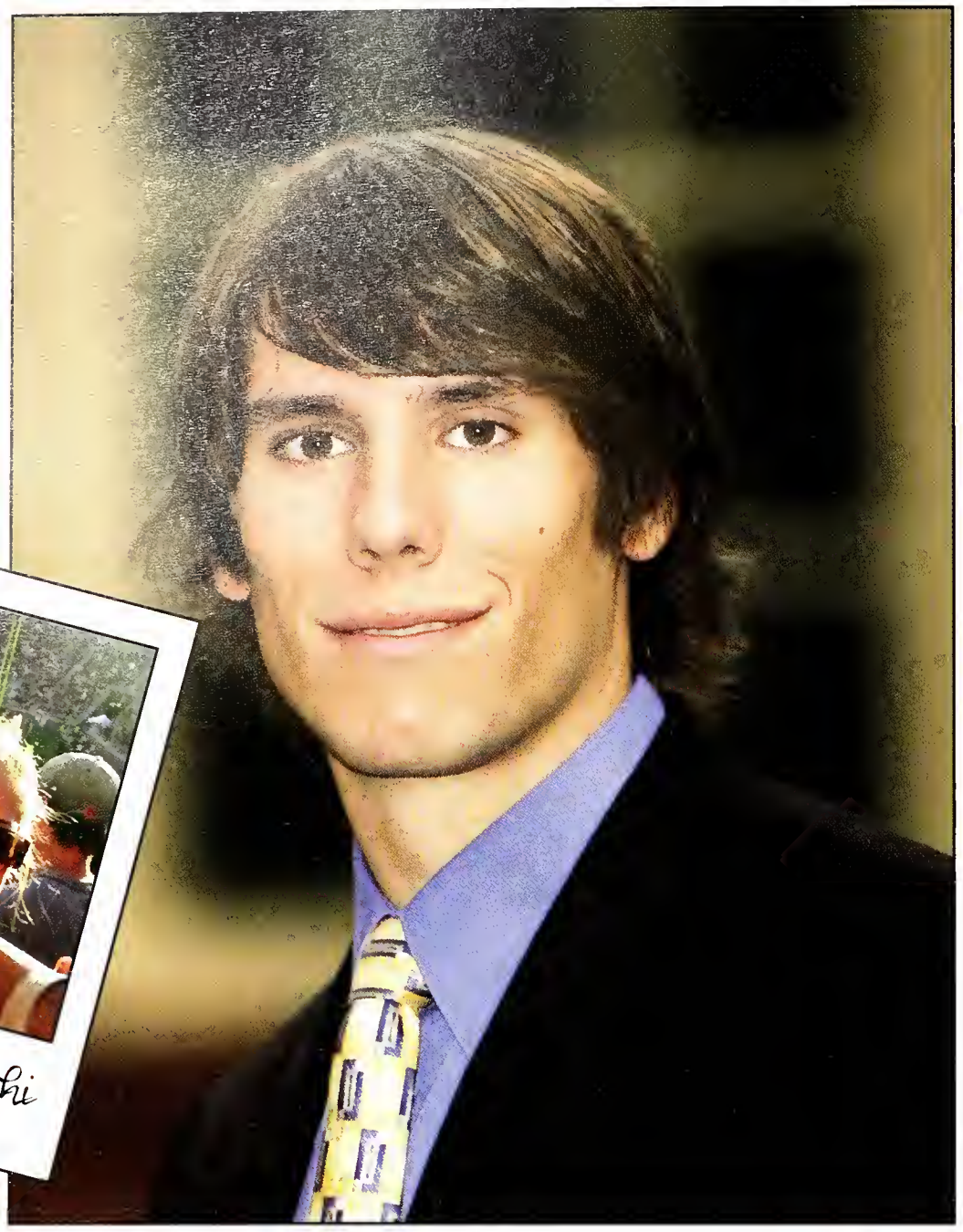
"Dr. Hank Bass gave me the opportunity to grow academically through participation in his lab. He always encourages me to seek answers to questions that my research presents, even if it seems impossible to understand. Starting research as a sophomore was definitely an advantage, because now I am able to go into an Honors in the Major project with a fairly complete understanding of what I am doing, and why.

"Starting in fall 2006, I began working with Dr. Bass and Debbie Figueroa, a graduate student, to attempt to create a cytogenetic map of the ten chromosomes of maize (corn). Core bin markers are evenly spaced DNA markers on maize chromosomes linkage maps. Through mapping the markers cytogenetically, we can identify the locations of these markers during meiosis. Once we know the locations, other researchers can use our information to find out what the genes do.

"I really love volunteering for the Hospital Elder Life Program at Tallahassee Memorial Hospital. We assist patients in their daily routines of eating, walking, having conversations, and exercising, mostly to help them adjust to being in the hospital and reduce their stress levels, but also to see if doing these things reduces the effects of Alzheimer's.

"Music keeps me from getting too stressed out. Since the 5th grade, I've been playing the clarinet, the instrument I play in the Marching Chiefs. I will never forget my first performance in Doak Campbell Stadium. I had never seen more than 5,000 people together at one time. Running in and seeing 80,000 cheering fans who love FSU as much as I do was truly a moment of awe.

"I also joined Tau Beta Sigma, the national honorary sorority that promotes women in music and the improvement of university band programs. Each year we donate money to deserving people and help children attend FSU's prestigious Summer Music Camps. This spring, we will host the Women in Music Concert in Ruby Diamond Auditorium."



andrew young

he is...

I've always enjoyed working with numbers so completing a degree in Finance was a clear choice and more recently I've become interested in Real Estate with an emphasis on commercial and residential development," says Andrew Young, an Honors student who is carrying a double major in Finance and in Real Estate.

Andrew has appeared on the President's List for the past two years, which may be why he "has been fortunate to be awarded a few College of Business scholarships"—the E. Ray Solomon and the James King, as well as a Karl and Sophia Schweizer Scholarship from the Finance Department.

"Coming in as a freshman, and now as a senior," he says, "I've seen nothing but growth and wonderful experiences during my time here at Florida State." One "great learning experience" was as a First Year Experience peer leader. "I really enjoyed organizing lectures and discussions with my co-instructors and interacting with freshmen."

That experience, he believes, helped him become a better Business instructor for the Freshman Interest Groups. "It was amazing," he says, "because after years of being a student, it allowed me to see what it's like to be on the other side of the podium. My small class of 15 freshmen covered business ethics, group communication, presentation skills, and liberal arts."

He's particularly proud of re-establishing Theta Chi, a social fraternity. "This was one of the more difficult things I've accomplished because of the time needed to recruit, write by-laws, and set up committees and the infrastructure of what will hopefully be a strong and long lasting fraternity."

In 2006, he served as Theta Chi's philanthropy chair, which he considers to have been a privilege. "It really opened my eyes to the benefits of community service—not only a great opportunity to learn more about yourself but also to help the local community. I've been involved with Relay for Life, Keep Tallahassee Beautiful, and Habitat for Humanity. In fact, during that time the chapter as a whole completed close to 1500 hours of service."

Andrew has been involved with Dance Marathon for four years, but this year he will serve as a morale chair assistant. In this position he will be responsible for keeping up everyone's spirits during the 32-hour marathon.

He'll be completing his degree this spring, but his post-graduation plans are not yet set. "I'm exploring several options—Law school, attending an MBA program, or joining Teach for America."

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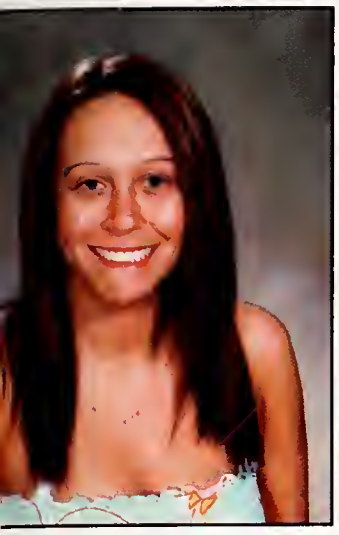

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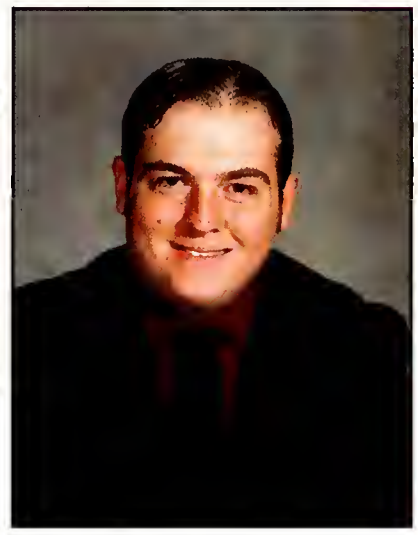

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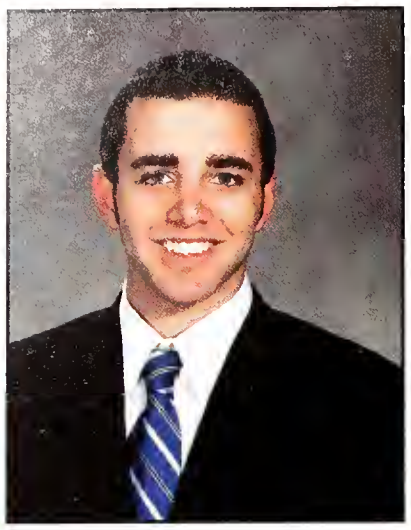

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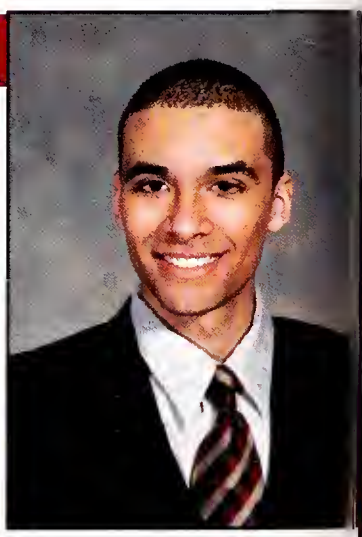

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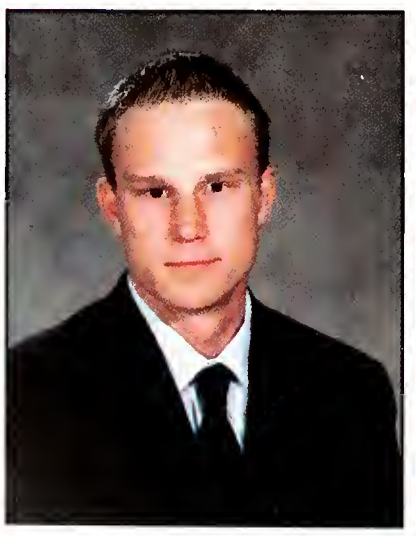

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she is...

jennifer gaviria

From her first English Literature class, Jennifer Gaviria became "captivated" with the subject. "English allows you to freely express your thoughts and feelings in such a way that a blend of momentous ideas is created, and it's such a versatile major, teaching you to become a better communicator, think open-mindedly, and analyze a variety of situations."

The skills she has acquired from studying English, as well as the knowledge gained from her Psychology minor, will serve her well as she "travels the world to experience different cultures." For Jennifer has an appreciation for diversity. "People have so much to offer with their different perspectives."

Following graduation in the spring, Jennifer will explore South America, beginning with a visit to Peru, her father's native country. Jennifer grew up hearing his favorite Spanish saying, Siempre arriba! Siempre fuerte! (Always up! Always strong!), which taught her to maintain a positive outlook. Both of her parents, with their struggles to achieve personal success, instilled in her "the importance of motivation, dedication, and above all, believing in who you are and what you do."

Jennifer's belief is evidenced by her academic achievements—Dean's List nearly every semester, and induction into the Golden Key International Honor Society, Garnet and Gold Key, and the Order of Omega. This past spring, she was recognized with the Who's Who Among Students Award.

One particular English instructor—Kristi Steinmetz—also encouraged Jennifer to excel academically. "I am a very hard working student, but her Women in Literature course was the most demanding. She held us to a high standard, encouraging us to rise and face the challenges, which has prepared us for future obstacles in life."

Kappa Delta, her sorority, has given Jennifer the confidence to expect a great deal of herself. Having served as both the activities chair and the academic excellence chair, she has learned "the true meaning of hard work and friendship," and she's realized the importance of dedicating herself to causes that will benefit others. "As a group organization, Kappa Delta envisions a common goal and works in unison to accomplish that goal."

Going further, by "improving the lives of others and effecting positive change in a working environment," Jennifer plans to pursue a career in Business Communications. "While promoting morale and productivity in the work place," she says, "I want to implement strategies that will improve a company's performance."

miranda mack

she is...

A childhood riddled with abuse, poverty, or racism can break your spirit rendering you a lost soul, a burden on society. Or it can make you strong and compassionate, motivating you to achieve great things for yourself and for your community if somewhere somehow you receive enough love to know you are of value.

Miranda Mack was raised in neighboring, rural Gadsden County by a single mother who instilled in her and her brother the importance of education--"We began reading at age 3. While she was at work she would give us assignments---to draw the world's continents or to research a topic in the encyclopedia. She made certain that we knew how proud she was of us and pushed us to go beyond what was expected.

Since that tender age Miranda has also been active in the [illegible] church--singing, praying, speaking, and writing--where her grandfather is the pastor. "The church family teaches us the importance of being active and learning the Word. Often we were rewarded for our scholastic achievement and if one needs help, church members are always willing to lend a helping hand."

Miranda graduated class valedictorian of East Gadsden High while also receiving an AA degree from Tallahassee Community College. Entering Florida State, she was admitted to the Honors Program, as an Exercise Science major.

Miranda plans to become a pediatrician, a goal "sporked" by Dr. Woodard, her first doctor. She explains, "My pediatrician was a source of personal counseling, warmth, and security in the midst of the many trials of my childhood. I value the significance of a supportive role model; I want to bring that same joy to other children."

As a mentor for SSTRIDE (Science Students Together Reaching Instructional Diversity & Excellence) Program, each weekday morning Miranda provides academic assistance to students in the Honors Chemistry and Integrated Science courses at East Gadsden High. "Seeing them understand and apply what they've learned is truly fulfilling."

For the Peer Health Education Groups of the Thagard Student Health Center, Miranda is a peer educator. Through FSU Today, she teaches about healthy sexual relationships. Through Building Blocks for the Total Health of Men, she spreads the word about issues that influence their health. Through Total Health Empowerment for Ladies of Color, she works toward alleviating the numerous and dire issues that affect the well-being of minority women.

As vice president of the FSU chapter of Health Occupations Students of America, Miranda helps provide students with opportunities to network, serve the community, and compete for national scholarships.

By volunteering for the Arts in Medicine Program at Tallahossee Memorial Hospital, Miranda helps to "humanize the hospital environment." She says, "Bedside reading of poetry or inspirational literature to those who are ill helps show that someone cares. The work reminds me of what being a physician really means."

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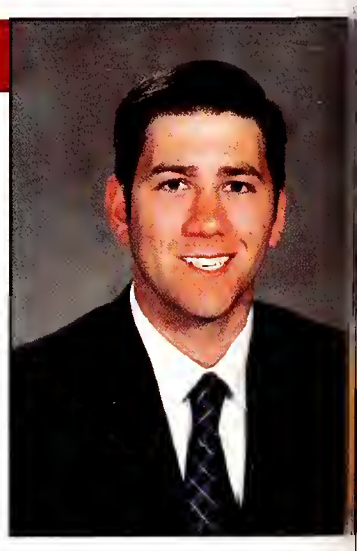

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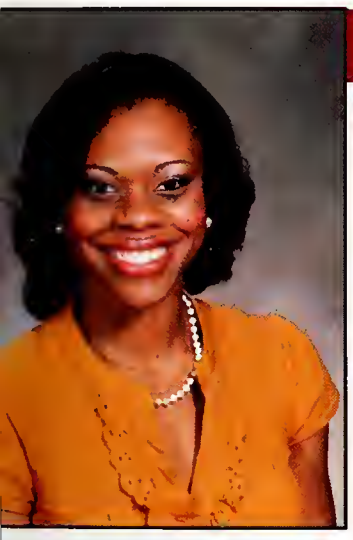

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Jennifer Nezo
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Alexandra Nick
Human Resource
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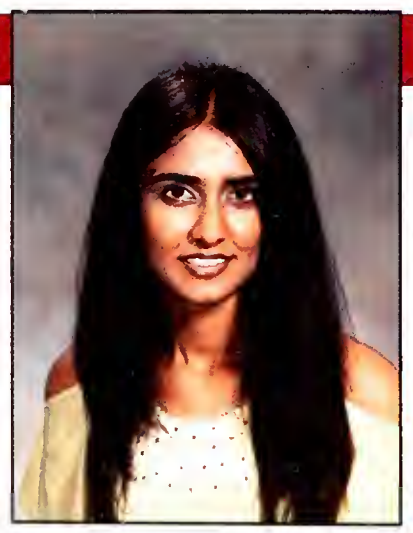

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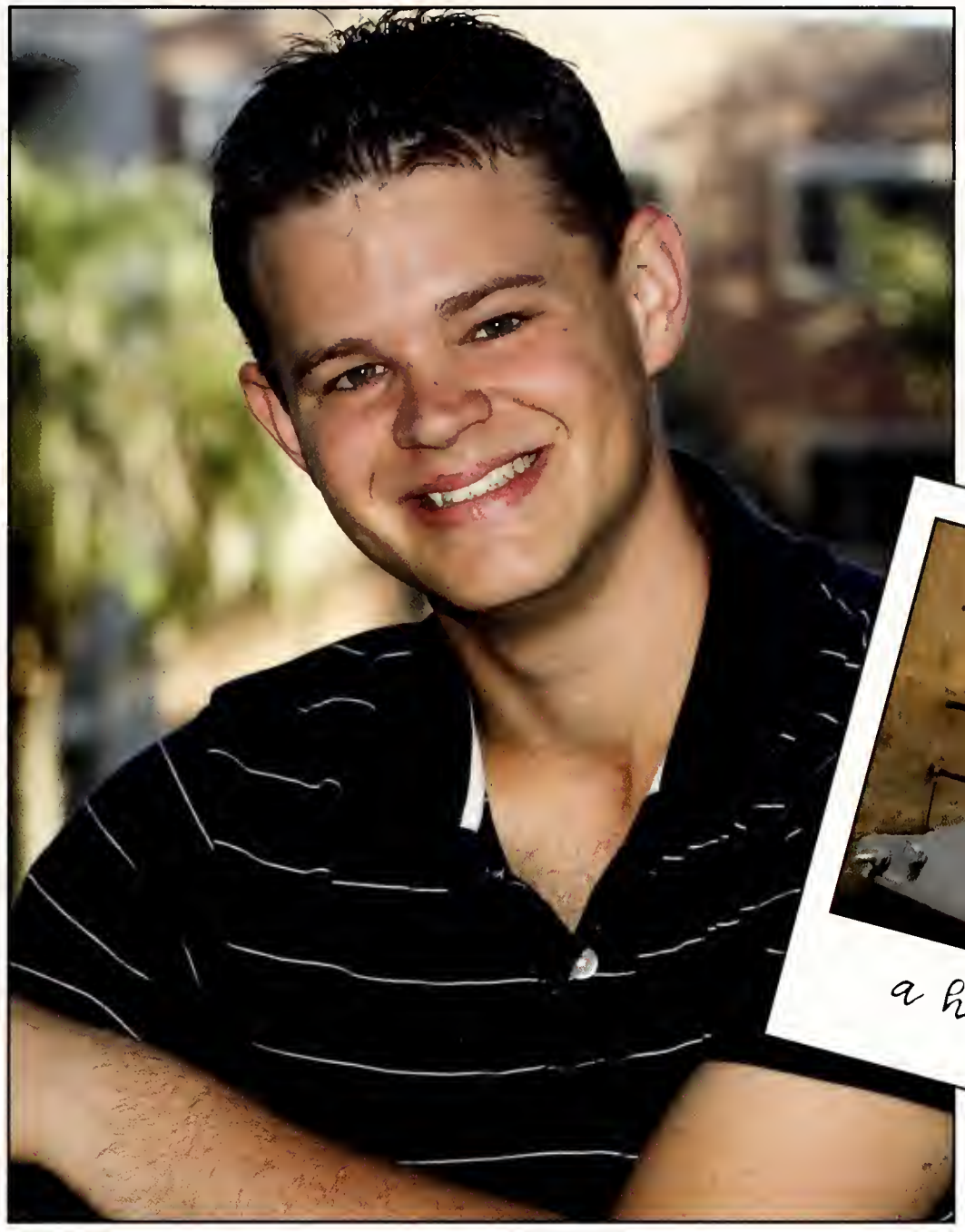

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Elizabeth Phipps
English Literature

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joshua goodman

Upon entering college, Joshua Goodman knew he wanted to become a teacher, perhaps a high school History teacher. "I've always enjoyed learning about any kind of History," he says, "but nothing I studied felt like something I wanted to specialize in."

He preferred European History but couldn't name a specific era. "In my sophomore year," he says, "when I was still bouncing around, I studied for a semester at FSU's London Study Center. The professors used the city to teach their courses in British History and Literature, taking us to see buildings, museums, art galleries, and period plays. On weekends, I visited Scotland, Wales, and Ireland; spent ten days in Italy, and Thanksgiving in Barcelona." The experience gave him "a personal connection to these places."

The following year he took Dr. Jim Jones' World War II course, choosing to write about British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and his policy of appeasement. "For the first time," Josh says, "research was rewarding." His interests had broadened to include the British government's policy-making process, which, in turn, inspired his research for Dr. Jones' upcoming course on the Civil War.

Josh linked the two interests by examining the role cotton played in the relationship between the Confederacy and the British. "Because this relationship was primarily handled through diplomats and foreign offices, most of my source material was correspondence. It was so interesting to read letters that traveled back and forth across the Atlantic, following events of the war, attempting to 'spin' situations to make points or gain favor."

Josh had discovered Diplomatic History, which deals with the relationships between states as revealed through the communications of diplomatic missions. "When a conflict threatens, the language and tone can be very dramatic, reminding me of an action movie, only it's played out in text."

Josh says, "I have yet to meet a professor at Florida State with whom I couldn't enjoy working, but Dr. Jones rises to the top as the most dynamic and knowledgeable." Dr. Jones is now directing his Honors in the Major thesis, tentatively titled, A Cry for Justice: American Public Opinion and U.S. Foreign Affairs Following the Treaty of Locarno, 1925-26.

After graduation in spring 2008, Josh plans to attend graduate school. "I want to teach History at the college level," he says, "and I am focusing on learning as much as I can about the topics that interest me—Diplomatic History of the U.S. and Britain, 19th-20th century European History, and American Political History."

jordan chapman

she is...

I'm always struck by how surprised people are when I tell them I'm interested in service, as if I have a secret. What else awards you the opportunity to give children piggy-back rides on a playground all day, milk some goats in Texas or see how a simple water system can completely change a third-world community's quality of life? By placing myself outside my American antibacterial comfort zone, I have learned more about myself than I could by looking in the mirror" says Jordan Chapman.

Becoming active at the Presbyterian University Center during my freshman year, I met students who led Alternative Break Corps (ABC) service trips. Since then I have participated in three spring break trips—first to Elm Mott, Texas to work with World Hunger Relief International next to Baltimore to work with inner-city youth; and last spring I led a trip to West Virginia to work with victims of rural poverty. While serving as ABC's public relations director in my sophomore year and co-director in my junior year, I strove to raise service awareness around campus.

"The leadership skills I gained in service gave me the confidence to run for a seat in the Student Senate. My role in the Senate was a way to advocate for students' community service involvement. I recruited several senators to participate in ABC trips and formed a Student Government Relay for Life team. I learned to stand up for my beliefs and opinions in an environment where others' outlooks are as strong as my own.

"I have loved reading and writing since childhood, so I knew I wanted to major in English Literature. When I signed up for Professor Gary Taylor's Advanced Shakespeare class, I was intimidated at first, but with his eloquent lectures it proved to be one of the most fulfilling courses. My second major in Mass Media Studies has shown me that a career in Communications or Journalism could give me the power to raise awareness of social injustices.

"By studying Italian for three semesters, I've formed an interest in Italy's culture. I am thrilled to end my tenure at FSU this spring by studying in Florence. I want to become a positive member of a new community, culture, and society.

"After graduation, however, I will join the Teach for America corps for two years as an elementary school teacher in Charlotte, N.C. Then, I plan to attend graduate school. I hope to find a career that combines my interests in service, communication, law, and literature."

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Education

John Quailey
Finance & Real Estate

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Elementary Education

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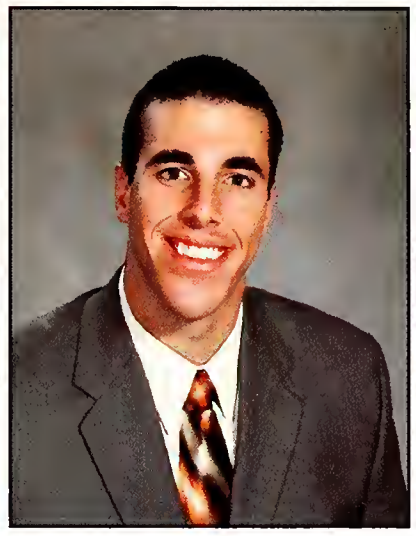

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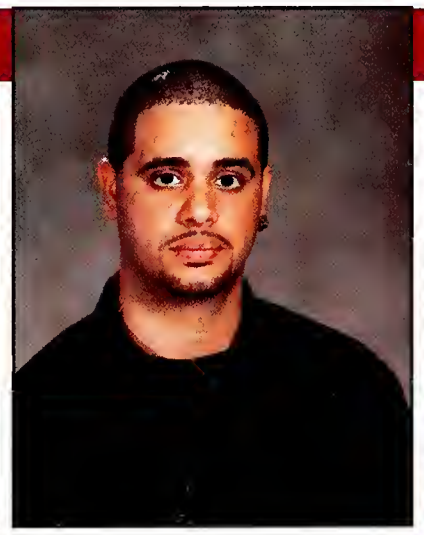

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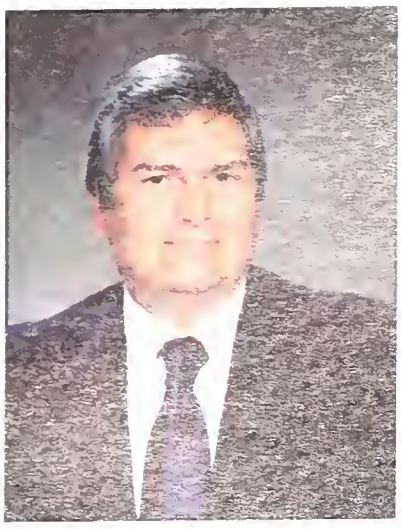

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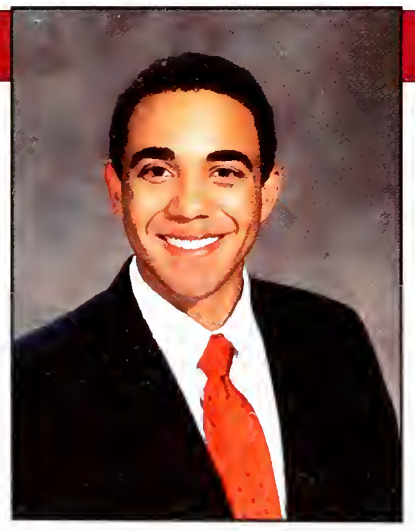

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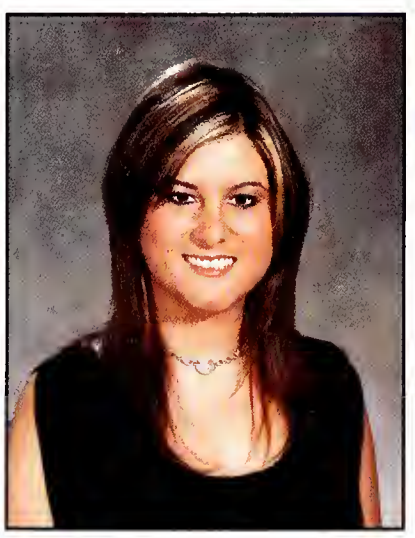

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Daniel Rothholz
Political Science

Brianne Savage
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bryan valentine

"I love technology—all the cool gadgets and powerful hardware and software tools that make life easier and more productive," says Bryan Valentine, a senior majoring in Information Technology (IT).

"A lot of people are scared of technology or just don't know how to make it work for them. I enjoy showing them what IT can do. I just really enjoy helping people. If I can help one person, that person can teach other people down the road.

"I have been involved in two Service Learning projects through my courses. The first was a semester-long project where my group built a website from the ground up for Neighborhood Health Services, Inc. It was a great success because we learned so much about working with a real world client. Class case studies cannot come close to being more educational.

"The second project involved fixing problems with Apalachee Ridge Learning Center's network of 30 workstations. They needed $200 worth of equipment, which was donated by our group and Info2Go, our course instructor's company. The equipment greatly improved the network's efficiency, which was very important to our group in that every day 15+ disadvantaged students can further their education in Apalachee Ridge's after-school program and media camp.

"Being a Resident Assistant (RA) in Deviney Hall made me a responsible, caring person. As a young freshman, I didn't know anything about college life. It was my RA that really helped me learn the do's and don'ts. In turn, I was able to help incoming freshmen get adjusted, and I learned to be a good communicator.

"I recommend everyone take Dr. Robert Brooks' course Communication for IT Professionals. He is a great person and loves to teach his students, using practical real world examples, so that they fully understand the material.

"After graduation in the spring, I plan to move back to my hometown in Jacksonville and start my career as a network administrator at a large company. Network administrators play an important role—being responsible for all the behind-the-scene operations that allow users to email, access the Internet, and network globally."

searching for a cure

nicholas farber

he is...

I have always wanted to become a doctor---it would allow me to make a real difference in people's lives, physically, mentally, and emotionally," says Nicholas Farber, an Honors student majoring in Biology.

Nick is also carrying a major in Sport Management. "I love sports---I haven't missed a home or spring game since arriving on campus---and I wanted my second major to be Business related. Sport Management fit perfectly."

"Why choose Florida State? Nick says, "When you visit Florida State's campus there is a comfortable feeling you do not get anywhere else---you feel welcome. I also knew I would get the education required to pursue my medical school dream, as well as have opportunities to do undergraduate research and be involved in great extra-curricular activities."

A member of the Honors Program since he was a freshman, Nick later became an Honors in the Major student. He recently completed his Honors Thesis, "The Effects of Nicotine Exposure in Adult Male Zebra Finches on the Expression of Heat Shock Protein," under the guidance of Susanne Cappendijk, professor of Biomedical Sciences in the College of Medicine. "Dr. Cappendijk is passionate about her work and this rubs off on those who work with her. It is exciting to be challenged yet mentored."

Of his research project Nick says, "Nicotine had been used to express heat shock proteins in other animals, so we chose to use it in our study. Using higher doses, we found increases in the amount of heat shock protein expressed in the brain and liver of the finch. Heat shock proteins help in refolding or eliminating misfolded proteins, proteins that are thought to be the cause of many neurodegenerative diseases such as Alzheimer's, Parkinson's, and Huntington's. If we can find a way to stimulate the expression of more of these proteins, then we potentially can find treatments for these diseases."

Always having enjoyed teaching, Nick has found that it also increases his own learning. Through the Biology Mentors program, he tutors his "fellow students who are taking the Biology, Chemistry, and Organic classes, and any other class they may need help with."

He has also taken on several leadership roles in his fraternity Alpha Epsilon Pi---as Interfraternity Council representative, risk management chair, and president. "The fraternity gives ample opportunities to participate in philanthropic events, such as our own Greek Idol, which supports SADD (Students Against Destructive Decisions). In October, we raised almost $11,000 in honor of our friend and brother Michael Schwartz, who passed away during a drinking and driving accident. Being a part of a fraternity gives you a sense of family."

Nicole Savino
Interior Design

Barbara Schweitzer
Creative Writing

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Rehabilitation Services

Kristine Shopp
Elementary Education

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Nutrition Food
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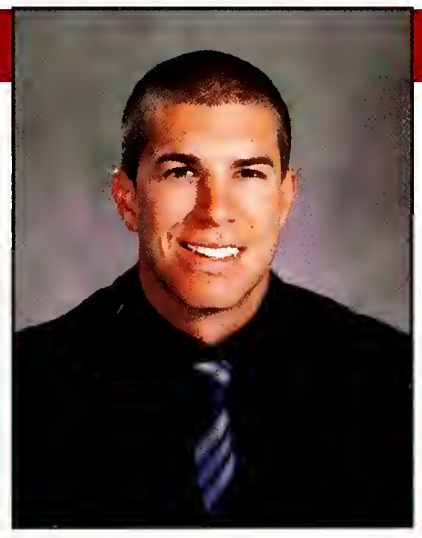

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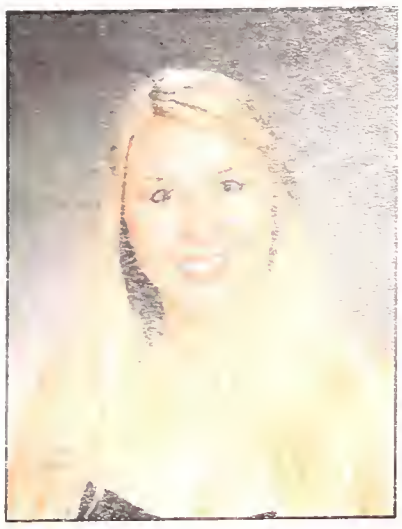

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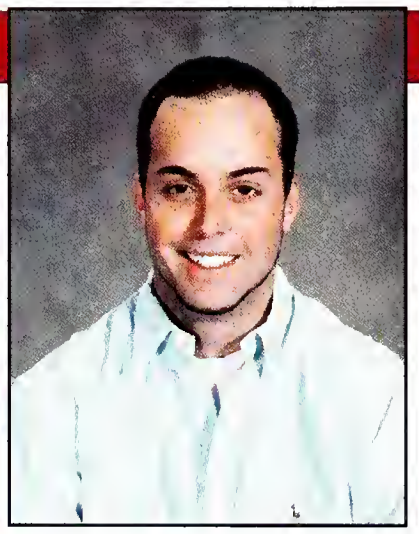

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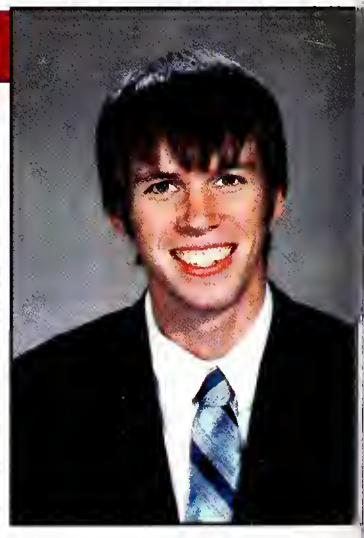

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Sarah Stevens
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Shaun Sommer
Science Education

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inance & Real Estate

Joseph Stone
Chemical Science

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mary grant-dooley

"I am interested in a global perspective because I am appalled at the disparity between the country I was born into and the majority of the world. I want to use the blessings and privileges I have been given to work in partnership with people who are willing to work for change," says Mary Grant-Dooley, a senior who is carrying a double major in International Affairs and English Literature.

Mary's first foray to another country was during the International Program's inaugural program to Australia. "My best friend Hilary O'Neil and I hostel-hopped through New Zealand and hiked a glacier before meeting the FSU group in Sydney. We spent a week in museums and day trips to small beach towns before heading north to tropical Cairns. With a climate similar to South Florida, humid and hot even in winter, we felt quite at home, except that we would not have been zipping through a rainforest, snorkeling on the Great Barrier Reef, eating termites (good for digestion), or learning from an Aborigine how to throw a boomerang correctly."

She's now preparing for her second study abroad trip—to France—by increasing her knowledge of the French language and culture. She is a member of the Pi Delta Phi French Honor Society, and for the past year she has served as co-president of La Table Francaise, a conversation club for those interested in improving their French language skills. "We're a group of about ten students with all skill levels. To get discussions going, we incorporate films, newspapers, novels, music, and food."

A superb student (President's List the previous four semesters), Mary understands the importance of an education. And, she says, "Having been a part of the Presbyterian Church since I was two, I was brought up learning about Jesus, a person who humbly served his community. Community service is something I feel called to do by a faith that inspires anger at injustice.

"America Reads has provided me an outlet for weekly service that I cherish. I enjoy interacting with the kids and helping them with their homework. I was blessed to have parents who were there when I got home from school, who wanted to hear about my day, and help me with my homework. I am thankful to be that listening ear and helper for others.

"Challenger Swim has taught me that enthusiasm trumps skills. I felt unqualified, never having been on an official swim team or taught swimming, much less to mentally handicapped children. It was a joyous surprise to find that simple encouragement has an impact. These kids have short attention spans and a need for constant affirmation, so as a volunteer I cheer them along in what is sometimes the only exercise they get.

"After graduation, I hope to enter the Presbyterian Church's Young Adult Volunteer Program for a year of overseas mission work, or to intern with the Presbyterian Peacemaking Program at the United Nations' liaison office in New York."

leslie lacret

she is...

"I've had amazing teachers who inspired me to love learning, and I want to share that love," says Leslie Lacret, an Honors student majoring in Social Science Education.

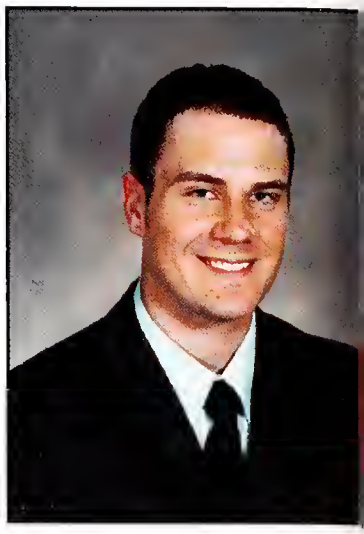
She's not quite ready to take on the required teaching internship, but, she says, "I have done some observing in different schools. I've learned that you can't give your students all the answers; they will try to take the easy way out and have you do all the work. But it's best to give them the resources to find the answers on their own. That's the fun of learning."

Leslie has chosen to focus on Social Studies, as it "deals with the way people interact with each other," a subject she loves to explore. While in high school, she was involved in numerous clubs, enabling her to "build communities." When she arrived on campus, and was ensconced in Gilchrist Hall, a residence hall for Honors students, she "knew immediately that here was a great opportunity to help build a living community, which was especially important since most of the residents had never lived away from home."

As vice-president of Gilchrist Hall, Leslie "tried to help everyone with their concerns, or point them in the direction of someone who could better serve them." She helped spearhead a number of programs for the Landis-Gilchrist complex, including the CAN-paign, a city-wide can collection effort. To get her residents involved in community service, she led the can tabs collection for the Ronald McDonald House. At the end of the semester, she says, "We won the Inter-Residence Hall Council's Hall/Complex of the Semester Award."

Next, she ran for, and won, the position of secretary for the Inter-Residence Hall Council. Her natural leadership skills were obvious from the beginning, keeping the organization on track and planning events that would appeal to a variety of personalities—"safe, fun ways to spend an evening without spending a ton of money."

As the only minority in the group, Leslie feels she has offered a different perspective of what programs students might enjoy, such as salsa dancing, which is very popular in her Cuban-American culture. "My parents are political refugees, and I am a first-generation American. We try to keep our heritage alive, including cooking wonderful Cuban food just like abuela made!" And she's recently added a minor in Latin American and Caribbean Studies to help her "learn a little more" about her roots.



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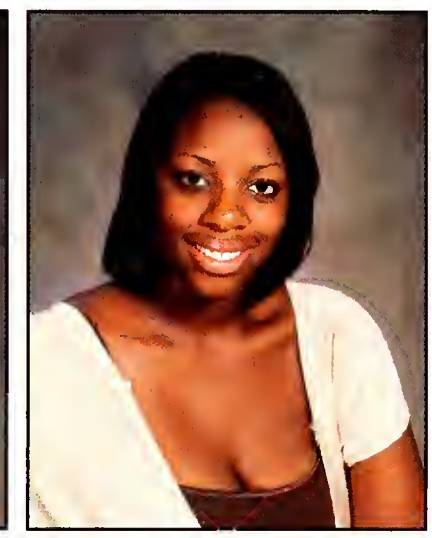

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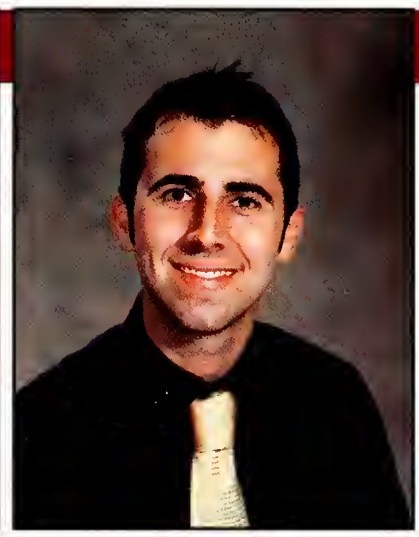

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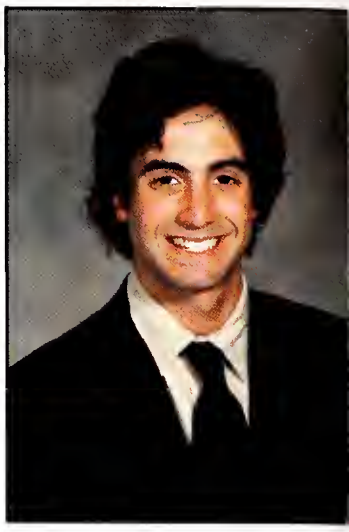

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Nursing

Christina Torrey
Interior Design

Aimee Tungett
Political Science

Michael Vecchione
English

Derrick Viray
Marketing

she is... allison hein

"Although my parents are 3,000 miles away—I grew up in Northern Idaho—they're always supportive. They're the reason I am who I am," says Allison Hein, an Honors student majoring in Finance.

When she was born—in Jacksonville, Florida—Allison's parents purchased a Florida Prepaid College Plan. When the time arrived, she returned to the Sunshine State, choosing FSU as her new home. "This institution has enabled me to make a difference in the community, study in a country half-way around the world, and prepared me for a career. My horizons have been broadened more than I could have imagined."

Originally an Accounting major who took "Finance courses by default," Allison soon realized she enjoyed Finance more. "It's a dynamic field that looks to the future instead of the past, and it's versatile, opening doors to many different career paths."

An Honors student since her freshman year, who will graduate with a perfect 4.0 GPA, Allison has completed the course requirements to receive an Honors Medallion, which she will wear at spring commencement.

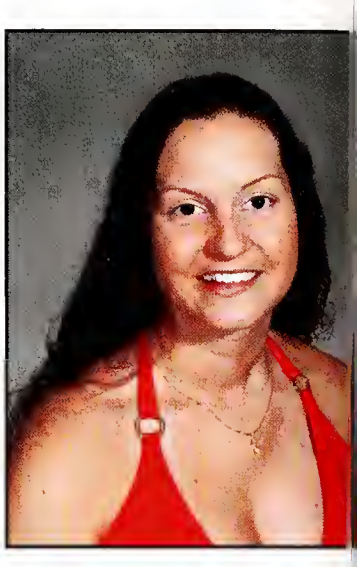
Recognizing her abilities, the College of Business Undergraduate Policy Committee recently asked her to serve as its student representative. Alongside other members—a professor from each department—Allison makes recommendations to the College's general faculty on undergraduate policy, curricula programs, and procedure implementation.

Taking her education and putting it to use for service to the community, Allison joined FSU Chapter of Habitat for Humanity, serving as treasurer for two years. During that time, the chapter fully funded and built a $49,000 home in Tallahassee for a small family. Allison says, "This was one of my most meaningful experiences because I was able to play a direct role in the whole process, from fundraising to painting closet doors. I saw firsthand what teamwork can accomplish, and few things are more gratifying than actually seeing the results of your efforts to better a community."

Her "long standing passion" has been the French language and culture. After seven years of classes, earning a minor in French, and becoming a member of the Pi Delta Phi French Honor Society, Allison was given the opportunity to study in Paris through FSU's International Programs. "That's what I love about International Programs—thanks to the travel scholarships available, my trip was fully funded. Living in Paris was an unforgettable experience. Not only did my language skills improve tremendously, but I gained independence and confidence. The world is becoming increasingly smaller, yet, at the same time, my world is expanding."

Following graduation, Allison will return to the Pacific Northwest to begin her first full-time position—as a financial analyst. She says, "I look forward to the challenges and experiences I will encounter."

Chris Vogel
Mechanical Engineerin



Jennifer Waryk
Exercise Science

ebony cobb

she is...

Catharine Weaver
Exercise Science

Ashley Wheeler
Political Science

"When reading the course requirements for the Hospitality major I was blown away by classes like Food Wine and Culture; Hospitality Law; and Event Management," says senior Ebony Cobb. She knew being raised in the "hospitality hub of Orlando, Florida," the major would fit her perfectly.

"Hospitality is a business major with a little more flair! The Dedman School of Hospitality has done wonders to prepare me, enabling me to travel, meet exciting people, and learn each and everyday."

During spring break of her sophomore year, Ebony visited Jamaica through Beyond Border's Cultural Exchange Program, which taught her "a great deal" about herself and the Jamaican culture. The highlight, however, was her trip to Europe — to Leysin, Switzerland. Through Florida State's International Programs, Hospitality and Business majors spend five weeks studying, traveling and observing industry operations first-hand. "We had four days each week to travel. I was able to visit seven countries and London! We learned how the different European wineries made, bottled, and sold their wine. I fell in love with the Indian food in Germany, and will never forget the Spanish bars that served sangria and tapas (bite-size appetizers)."

Living on campus has also enhanced her education. "Residence halls promote friendships, student leaders, healthy living, and learning," she says, "and they are a safety net for conflict resolution and crisis management." From the first, she found "so much favor with residence halls" that she decided to become a resident assistant (RA) and has continued for three years. Last October, for developing a program that encouraged students to vote, she was recognized as RA of the Month by the National Residence Hall Honorary. Again in January, the Honorary awarded her for her "outstanding work as a third year RA."

As president of FSU's chapter of the National Society of Minorities in Hospitality (NSMH), Ebony has "worked to make the industry aware of the benefits that a diverse workplace, including corporate and upper-level management, can provide a business." She has attended conferences in New Orleans and Pittsburgh, which have helped her "to build relationships with Hospitality professionals, to network with students from around the nation, and to address professional development."

Part of the NSMH is STRENGTH (Students Taking Responsibility in Engineering New Growth in Hospitality), "an outreach initiative that encourages high school students to consider a career in Hospitality and that serves as a link from the Dedman School to our community." As a volunteer, Ebony has helped "interested students develop self-confidence, and communication and professional skills."

To slake her interest in Hospitality Law, Ebony may go on to Law School. "Since we live in a highly litigious society, it would be beneficial to study the legal issues that can affect businesses. And, I believe, it would be vastly rewarding."

Melissa Vogt
Studio Art

Amanda Walker
Child Development

Melissa Wallace
Interior Design

Kierra Ward
Human Resource Management

Erica Warren
Psychology

Jerald Washington
Political Science

Elizabeth Watts
Criminology

Forrest Way
Finance

Meghan Weant
Textiles

Caitlin Weather
Studio Art

Jacob Webb
Finance

Laneka Webster
Exercise Science

Christopher Weedo
Management Information Systems

Evan Wells
Criminology

Latoya Westbrooks
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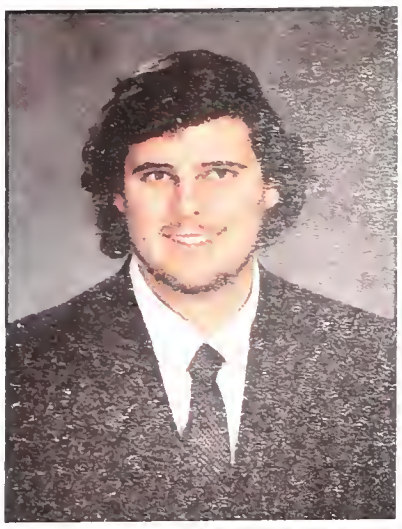
Matthew White
Engineering

Megan White
Theatre

Kacy Whiting
Biomedical Mathematics

Christopher Whitmore
Creative Writing



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International Affairs

Louise Wilhite
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& Policy

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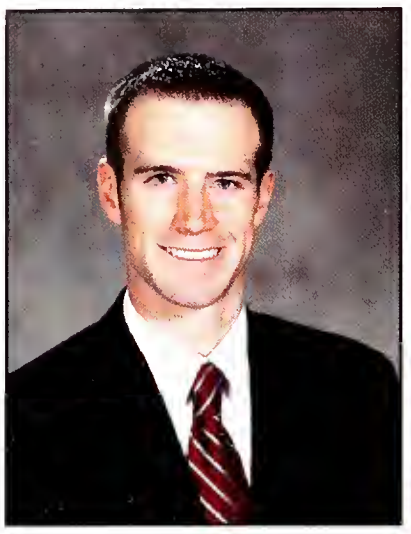

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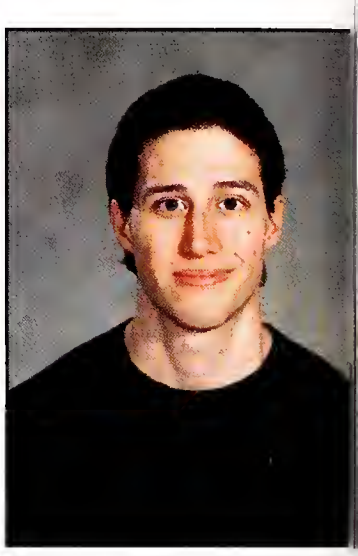
Finance

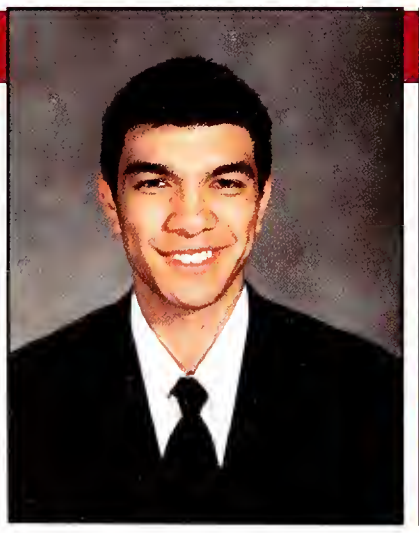
Ryan Wirth
History & Political Science

Heather Wiseman
English



Theodore Wohlford
Social Science

Michael Wojcik
Finance & Real Estate



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English

Chelsea Woodcock
Psychology & Philosophy

Kathleen Woodruff
History

Nicole Wright
Choral Music Educatic

Jovan Young
Economics

Cassandra Zamboli
Communication

Corrie Zeigler
International Affairs

Nicole Zimmerman
Communication Sciences
& Disorders

Jennifer Wilmot
Creative Writing

Amanda Wojcik
Family & Child Sciences

Sacha Wright
English Literature

she is...

grace chi

"Growing up in China, I experienced a rigid educational system; the teachers frowned upon any nontraditional idea. In America, the professors encourage original, creative thought. Since I was little, I've had this drive to see how much I can accomplish in life, and FSU provides the perfect outlet for my energy," says Grace Chi, an Honors student who will graduate in April with two Bachelor of Science degrees and three majors—Risk Management/Insurance, Finance, and Real Estate.

"Also, FSU helps students by awarding financial support, which makes the path to knowledge even brighter"—Grace has received ten academic scholarships. Plus, American Field Service Intercultural Programs recognized her with a full Award for Excellence, enabling her to study in France for an entire academic year. Carrying a minor in French—a language with "expressions that do not exist in any other language"—Grace served as a cultural ambassador for America while studying at the Lycee Ambroise-Brugiere.

Another cultural bridge is Business, which she believes "brings countries together through import, export, license, franchise, joint ventures, etc." Realizing that the "world needs more business professionals with diverse cultural backgrounds," Grace chose to carry three Business majors "to acquire the necessary skill sets." And she is taking full advantage of the Department of Risk Management's external partnership, which allows students to pursue professional designation while still attending college. Before graduation, Grace hopes to have completed the requirements for the University Associate Certification in Risk Management.

Grace attributes her accomplishments in Risk Management to Professor and Eminent Scholar James Carson. "He sparked my interest in the program, and then he gave me the chance to see the academic side of Insurance. Last summer, I traveled to Canada with department faculty for the annual meeting of the American Risk Insurance Association. This summer, I will attend Berkshire Hathaway's annual meeting in Omaha. Because of Dr. Carson's wise advice, I plan to obtain corporate experience first, so that if later I do pursue an academic career, I can do so whole-heartily."

Having been in the Honors Program since a freshman, Grace has completed over 18 hours of Honors coursework, for which she'll soon receive an Honors Medallion and which she will wear at spring commencement. She'll take with her fond memories of the years she spent living in FSU residence halls—"It boosts your college experience; I highly recommend it."

After graduation, Grace will begin working for BP (Beyond Petroleum). "I have a great interest in the energy field because of the growing need for sustaining conventional resources while developing unconventional technology to meet consumer demand. My passion for alternative energies (wind, solar, ethanol) turned me on to this 'greener' energy company."

tiffany troutman

she is...

My grandfather, an obstetrician, delivered babies until he was 80. When I was in middle school, people started telling me I was going to be the next Dr. Troutman. The title stuck.

When I first volunteered at a local hospital, I witnessed children scarred by accidents, dog bites, and abuse. I couldn't help but wonder what they would grow up to look like; it became a huge area of interest for me. I hope to boost the self-esteem of such children by specializing in Pediatric Reconstructive Surgery."

Aware of the knowledge required for a career as a surgeon, Tiffany, an Honors student, is carrying a heavy academic load---a double major in Chemistry and Biochemistry as well as a double minor in Math and Biology. And she is gaining health care experience through volunteering. "Community service is my favorite activity, particularly the work I've done for the Tallahassee Memorial Hospital (TMH) and for the Children's Miracle Network.

"Anyone who is interested in health care should look into FSU's Arts in Medicine Program at TMH; it's a great opportunity to see first hand what you might be getting yourself into. I have participated for three years in Dance Marathon, which raises money for the Children's Miracle Network, and have signed up again this year. Dancing for 32 hours is painful, but it is also insightful---it shows you the pain and suffering some children endure every day."

To acquire leadership skills, Tiffany has served in numerous positions for Phi Mu Fraternity (founded in 1852, before the word "sorority" was coined). As a freshman, she was the junior delegate to all Panhellenic meetings; website cabinet head, responsible for updating Phi Mu's website; and theme cabinet head, responsible for the creative wall paintings on Copeland Street. As a sophomore, she was elected to chapter treasurer, and recently served as chair of Grandslam, the Interfraternity Council's annual softball tournament, which benefits the Children's Miracle Network.

Because of her superb academic standing (President's List) and her service to the community, Tiffany was chosen from among nationwide applicants to receive the Frances Munson McAdams Memorial Fund Scholarship, which was presented by Phi Mu. She says, "I cannot be more proud to represent Phi Mu in such a way."

The past two years as a Freshman Interest Group leader, Tiffany says, have been "amazing experiences." First, she helped teach the Human Experience section, dispensing critical information and getting her students involved in campus activities. This past semester, she instructed the Psychology section, her original major. "I had never thought about becoming a teacher, but now I would definitely consider it, although I won't give up my dream to become a doctor."

the homecoming chief

he is...

dorian george

As a child Dorian George knew he was a good listener. His need to understand people, and his love of problem solving, drew him to the field of Psychology.

"Psychology gives me a chance to listen to people's problems, to try to understand why they do what they do, and why the things that bother them seem to have such an effect," Dorian says. "To help them find a solution to their problems is a challenge that I love."

After graduation in the spring, Dorian plans to join Teach for America. "Hopefully, I will get the opportunity to improve upon the academic gap in a low-income community." Then, he'll work on his master's and doctoral degrees in Psychology, for he plans to teach at the college level. Dr. Na'im Akbar, assistant instructor of Psychology and author of Breaking the Chains of Psychological Slavery, "sealed the passion" Dorian now has for teaching. "He taught me that not only is education important, but also educating the members of our culture about their history and how to better ourselves as a cultural group."

While teaching, Dorian also plans to open a counseling practice. "What better way to learn how to run a business," he asks, "than to minor in Entrepreneurship and Small Business Management?" Indeed, the minor has given him the education he requires for such an endeavor, but, he says, "Being involved in different service oriented organizations has taught me about customer relations. It's like working as a politician, constantly trying to make sure your organization is giving people what they want and to never let them down."

Being "willing to serve at all times," Dorian has held several positions on campus. First, as a counselor for the CARE Summer Bridge Program, which is designed to help those students, who are disadvantaged by economic, cultural or educational circumstances, succeed academically. For the post three years he has served as a resident assistant in four separate residence halls, which, he says, has given him "the opportunity to be a listener for so many voices. I could not have picked a better job to suit my needs."

His numerous experiences with the Black Student Union- Mr. Black Student Union 2004, membership chair 2005, vice president 2006, and Homecoming chair 2007- have taught him that "those who exhibit humility make the best leaders."

This past year he became president of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, a role in which he helps lead his brothers "toward our aims of manly deeds, scholarship, and love for all mankind." He says, "My fraternity is at the heart of all my accomplishments. Without it I would have no Tallahassee support system to push me to be a better man."

Recently being crowned Homecoming Chief is his "most honored" achievement. "It shows that my peers have witnessed my impact on this campus, that they feel I am worthy of representing the University. As a young Black man, a member of a minority on this campus, that is something I will never forget, and is still somewhat unbelievable."

eileen reynolds

she is...

"People kept telling me that a double major in Music and English Literature was impossible, but I refused to accept it," says Eileen Reynolds, a senior who maintains a perfect 4.0 GPA and who has been presented with the College of Music's highest award—the Presser. "I had two passions that were equally important to me—to be a better musician and a better reader and writer.

"In high school, I was in the International Baccalaureate program, which is about being well versed in six different subject areas. On top of that, I was playing two instruments at a competitive level and doing a million other things outside of school. I thought college shouldn't be any different.

"Both Literature and Music are art forms born out of the same sets of social and historical factors. In them, we look for a reflection of our own lives but with a twist. We look for truth—something we've felt but haven't known how to express.

Success in Music is largely about discipline and time management, but Music also has the power to touch us on some fundamental human level. Without fail, when I'm at my most frazzled, I'll hear something that gives me goose bumps, like my soul is being tickled. There's magic in it.

"I've always loved to read. A good book, like good music, has the power to transport me. I also like to write—I'm more charming on the page than in person. Dr. Shinn [Christopher Shinn, assistant professor of English], who has challenged me to continue to improve my writing, once said that new words were like new toys; he could spend hours turning them over in his mind, the way a kid plays with a toy truck. I can identify with that feeling—I love thinking about how words go together and about the effect that the combinations make.

"I wanted to study in London [through International Programs] because so many great authors were influenced by the English culture. I had a blast! It was a pilgrimage to the birthplace of the language I love so much. Through a class in Theatre, I got to see so many shows, including my favorite Shakespearean play, Othello, at the restored Globe Theatre. Now everything I read that takes place in London really comes alive for me.

"I sometimes tell people that my ideal job would be music critic for The New York Times. I'm never sure whether I'm joking. But my most memorable experience was a guest lecture sponsored by the Musicology department. The visiting scholar Thomas Porcello used all of his skills as a musician, engineer, writer, speaker, and linguist to give a great presentation. I was inspired by the way he had integrated different fields of study into one career—that's my ultimate goal."

cheri cox

"All of my high school work experience—head football coach's assistant, athletic director's student liaison, weight-lifting tournament coordinator, and golf tournament assistant director—had revolved around sports," says Cheri Cox, a senior who is majoring in Sport Management, but who had first considered a major in pharmacy.

Cheri's switch-decision turns out to have been a wise one. "My passion is not necessarily for the activity of sport, but the unique product and business of sport." And she has benefited from opportunities to gain 'real world' experience. "The Sport Management Conference introduced me to the non-profit sector of sports and enabled me to work for the Florida Sports Foundation, the official sports promotion and development organization of the State of Florida. I began as an intern. Later, I was brought back as an executive assistant to Grants, Special Programs, and Events. I absolutely enjoy my job—the people, work, atmosphere, and dynamics are almost unbeatable."
Last summer Cheri worked for the corporate partnerships/sales division of Orlando Magic, which, she says, "led me to a clear idea of my career goals—working for a large company with a diverse staff. The Magic always makes sure its employees know that they are appreciated and always stress the significance of feeling like a small family in a large corporate office."

She is not at all concerned about being a female in a male-dominated industry. "I can take the upper hand because sadly sometimes the expectation of me is low, which makes it easier to amaze someone who has underestimated me. It's important for women to remember that selling requires a connection with the client beyond the contract. Interpersonal skills are what we excel at. Combine them with confident, aggressive negotiating skills and you are a top salesperson in the making."

Her time with "Golden Key is irreplaceable. I had to perfect my interpersonal communication and delegation skills and acquire patience while working with an Executive Board of 15 ranging from ages 20-40. Serving on the Executive Board of the Seminole Student Boosters taught me the importance of passion and dedication."

Traveling to Dresden, Germany through the Beyond Borders Program immersed Cheri in an unfamiliar situation, which "forced me to learn independence, cooperation, and understanding. Through a busy agenda we learned about German culture, and I saw the difference from our own—we strive to improve everything (meanwhile locking memories away), whereas Germans try hard to preserve history so as to learn from it."

Her college career nearing its end, Cheri is seeking opportunities with the National Basketball Association in Corporate/Premium Sales/Activation. She's also created plans B, C, and D—Golf Tournament Marketing, non-profit Marketing-based-Management, and Teach for America.

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alpha chi omega

President: Ashley Fisher
VP of CRSB: Clare Maloney
VP of Finance: Jennifer Didden
VPof Fraternity Relations: Mallory Kontaulas
VP of Education: Cheyenne Overby
VP of Intellectual Development: Alexzandra Gianquinto

VP of Communication: Kristi Salas
VP of Recruitment: Manique Pillinger
Panhellenic Delegate: Tari Ventrone
VP of Risk Management: Brittany North
VP of Philantropy: Lauren Jones
House Manager: Alyna Ohanian

Nickname: Alpha Chi, A-Chi-O

Founding Date: October 15, 1885

Founding Location: De Pauw University

Chapter: Beta Eta

Date Established at FSU: 1929

Colors: Scarlet Red & Olive Green

Symbol: Golden Lyre

Flower: Red Carnation

Mascot: Angel

Annual Philanthropy: Domestic Violence Awareness, the MacDowell Colony and Alpha Chi Omega Foundation

"Together let us seek the heights"

alpha delta pi

ΑΔΠ

Nickname: A-D-Pi

Founding Date: May 15, 1851

ounding Location: Wesleyan Female College

· Chapter: Iota

Date Established at FSU: 1913

Colors: Azure and White

Symbol: Diamond

Flower: Woodland Violet

Mascot: Lion "Alphie"

nnual Philanthropy: Ronald McDonald House

"We Live For Each Other"

President: Kaylyn Crawford

alpha gamma delta

ΑΓΔ

President Hannah Tate

Nickname: Alpha Gam

Founding Date: May 30, 1904

Founding Location: Syracuse University

Chapter: Gamma Beta

Date Established at FSU: 1925

Colors: Red, Buff and Green

Symbol: Double Rose

Flower: Red and Buff Roses

Mascot: Squirrel

Annual Philanthropy: Diabetes Research

"Inspire the Woman. Impact the World."

chi omega

ΧΩ

Nickname: Chi O

Founding Date: April 5, 1895

Founding Location: University of Arkansas

Chapter: Gamma

Date Established at FSU: May 7, 1908

Colors: Cardinal & Straw

Symbol: Owl and Skull and Cross Bones

Flower: White Carnation

Mascot: Owl

Annual Philanthropy: Make A Wish Foundation

"Hellenic Culture and Christian Ideals"

President: Leslie Janasiewicz
VP: Kimzey Everitt
Secretary: Rachael Graham
Treasurer: Jourdan Tanner
New Member Educator: Britny Hildebrant
Personnel Chair: Erin Sylvester
Panhellenic Delegate: Sarah Davis
Recruitment Chair: Jamie Anderson
Facilities Manager: Jocelyn Byrne

delta delta delta

President: Caurtney Evertan
VP Administration: Jessica Hanson
VP Chapter Development: Megan Weiss
VP Finance: Teri Powell
VP Membership: Savannah Millan
VP Public Relations: Claire Pyne

Nickname: Tri Delta

Founding Date: November 27, 1888

Founding Location: Boston University

Chapter: Alpha Eta

Date Established at FSU: 1916

Colors: Silver, Gold & Blue

Symbol: Stars and Crescent

Flower: Pansy

Mascot: Dolphin and Pine

Annual Philanthropy: Reach Out for Cancer Kids

"Let us steadfastly love one another"

delta gamma

ΔΓ

Nickname: Dee Gee

Founding Date: December 25, 1873

Founding Location: Lewis School for Girls

Chapter: Gamma Mu

Date Established at FSU: 1951

Colors: Bronze, Pink & Blue

Symbol: Anchor

Flower: Pansy

Mascot: Hannah Doll

Annual Philanthropy: Anchor Splash

"Do Good"

President: Shannon Sullivan

President: Tiffany Johnson
VP Membership: Brittany Smith
VP New Member Education: Kelly Glasco
VP Programs: Alyse Schultz
Treasurer: Rachel Impink
Secretary: Lauren Cermak
Risk Management: Emily Watt
Academics: Callie McClendon
House Manager: Kelly Mortella

Nickname: Dee Zee

Founding Date: October 24, 1902

Founding Location: Miami University, Ohio

Chapter: Alpha Sigma

Date Established at FSU: 1924

Colors: Rose & Green

Symbol: Roman Lamp

Flower: Pink Killarney Rose

Mascot: Turtle

Annual Philanthropy: The Greek Cup to benefit the Speech and Hearing Impaired

"Let There Be Light"

gamma phi beta

ΓΦΒ

Nickname: Gamma Phi or G-Phi-B

Founding Date: November 11, 1874

Founding Location: Syracuse University

Chapter: Beta Mu

Date Established at FSU: 1950

Colors: Midnight Blue & Silver

Symbol: Crescent Moon

Flower: Pink Carnation

Mascot: White Seal

Annual Philanthropy: Special Camping for Girls (Campfire USA)

"Founded Upon a Rock"

President: Rachael Ferris
Administrative VP: Kristyn Managhan
Membership VP: Amanda Smith
Financial VP: Jessica Travis
Education VP: Christin Boggs
Public Relations VP: Taylor Deignan
Panhellenic Affairs VP: Erin Cantwell

kappa alpha theta

ΚΑΘ

President: Caitlin McLeod
VP Administration: Camille Mack
VP Development: Lindsey Sawder
VP Finance: Genni Huber
VP Membership: Leah Redmond
VP Education: Chrissy Williams
VP Public Relations: Katie Pluto
VP Panhellenic: Lisa Wheeler

Nickname: Theta

Founding Date: January 27, 1870

Founding Location: DePauw University

Chapter: Beta Nu

Date Established at FSU: 1924

Colors: Black & Gold

Symbol: Kite

ΚΑΘ

Flower: Black and Gold Pansy

Mascot: Cat

Annual Philanthropy: Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA)

"Theta for a lifetime"

kappa delta

ΚΔ

Nickname: KD

Founding Date: October 23, 1897

Founding Location: Longwood College

Chapter: Kappa Alpha

Date Established at FSU: 1904

Colors: Pearl White & Olive Green

Symbol: Nautilus Shell

Flower: White Rose

Mascot: Teddy Bear

Annual Philanthropy: Prevent Child Abuse America and Children's Home Society

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President: Lauren Luanga
VP New Member Educator: Kate Gruetzmacher
VP Public Relations: Eleanor Coe
Treasurer: Dani Melendy
Secretary: Chelsea Wolfe
VP Operations: Jennifer Waaten
VP Standards: Lindsey Einsiedel-White
VP Recruitment: Christina Mazza
VP Panhellenic: Lauren Waller

ΚΚΓ kappa kappa gamma

President: Rachel Sparks
VP of Organization: Erin Blakeslee
Marshal: Caitlin Lewis
Philanthropy Chair: Jakie Marks
VP of Standards: Lily McCall
Event Chair: Erica Tarres
Corresponding Secretary: Kendra Young

Risk Management Chair: Christina Carter
Treasurer: Amanda Venieri
Public Relations Chair: Emily Brandewie
Recording Secretarty: Mallary Maslar
House Chair: Hannah Massing
VP of Acacademic Excellence: Libby Avery
New Member Educatar: Megan Harre
Fraternity Educatian Chair: Vanessa Ungvichian

Nickname: Kappa

Founding Date: October 13, 1870

Founding Location: Monmouth College

Chapter: Epsilon Zeta

Date Established at FSU: 1961

Colors: Dark & Light Blue

Symbol: Key

Flower: Fleur-de-lis (Iris)

Mascot: Owl

Annual Philanthropy: Reading is Fundamental (R.I.F.)

Founding Date: March 4, 1852

Founding Location: Macon, GA

Chapter: Alpha Epsilon

Date Established at FSU: January 26, 1929

Colors: Rose & White

Symbol: Quatrefoil

Flower: Rose Carnation

Mascot: Lion-"Sir Fidel"

Annual Philanthropy: Grandslam Softball tournament benefiting Children's Miracle Network

"Les Soeurs Fideles"
– The Faithful Sisters

President: Jacki Adams
VP of Operations: Megan Arnold
VP of Development: Carly Adams
Treasurer: Ashley Ditmarsen
Secretary: Meredith Regal
Panhellenic Delegate: Lisa Primiani
New Member Educator: Camille Zutes
Membership Director: Katie Whiteman
Academic Excellence: Lizzi Miller

President: Kim Allen
VP of Event Planning: Taylor Parks
VP of Admin: Emily Ott
VP of Member Development: Taylar Smith
VP of Fraternity Development: Harper Whitten
VP of Operations: Lea Sink
Dance Marathon Chair: Samantha Kaparas
VP of Philanthropy: Carlyn Harris
VP of Communications: Caitlin Ott
VP of Finance: Ali Deaux

Nickname: Pi Phi

Founding Date: April 28, 1867

Founding Location: Monmouth, Illinois

Chapter: Florida Beta

ΠΒΦ

Date Established at FSU: 1921

Colors: Wine & Silver Blue

Symbol: Arrow

Flower: Wine Carnation

Mascot: Angel

Annual Philanthropy:
Arrowmont School of Arts

sigma delta tau

ΣΔΤ

Nickname: Sig-Delt

Founding Date: March 25, 1917

Founding Location: Cornell University

Chapter: Gamma Lambda

Colors: Cafe Au Lait & Old Blue

Symbol: Torch

Flower: Golden Tea Rose

Mascot: Teddy Bear

Annual Philanthropy: War of the Roses

"One Hope of Many People"

President: Michelle Heim
VP of Internal Affairs: Jilian Firestone
VP of External Affairs: Kristen Marie Sarro
VP of Recruitment: Cameron Wisher
VP of Assistant New Member Educator: Whitney Sanchez
VP of Communications: Ali Gordon
VP of Finance: Lindsey White
VP of Panhellenic: Christy Lewis
VP of Social Affairs: Meagan McCormick
VP of House Management: Whitney Proll

President: Ashley Kerns
VP: Amanda Erpenbeck
New Member Educator: Kyla Kleban
Ritual Chair: Saphia Alicia Sclafani
House Manager: Amanda Brooks
Recruitment Chair: Justine Ra Inman
Scholarship Chair: Kimberly Hemphill
Secretary: Liz Hayes
Treasurer: Alexandra Arfman
Historian: Megan Mustian
Panhellenic Delegate: Lyndsi Stafford

Nickname: Zeta

Founding Date: October 15, 1898

Founding Location: Farmville, VA

Chapter: Beta Gamma

Date Established at FSU: December 18, 1924

Colors: Steel Gray & Turquoise Blue

Symbol: 5-pointed crown

Flower: White Violet

Mascot: Bunny

Annual Philanthropy:
Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation

nterfraternity council

greeks

ΑΕΠ

alpha epsilon pi

President: Matt Shechter

Founded: November 7, 1913

Founding Location: New York University

Date Established at FSU: 1967

Colors: Gold and Blue

Symbol/Mascot: Lion

Annual Philanthropy: Greek Idol

Founded: December 24, 1824

Founding Location: Princeton University

Date Established at FSU: February 16, 1968

Colors: Scarlet and Blue

Symbol/Mascot: Great White Shark

Annual Philanthropy: Chi Phi Overhead Smash

President: Mike Bloch

delta tau delta

ΔΤΔ

President, Kyle Mitchell

Nickname: Delta

Founded: 1858

Founding Location: Bethany

Date Established at FSU: March 5, 1949

Colors: Purple, White and Gold

kappa alpha

KA

Nickname: KA

Founded: December 21, 1865

Founding Location:
Washington and Lee University

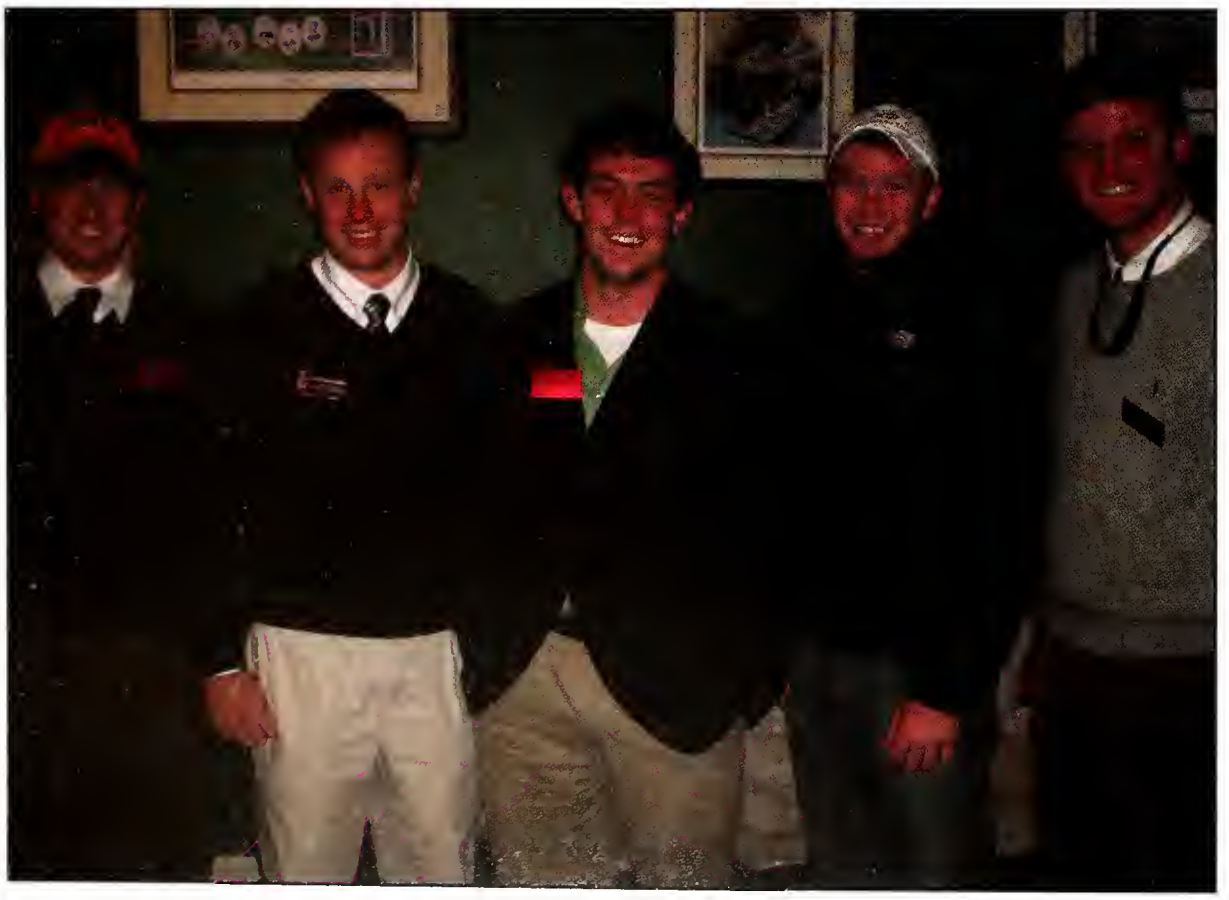
Colors: Crimson and Old Gold

Flower: Crimson Rose and Magnolia Blossom

Symbol/Mascot: The Knight's Shield Displaying the Encircled Cross

Annual Philanthropy:
Muscular Dystrophy Association

President: Jake Howse



President Phil Grimes

Nickname: Kappa Sig

Founded: December 10, 1869

Founding Location:
University of Virginia

Date Established at FSU: June 2, 1951

Colors: Scarlet, White and Emerald Green

Flower: Lily of the Valley

Symbol/Mascot: Star and Crescent

Annual Philanthropy: Powder-puff Football

ambda chi alpha

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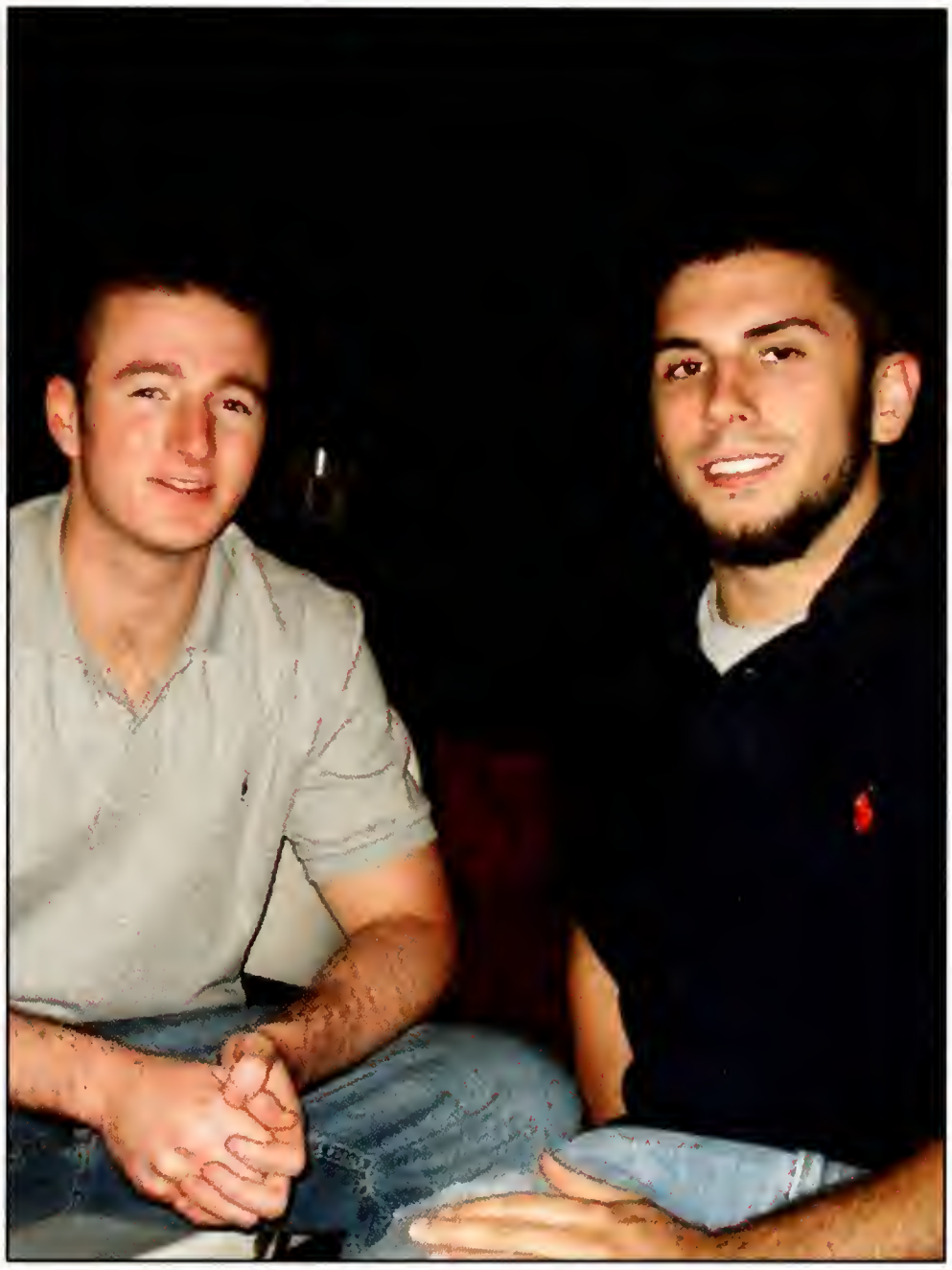


Nickname: Lambda Chi

Founding Location: Boston University

ΛΧΑ

Date Established at FSU: 1949

Colors: Green, Gold and Purple

Flower: White Rose

Symbol/Mascot: Cross and Crescent

Annual Philanthropy: Watermelon Bust

President, Jardan Stewart

phi delta theta

ΦΔΘ

President: Dylan Hayden

Nickname: Phi Delt

Founded: December 26, 1848

Founding Location: Miami University in Oxford, Ohio

Date Established at FSU: 1951

Colors: Azure and Argent

Annual Philanthropy: Bedraces

phi gamma delta

ΦΓΔ

Nickname: FIJI

Founded: 1848

Founding Location: Jefferson College in Canonsburg, PA

Date Established at FSU: 1967

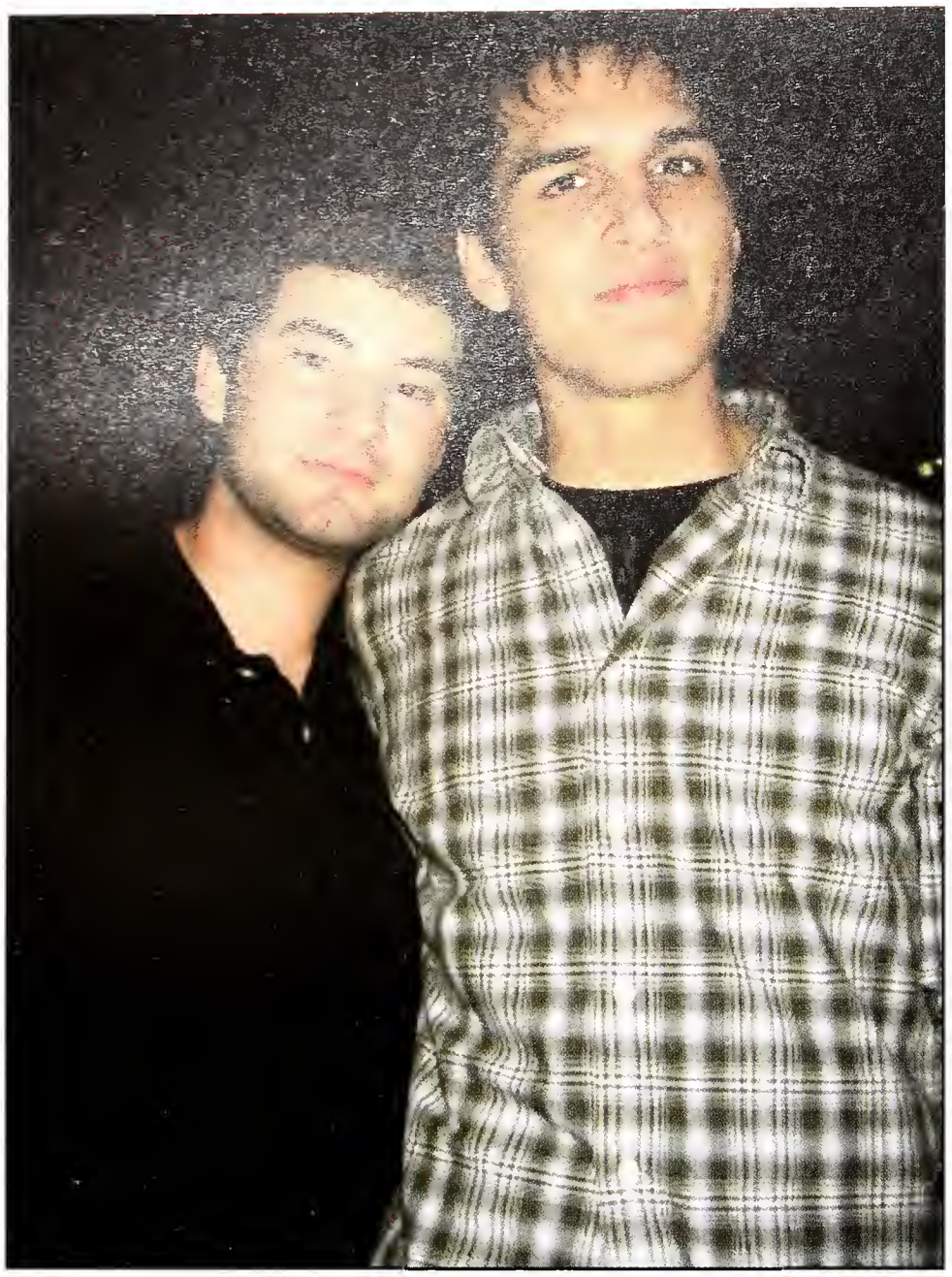
Colors: Purple

Flower: Purple Clematis

Symbol/Mascot: Snowy White Owl

Annual Philanthropy: Cheers for Charity

President: Jim Alfono
Treosurer: Christopher Spencer
Historian: Eric Fisher
Corresponding Secretary: Marc Quiles
Recording Secretary: Sam Sutter



President. Rob Steele

Nickname: Phi Psi

Founded: February 18, 1852

Founding Location: Jefferson College

Date Established at FSU: 1976

Colors: Cardinal Red and Hunter Green

Flower: Jacquminot Rose

Symbol/Mascot: Lamp

Annual Philanthropy: Phi Psi 500 – Humane Society

Nickname: Phi Tau

Founded: March 17, 1906

Founding Location: Miami University in Oxford, Ohio

Date Established at FSU: March 5, 1949

Colors: Harvard Red and Old Gold

Flower: Red Carnation

Symbol/Mascot: Indian Warrior

Annual Philanthropy: Regatta Wars – World's Largest Water Balloon Fight

President: Kevin Johnson

ΦΣΚ phi sigma kappa

President: Bobby Norton

Nickname: Phi Sig

Founded: March 15, 1873

Founding Location: University of Massachusetts

Date Established at FSU: 1990

Colors: Red and Silver

Flower: Red Carnation and White Tea Rose

Symbol/Mascot: Knight

Annual Philanthropy: Dodge Ball

Nickname: Pike

Date Established at FSU: February 1, 2001

Colors: Garnet and Old Gold

Symbol/Mascot: Fireman

Annual Philanthropy: Christmas for the Kids

President: Carlos Lindo

President David Hasenauer

Nickname: Pi Lam

Date Established at FSU: April 6, 1996

Colors: Purple and Gold

Founded: June 28, 1855

Founding Location: Miami University in Oxford, Ohio

Date Established at FSU: March 17, 1951

Colors: Blue and Old Gold

Flower: White Rose

Symbol/Mascot: White Cross

Annual Philanthropy: Derby Days

President: Jay Revell

President: Mike Bowes

Founded: January 1, 1869

Founding Location: Lexington, VA

Date Established at FSU: April 22, 1950

Colors: Black and Gold

Flower: Wild English Florabunda

Symbol/Mascot: Serpent

Annual Philanthropy: Ballin for Barrett

Founded: February 26, 1897

Founding Location: Vincennes University

Date Established at FSU: February 9, 2007

Colors: Lavender. Gold and White

Flower: Orchid

Symbol/Mascot: Owl

Annual Philanthropy: ACE
– Altruistic Campus Experience –
Project and Sam Spady Foundation

President: Joseph Drain

tau epsilon phi

ΤΕΦ

President Elliot Dovenport

Nickname: TEP

Founded: October 10, 1910

Founding Location: Columbia University

Date Established at FSU: April 17, 1997

Colors: Black and Purple

Symbol/Mascot: White Tiger

Annual Philanthropy: Sorority Sing Benefiting th
American Leukemia Society

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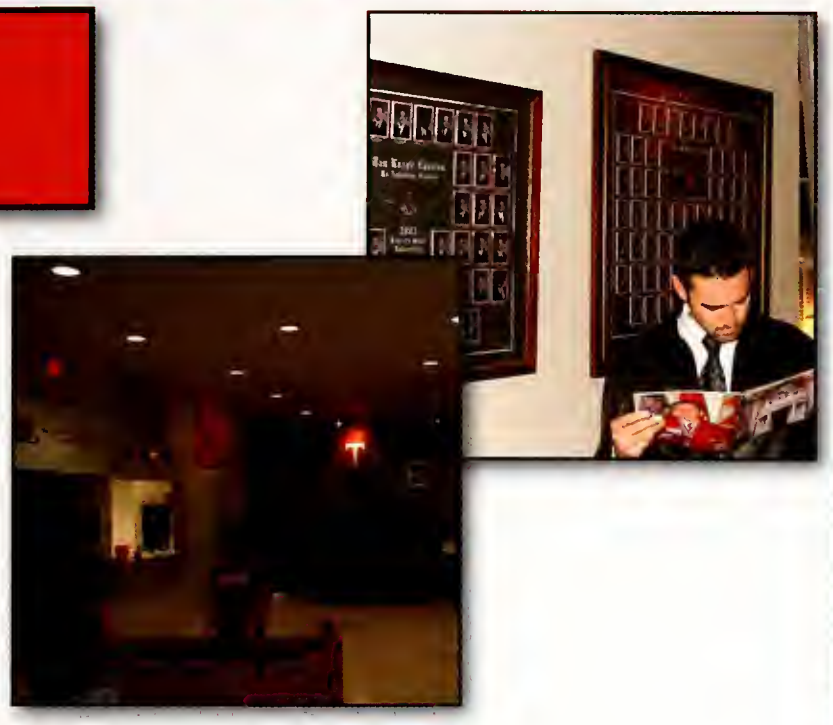

Nickname: TEKE

Founded: January 10, 1899

Founding Location: Illinois Wesleyan University

Date Established at FSU: February 24, 1899

Colors: Cherry Red and Gray

Flower: Red Carnation

Symbol/Mascot: Equilateral Triangle

Annual Philanthropy: The TEKE Open

President: Ryan Shaw
Vice President: Rorey Jones
Secretary: Ezra Sabin
Tresurer: Blake Marcus
Historian: Wes Veiga
Chaplain: Daniel Horn
Sergeant-at-arms: Cyrus Staley
New Member Educator: Adam Unger

President: Mike Bernstein
VP: Phil Marchesini
Secretary: Wes Shaffer
Treasurer: Branden Lopez
Marshall: Julian Tarres
Chaplan: Steven Wiley

Founded: April 10, 1856

Founding Location: Norwich University

Date Established at FSU: March 4, 1949

Colors: Military Red and White

Flower: Red Carnation

Symbol/Mascot: Rattlesnake

Annual Philanthropy: Theta Chi Kickball Tournament

multicultural

greeks

alpha kappa delta phi

αΚΔΦ

Nickname: aKDPhi, KDPhi

Founded: February 7, 1990

Founding Location:
University of California, Berkeley

Date Established at FSU: April 21, 2001

Colors: Purple and White

Flower: Iris

Symbol/Mascot: Hourglass and Phoenix

Annual Philanthropy: Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation

alpha phi alpha

ΑΦΑ

Nickname: Alpha

Founded: December 4, 1906

Date Established at FSU: April 5, 1974

Colors: Black and Old Gold

Flower: Yellow Rose

Annual Philanthropy: March of Dimes, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Project Alpha, A Voteless People is a Hopeless People, Go to High School Go to College

delta sigma theta

ΔΣΘ

Nickname: Devastating Divas

Founded: January 13, 1913

Founding Location: Howard University

Date Established at FSU: May 24, 1973

Colors: Crimson and Cream

Flower: African Violet

Symbol/Mascot: Elephant

Annual Philanthropy:
Wandretia Warren Scholarship Ball

ota phi theta

ΙΦΘ

Nickname: Iotas

Founded: September 19, 1963

Founding Location:
Morgan State University

Date Established at FSU: March 4, 2002

Colors: Charcoal Brown and Gilded Gold

Flower: Yellow Rose

Symbol/Mascot: The Centaur

Annual Philanthropy:
The National Iota Foundation

kappa alpha psi

ΚΑΨ

Nickname: Kappa or NUPE

Founded: January 5, 1911

Date Established at FSU: September 20, 1975

Colors: Crimson and Crème

Flower: Red Carnation

Annual Philanthropy: Kappa Christmas Benefit Concert

ambda tau omega

ΛΤΩ

Nickname: LTO

Date Established at FSU:
September 2003

Colors: Royal Blue and Light Grey

Symbol/Mascot: Enchanting Mermaid

Annual Philanthropy: Children

lambda theta ph

ΛΘΦ

Nickname: Lambdas

Founded: December 1, 1975

Founding Location: Kean University

Date Established at FSU: October 29, 2000

Colors: Brown and White

Flower: White Carnation

Symbol/Mascot: Conquistador

Annual Philanthropy: Lambda Theta Phi, Latin Fraternity, Inc. Foundation

omega psi phi

ΩΨΦ

Nickname: Ques

Founded: November 17, 1911

Founding Location: Howard University

Date Established at FSU: August 1, 1970

Colors: Purple and Gold

Flower: Chrysanthemum

Symbol/Mascot: Dog

nnual Philanthropy: Purple Passion Scholarship Ball

ΣBP sigma beta rho

Nickname: Sig Rho

Founded: August 16, 1996

Founding Location:
University of Pennsylvania

Date Established at FSU: Spring 2007

Colors: Red, Black and Green

Symbol/Mascot: King Cobra

Annual Philanthropy:
Youth Development and Education

sigma gamma rho

ΣΓΡ

Nickname: SGRho

Founded: November 12, 1922

Founding Location: Butler University

Date Established at FSU: December 4, 1972

Colors: Royal Blue and Gold

Flower: Yellow Tea Rose

Symbol/Mascot: French Toy Poodle

Annual Philanthropy: March of Dimes

ΣΛB

sigma lambda beta

Nickname: Betas or Lambda Betas

Founded: April 4, 1986

Founding Location: University of Iowa

Date Established at FSU: May 8, 1997

Colors: Purple and White

Flower: Red Carnation

Symbol/Mascot: White Stallion Mustang

Annual Philanthropy: Adopt-a-Street, Habitat for Humanity, Capital City Youth Services, Relay for Life, Big Brothers/Big Sisters of the Big Bend, Americans for Informed Democracy

sigma lambda gamma

ΣΛΓ

Nickname: Gammas

Founded: April 9, 1990

Founding Location: Iowa City, Iowa

Date Established at FSU: 1998

Colors:
Shocking Pink and Majestic Purple

Flower: Pink Rose

Symbol/Mascot: Purple Panther

Annual Philanthropy: Breast Cancer

Nickname: Theta Women, Theta Nu

Founded: April 11, 1997

Founding Location: University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Date Established at FSU: July 28, 2001

Colors: Lavender, Carolina Blue and Black

Flower: Sterling Silver Rose

Symbol/Mascot: Tiger Swallowtail Butterfly

Annual Philanthropy: NCCJ

zeta phi beta

ΖΦΒ

Nickname: Zeta

Founded: January 16, 1920

Founding Location: Howard University

Date Established at FSU: January 8, 1981

Colors: Royal Blue and Pure White

Flower: White Rose

Symbol/Mascot: Dove

Annual Philanthropy: March of Dimes

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organizations

faith

the ins and outs of campus ministry

At a winter retreat held in January 2008, at Camp Skyline in Mentone, Alabama, Wesley United Methodist Church members gather for one last shot before they board the buses to head home to Tallahassee.

courtesy of Wesley United

Members of the Presbyterian University Center gather for a group shot before service at The Listening Point led by Bruce Chapman, the University Minister.

courtesy of Presbyterian University

Musicians in the Wesley United Methodist Church praise band gather in a circle for a quick prayer during a service at Wesley. There are several praise bands consisting of different members who each bring their own special talent to the group.

shines off of the projector in a magical moment caught on camera during a service at Wesley Church.

Hillel, a foundation for Jewish Campus Ministries of both tribes, takes a group shot before their Fall Bagel Brunch.

in line

marching to the sound of the bea

The Marching Chiefs made their annual appearance at the 2007 Homecoming Parade. They marched in perfect formation, enjoying the sound of cheering students, alumni and Tallahassee residents. The parade lasted for two hours. The band played through the entire parade, setting the mood for the following day's big game against Duke.

The Marching Chiefs' featured twirler throws her baton in the air. She echoes the band's infamous Seminole War Cry beat. Her fire feat during football games' half-time performances is one of the main reasons that Sports Illustrated recognized the Chiefs as the "band that never lost a halftime." The Chiefs and its supporting performers contribute to making FSU great.

The mid-afternoon sun reflects off of the bands' polished instruments as they perform their half-time show during FSU's football game against the University of Alabama. The band's formation is flawlessly choreographed. The band members must demonstrate highly refined marching and playing skills. The Marching Chiefs perform a different half time show at every game. Their dedication and consistent excellence make them a time-honored tradition at FSU.

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rash! Bang! Boom! The Marching Chiefs cymbal players march to their own beat. They keep the pace for the rest of the band, leading the ack with their rhythmic sounds. They are an important part of the Marching Chiefs' success and are powerful performers.

Two members of the Marching Chiefs Flag Corps enjoy their time in the spotlight at the Homecoming Parade. The Flag Corps' training is very rigorous and time-consuming. Their performances require perfection. Assuredly, FSU students, alumni and fans appreciate these talented performers.

A member of the Kollage Dance Troupe expresses his excitement and passion for dance during a performance they held in the beginning of the school year

Three members of Corazon prepare to show their true talent during a performance put on during Spring semester.

Kollage, a dance troupe at Florida State University, takes a bow for the audience at the end of one of their performances

rhythm
this is the way we move

Two belly dancers perform in full castume at the stadium during a unique dance they put on for a full crowd.

Ashley Turner, Raquel Guerin, Melissa Phillips, Rachael Agyunloye, Sharae Hart and Brianna Bailey, members of ONYX, pose for a picture during an event. ONYX: The Artistically Inclined was founded April 24, 2005, at Florida State University. The purpose of the organization is to promote physical health and community service through dance. Members demonstrate the art farm thraugh ballet, madern dance, hip-hap, jazz dance, and lyrical and liturgical mavement.

A member of the slow pitch softball team puts his game face on before going up to bat during the championship game at the end of fall semester.

Photos by B. Manfred

The pitch is dead center and the batter simply cannot handle the vicious curve ball. The fans could feel the heat from the stands as the man up to bat struck out once, twice, three times. You're out!!

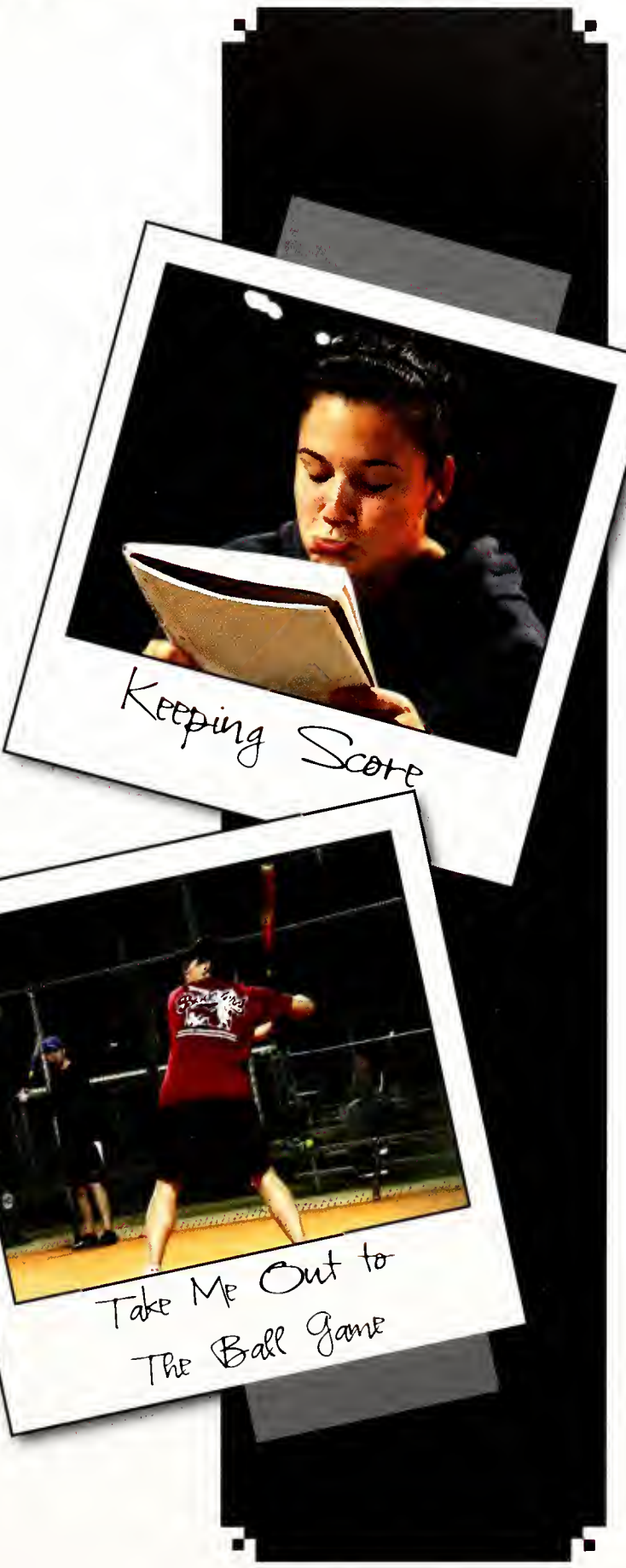
The sound of the ball making a perfect connection with the bat is music to the team's ears as the tie game suddenly becomes theirs! C one more inning to go and they clench their championship victory. The game, held at the new IM fields , didn't have the best condition support fans but a crowd came out anyways, braving cold weather and viscious mosq

huddle up

making plays on and off the field

It's the last inning and the bases are loaded. The pitch swings wildly to the right then curves back to the left. The batter isn't sure what to do but swings blindly anyways. Connect! The ball soars over center field and is missed by the outfielder. Tough loss for the opposing team.

In deep concentration the team's star pitcher shows off his skills and tramples the opposing team one at a time up at bat. He carried the team to a well-fought victory! GO TEAM!



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Students can work for the FSView & Florida Flambeau for a small stipend and also earn great writing or graphic design experience. Arts and Life Assistant Editor Ariel Wheeler makes corrections on an upcoming Arts and Life feature for the FSView.

As well as getting paid, writers of the FSView & Florida Flambeau can progress into editors and take on larger roles in the newspaper. Arts and Life Editor Jeremy Barnett proof reads an article for an upcoming issue of the FSView.

FSView & Florida Flambeau is a staple in the FSU tradition. Started in 1915 by an eager student, Ruby Leach, students now carry on her legacy of covering news on campus and in the Tallahassee community.
Editor in Chief Michael McGuffee and Managing Editor Liz Cox review final corrections of an upcoming issue of the FSView before it is sent to the printer.

News Editor Felicite Fallon relays Press Releases to FSView Staff writers in order to ensure coverage of the events.

FSView & Florida Flambeau continues to keep FSU students informed of events and important news around campus. From an outside
v, the newspaper is just a good read but to the FSView staff the newspaper is an ongoing process of hard work, meticulous editing
creativity. It's safe to say their coverage is appreciated by many students. Production worker Robert Frysan tweaks the third designs
hics for an upcoming special issue of the FSView.

Brianna Douthitt and her friend Lizzi Muller participated in the Habitat 5K race that FSU hosts on campus in an effort to raise money to fund the building of their own house. They were two of almost 200 runners! Can you tell which one is the 'before' and which one is the 'after' shot?

Five members of CHICS, Caring and Helping In Community Service watch over their table during Market Wednesday. CHICS is a community service organization that strives to promote service and camaraderie among its members. Members participate in service activities and contribute their time to organizations such as the Leon County Humane Society, Habitat for Humanity, and Kids Inc.

Tochi Dike, Ramon Snow, Jessica Willson, Keisha Watts, Nicole Jackson, Brandy Saffell, Rachelle Thomas and several other members of C K gather together for a group shot during Zone Rally at Florida State this year. Circle K International is a community service group promotes leadership and fellowship. The club is made up of both Undergraduate and Graduate students from all different backgrounds m

give
donation = gratification

Circle K volunteers help out, as much as they participate, in the games at an event that FSU students take part in every year in order to raise money for orgonizations.

Although Jessica steered clear of the paint, Raman wasn't so lucky during an event that they, and other members of Circle K, participated in earlier this year.

sole
a category of their own

With a premier law school, Florida State offers many opportunities for getting involved. ABA, American Bar Assacia-tion, is one of many law societies offered Law societies serve to prepare students for real-life experiences and networking opportunites at the undergraduate and graduate level.

Club sports are becoming more and more popular among students. Usually more competitive than IMs, club sports are perfect for the busy athlete. One of the numerous water sports is men's water polo. Here they watch attentively as teammates vie for another victory in the water.

The officers of Fashian Incarparated show just what their organization is all abaut in frant af Westcott Fountain. Holding hongers in their hands and looking quite couture they depict what they stand far: fashian!

The FSU Fishing Club halds up their "catch" during the hamcoming parade earlier this year. The fishing club meets up at all different locatians to fish in both fresh and salt waters. Their love for the spart has been the momentum behind same great catches!

largest student arganization an campus, Seminale Student Baasters, prides itself on benefits to their members. With membership, students
points an attendance to varsity sparting events and in return get premiere hame seating at faatball games, and some basketball games.
inale Student Boasters hapes to achieve an enrallment af 2,000 members by spring 2008 and continue its success for many mare years.

Omicron Delta Kappa Formal Tapping Ceremony, the first step in becoming an inducted member into the Circle.

courtesy of Omicron Delta Kappa

courtesy of Garnet and Gold Key

A group of newly inducted members of Garnet and Gold Key Academic Society pose for a picture after the Spring 2007 Initiation Ceremony which was held in the Langmire Amphitheater.

courtesy of Omicron Delta

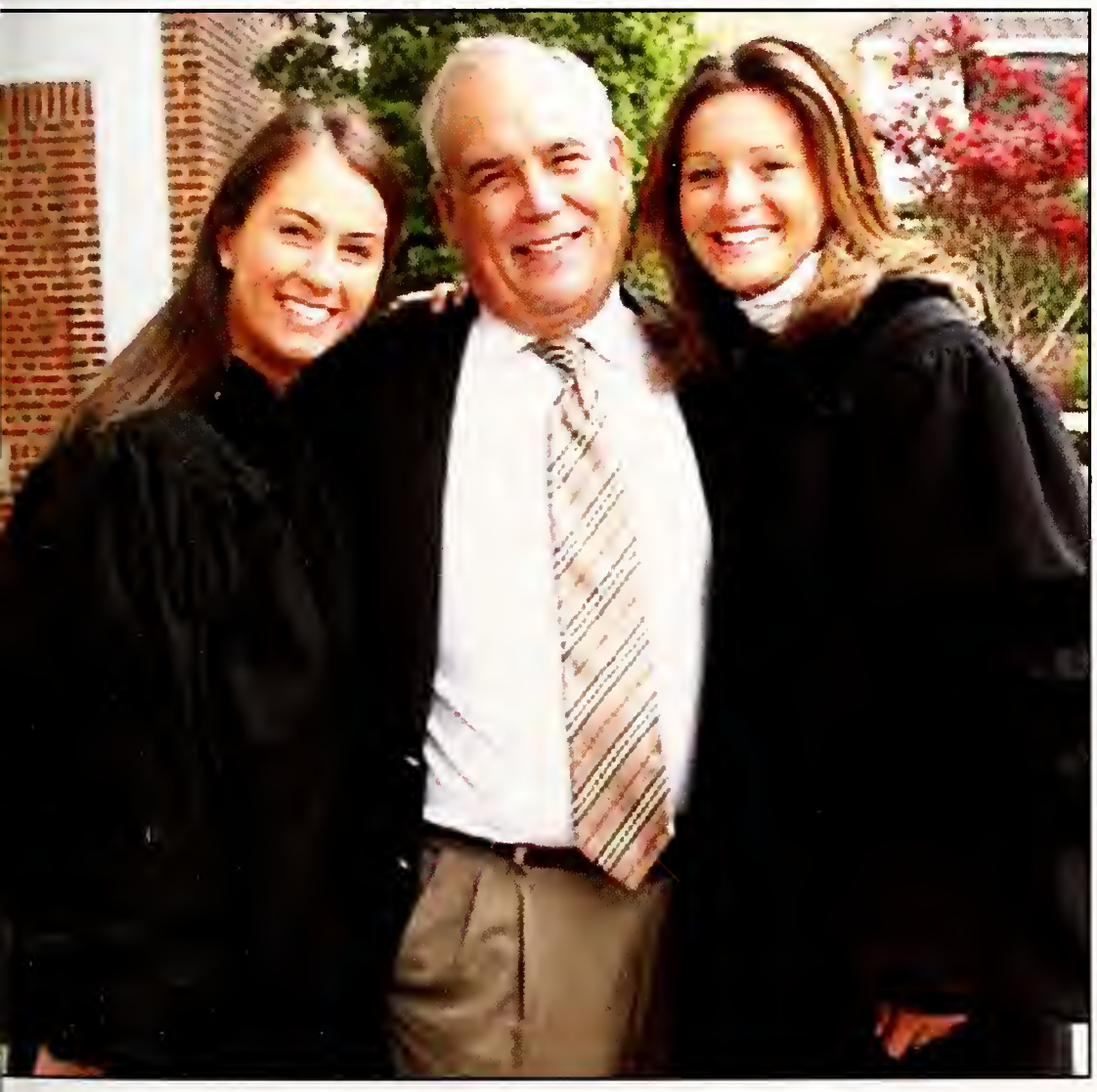
Event: Omicron Delta Kappa Formal Tapping Ceremony; the first step in becoming an inducted member into the Cir
Vice President of Membership Amanda Sergeant, President Alexandra Sardarian, Vice President of Leadership Ryan O'Boyle and new
tapped member Lizzi Mul

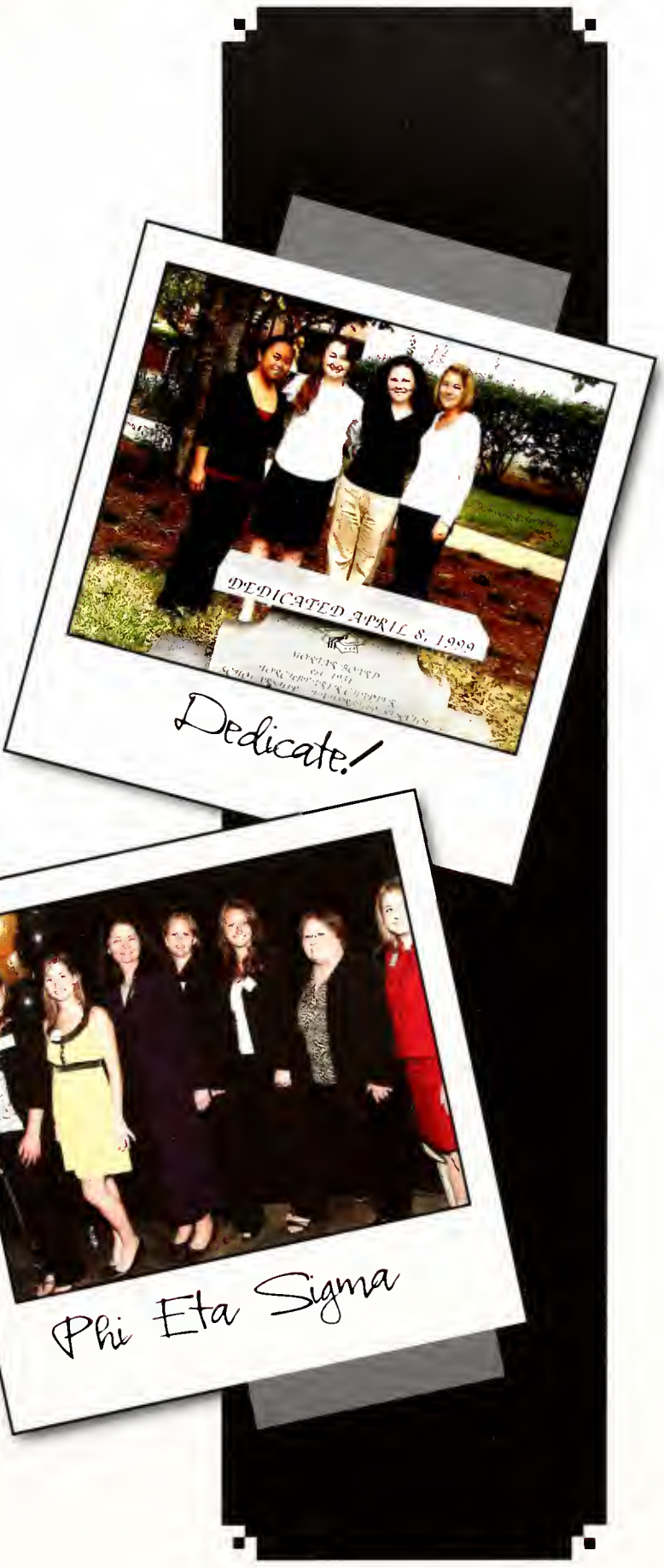
brain power

honor societies to better society

Five members of Phi Eta Sigma are awarded prestigious awards at the induction ceremony in April.

President and Grads Made Good Choir Alexandra Sardarian, Vice President of Membership Amanda Sergeant, and Vice President of Leadership Ryan O'Boyle pose for a picture together following formal tapping society membership in front of Westcott.





unite
we come together as one

courtesy of CAS

Cuban American Student Association members hold the Cuban flag during an event promoting their culture. The association strives to educate and promote some of Cuba's culture, allowing FSU students to understand more about Cuba, its history, and what the country is going through today.

The Cuban American Student Association enjoys an ethnic cuban meal together at a restaurant earlier this year.

courtesy of CASA

Two FSU students sit in front of the Asian Student Union table during a typical Market Wednesday. The ASU is on campus organization that celebrates Asian ethnicities. The members participate in philanthropic events as well as host their own events.

courtesy of Asian Student Union

courtesy of HCC

Alain Justilien, Natasha Lean, Caleb Fils-Aime, and Clauden Louis at the Mr. /Miss HCC "Black Sporta" Pageant.

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Members of the Cuban American Student Association carve a pig during a dinner honoring their ethnicity.

Also, Market Wednesdays are an integral part of intraducing students to organizations. Members Alex, Erline, Rasie, Natasha. Ecclesiast of the Haitian Cultural Club showcase their culture through traditionol objects.

The Minority Business Students Association was established as a non-profit organization devoted to the betterment of minority students at Florida State University November 1993. The primary goals of MBS are to increase the retention ratio of graduating minority students to aid employers in the identification and recruitment of prospective employees as well as to assist in the professional and personal growth of minority students.

courtesy of Minority Business Students Association

courtesy of Delta Sigma Pi

Delta Sigma Pi is a professional fraternity organized to foster the study of business in universities; to encourage scholarship, social activity and the association of students for their mutual advancement by research and practice; to promote closer affiliation between the commercial world and students of commerce, and to further a higher standard of commercial ethics and culture and the civic and commercial welfare of the community.

courtesy of Beta ALpha Psi

Four members of Beta Alpha Psi pose during a dinner function. Members are Accounting/Finance/AIS majors who have a certain grade point average. You are a pledge for two semesters which requires you to earn 40 points and participate in certain activities. Points can be earned from a variety of things like service activities (Relay for life, animal adaption booths), meetings, career oriented activities (Seminar futures, career fairs, meet the firms night) or fun events (such as bowling with the firms or the annual Thomas Howell Ferguson Softball game

business
rollin' in the dough

courtesy of Beta Alpha Psi

Beta Alpha Psi, a business society at Florida State, allows members get to know recruiters from business firms really well and often have an edge when applying for leadership conferences, internships and full time jobs.

Five members pose for a picture in Scottsdale, AZ which is where the Deloitte National Leadership conference takes place. They select about 15 people from each state to attend the conference. The conference consisted of learning more about Deloitte as a company as well as practicing leadership and interviewing skills.

courtesy of Beta Alpha Psi

Numerous [illegible] on the shelves at the [illegible] Oglesby Union [illegible] as inspiration [illegible] are what to do [illegible] blank pots. If they don't find the creative flow, there however employees at the Art Center are always available to give some helpful hints.

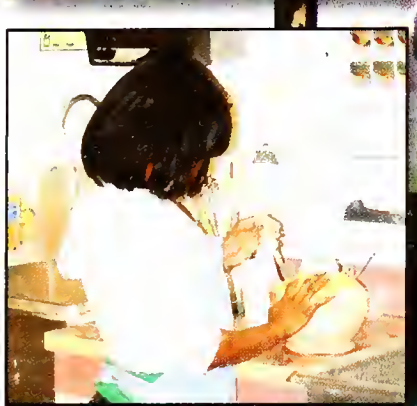

photo courtesy of [illegible] and B. Manfred

The Oglesby Union Art Center (OUAC) is located in the heart of Florida State University on the ground floor of the union. They offer classes in ceramics, photography, painting, drawing, glass fusing, stained glass, mosaic tile art, and jewelry. They are now offering Paint-A-Pot, no registration, instruction provided, come in and paint anytime!

Florida State students choose from a variety of paint colors available at the art center in the oglesby union. The employees give you a ru down on what colors to use and they even tell you how they will turn out once the clay is fired in the kil

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Students cleon their supplies ofter a few hours pointing mugs ot Paint-a-Pot! On certain days the pats are at discount low prices ond make for perfect home made gifts!!

A student paints o platter os o gift for a friend at the Art Center. Using a plethara of point brush sizes, she combined her artisitc skills ta create difficult designs. She even mixed point colors to moke it truly orginal!

A large part of the yearbook experience is filling out the ladder. The ladder displays the entire layout of the book and sections the book into signatures to send to the plant. The ladder also helps yearbook members stay on track with their work.

With the computer programs InDesign and Adobe Photoshop yearbook members upload information and photos to finish their spreads. Members can sometimes spend many hours in front of the computer working but their diligence pays off in the end

At the end of each semester the yearbook staff gathers for a formal dinner celebrating their success with meeting their deadlines. At t dinners the members converse about how the yearbook has come together and this time together also gives members a chance to joke play without yearbook st

memories
collecting the spirit of FSU

Yearbook members became very attached to the work they put into the book beacuse of the lang hours they spend gathering student information and pictures along with inputting this information into the computer. Without the volunteerism of these members nothing would ever get accomplished.

In August, after all the deadlines have been met, Taylor Publishing Company sends out the completed yearbooks. Though registered books are sent to individual houses, throughout the year the Renegade Yearbook staff continues to sell completed books. Each book is a collection of Florida State memories.

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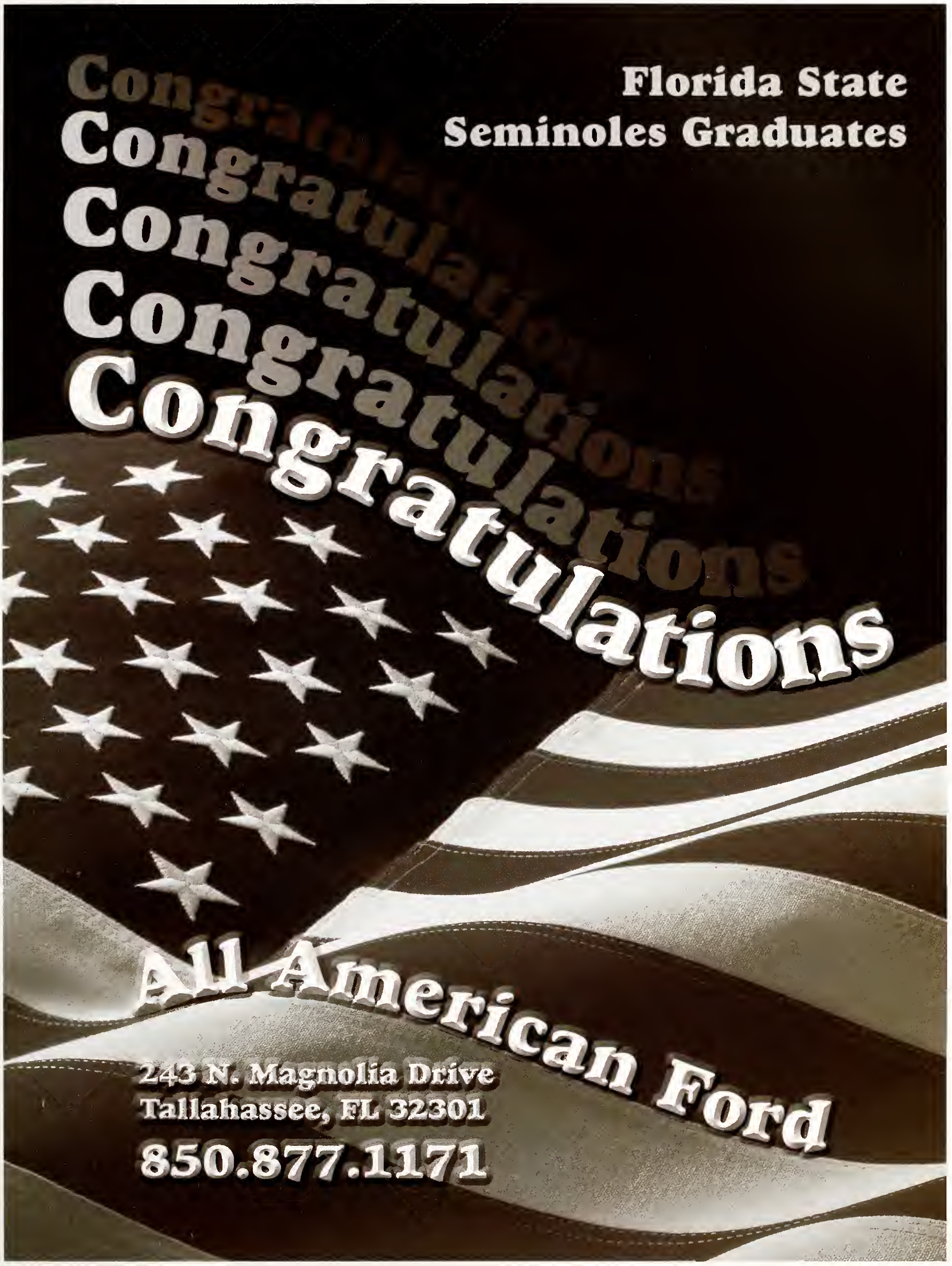
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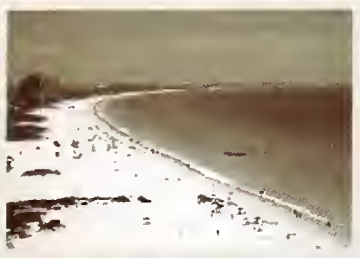

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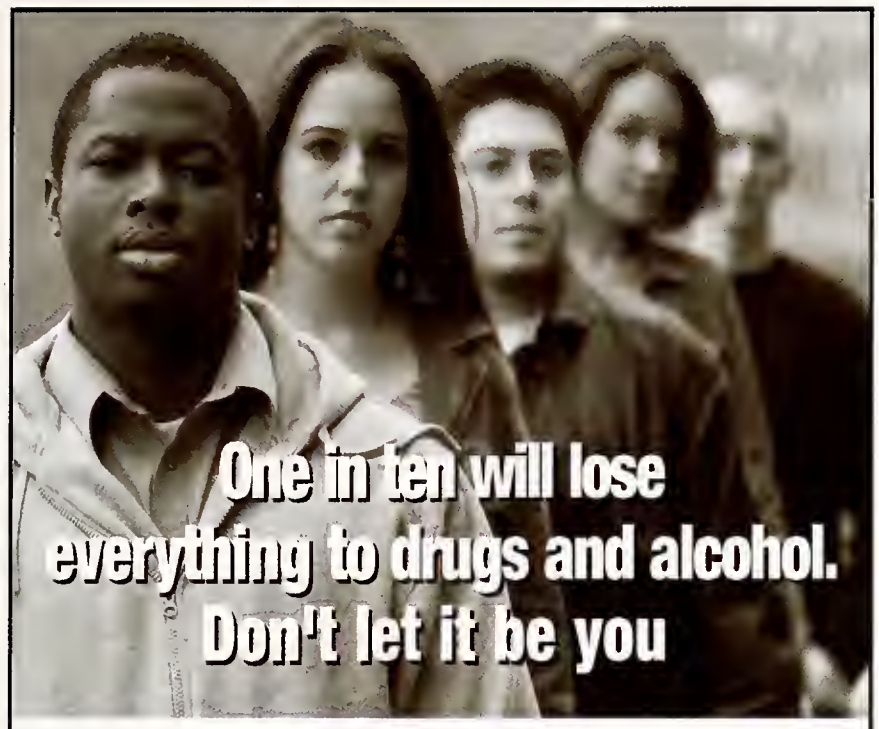

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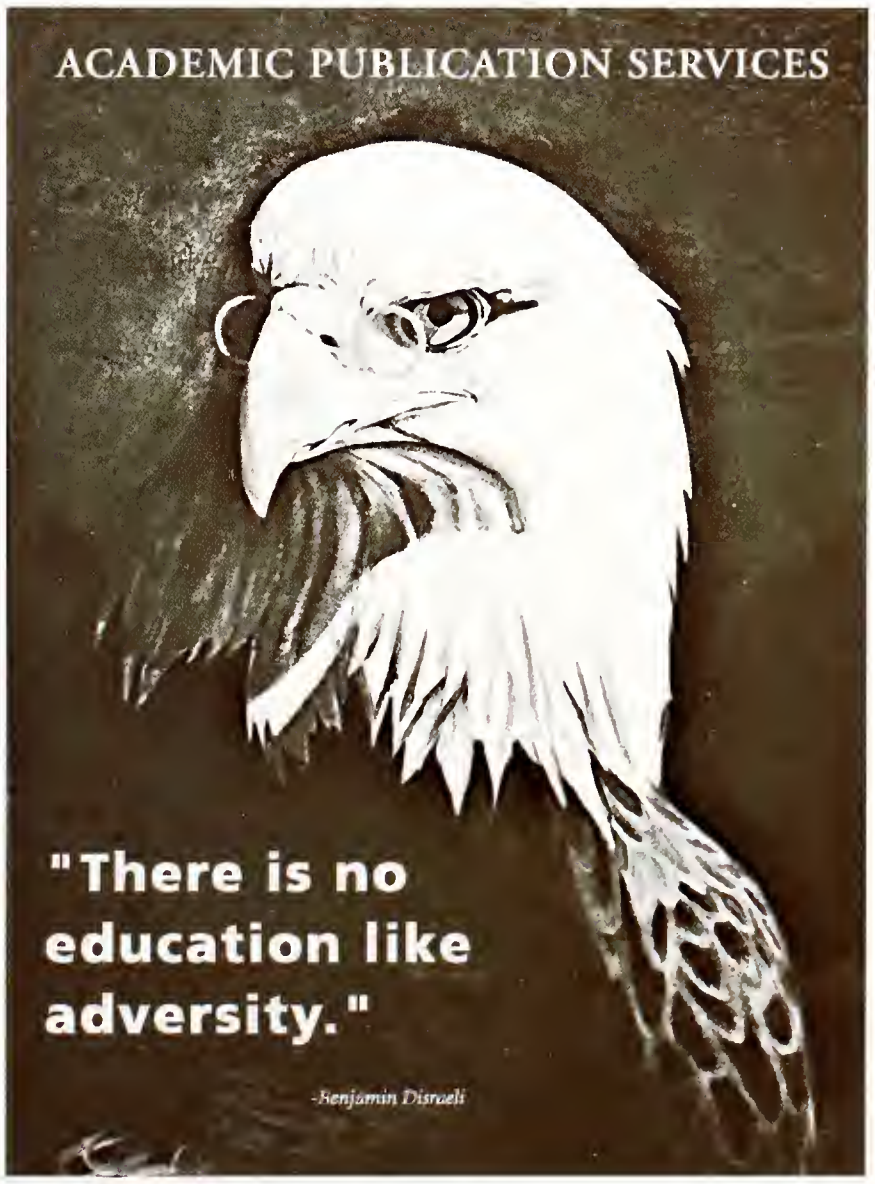

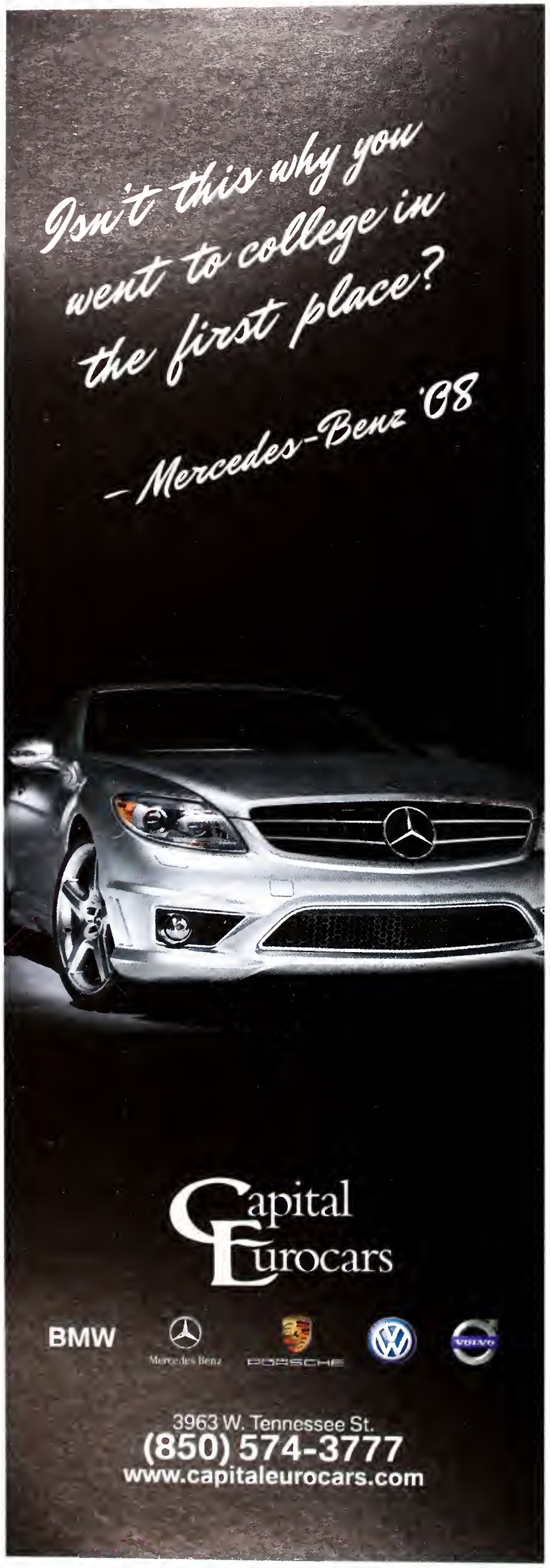

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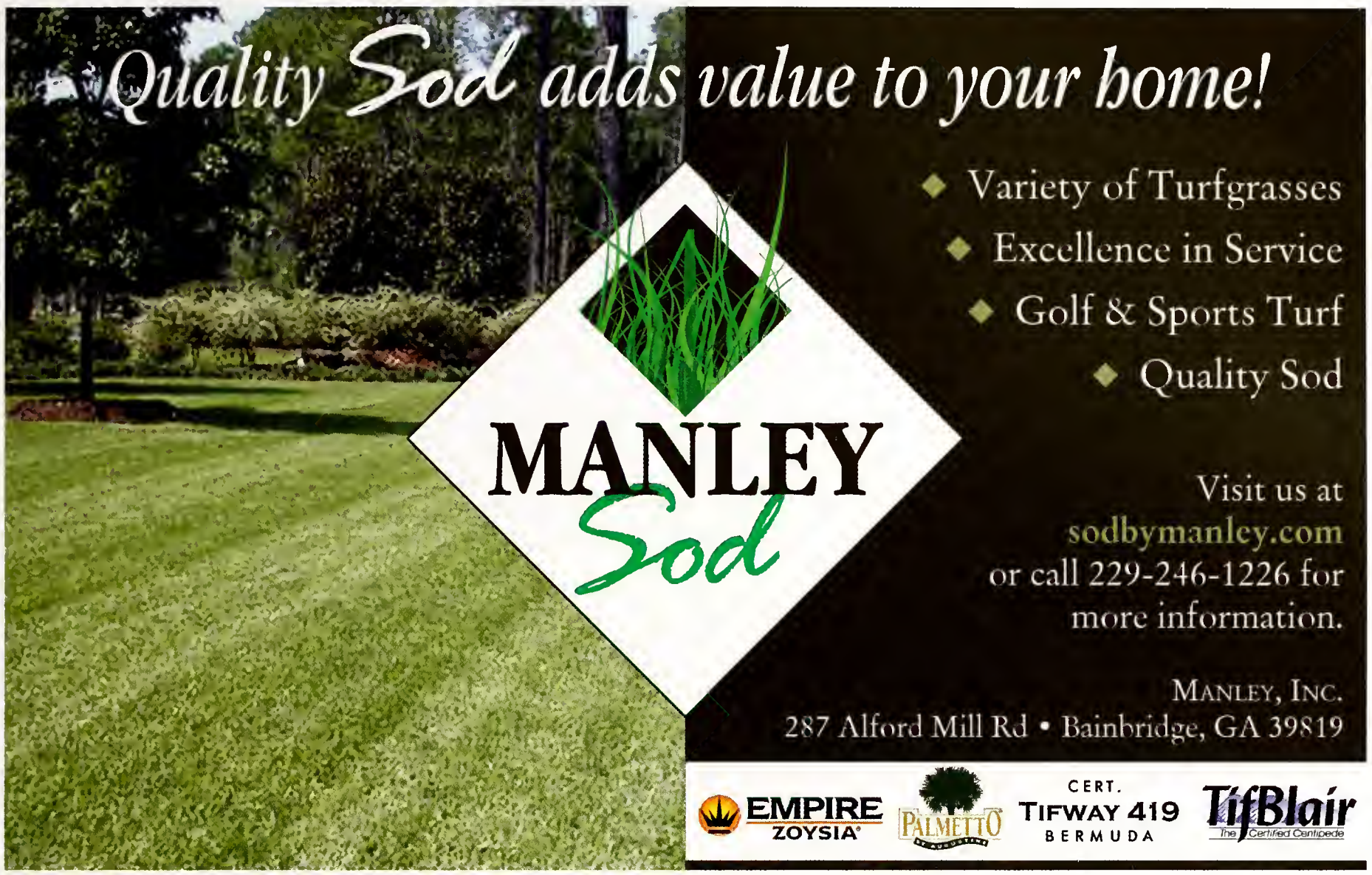

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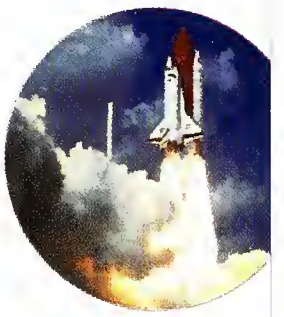

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co-editor-in-chief

janessa mcgowens

Florida State has been an experience I could have never imagined. This year becoming a Resident Assistant in Housing has taught me how important a community is within the college atmosphere. Helping create a community and becoming a part of one with my staff will be something I will never forget. This also showed me how integral the yearbook is within the university. Since college happens in the blink of an eye, there needs to be that consistency you find in the yearbook. It is a collection of memories, encompassing all students; something that is hard to find. I think that is why I am drawn so deeply to the yearbook. I love getting people together. As I finish my next few years at Florida State, I will remain passionate about creating community, whether with the yearbook or in another organization.

"The future belongs to those who belong in the beauty of their dreams."
-Eleanor Roosevelt

Special Thanks.....
-I would like to thank the staff who worked so hard this past year, even with the ups and downs. Especially Kristin who was always willing to help even after she graduated, THANKS!

-I would like to thank my family who is always supportive of all my endeavors and truly brings me so much happiness. I LOVE YOU!

-I would like to thank my friends who helped me through such a stressful 2nd year, especially Steph who was always there to listen. To my Wildwood RAs, I will never forget the experience, the laughs, and the fun.

-I would like to thank Matthew who is above all things my best friend. You encourage and support me in ways I didn't think possible. You know how much you mean to me!

- I would like to thank FSU and the faculty for such a fruitful college experience. I could have never imagined learning about archaeology or meteorlogy but it has expanded my worldview. The faculty have been amazing, special thanks to Mr. Zeigler for showing me there's more to class than academics, Dr. Coldiron for being such a down-to-earth professor, and Dr. Bruno for showcasing the passion I hope to have when teaching.

brittany manfred photography

What can I say. Its been an amazing four years at FSU and I have made some great memories here. Thank you to all those that helped with the making of the yearbook and stuck with it from start to end. Thank you to the yearbook staff for having patience with the photo staff and getting all your pics in time for deadline. I will always bleed Garnet and Gold!! Thank you to all my friends that have been with me through everything. We have made some great memories and been on some fun adventures together.

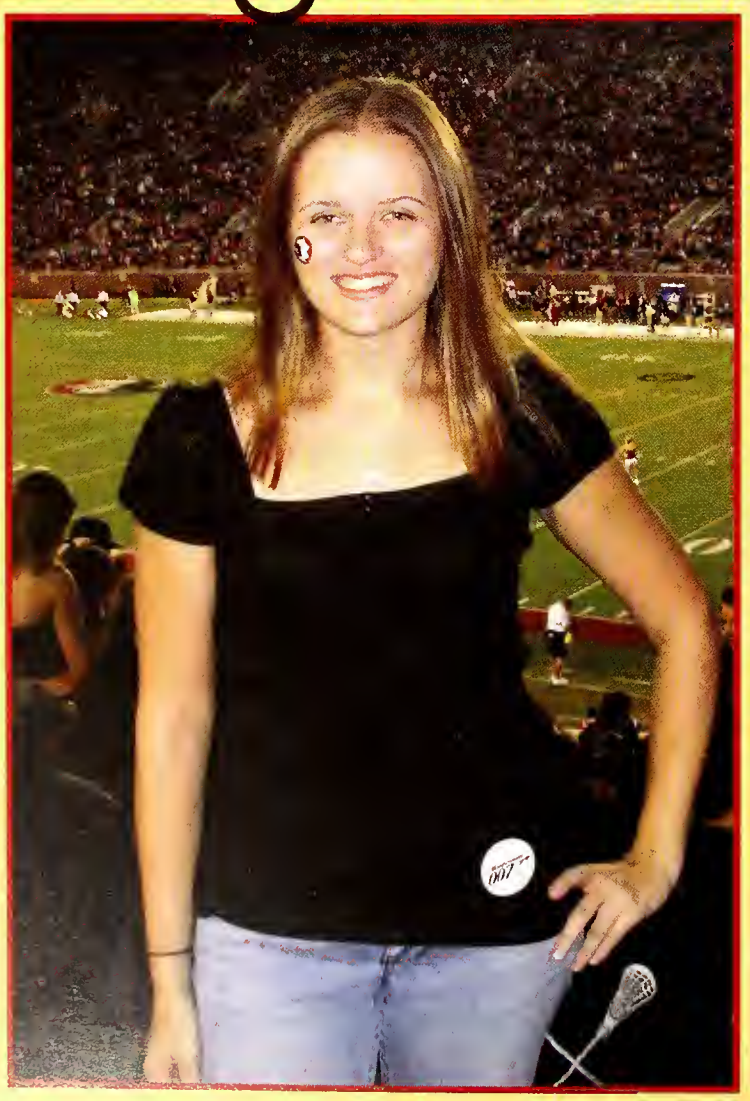
"Ida Scott Taylor once wrote: Do not look back and grieve over the past, for it is gone; and do not be troubled about the future, for it has not yet come. Live in the present, and make it so beautiful that it will be worth remembering."

Go Noles!

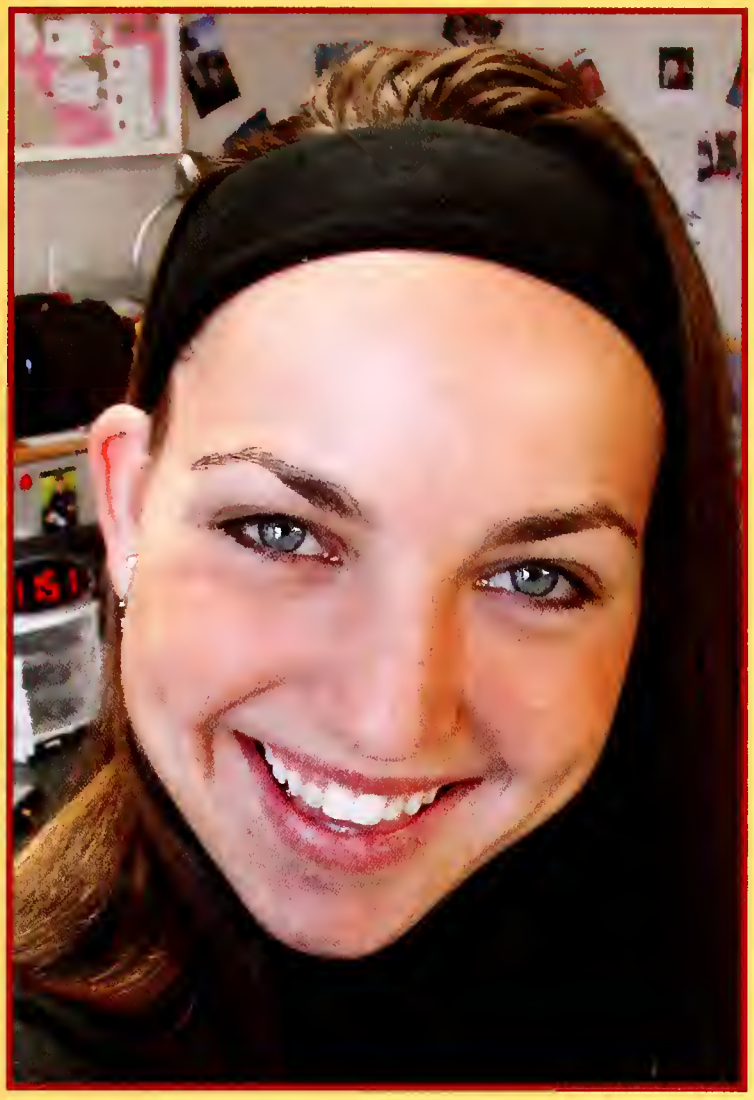
bridget holly photography

"Renegade
Give us those nice bright colors
Give us the garnet and golds of fans
Makes you think all the world's a Seminole,
Oh yeah
I got an Olympus camera
I love to take a photograph
So please don't take my Renegade away."

"Kodachrome" by Paul Simon...with a little re-touching by Bridget Holly ;)



caitlin crum *organizations*



Yearbook has been an interesting ride for me this year. As the Organizations Editor I was exposed to almost every organization on campus and as a freshman this allowed me to get very, very involved. I met a ton of really great, and interesting, people along the way and feel very fortunate to have been given this opportunity to be a part of such a great production. The Renegade Staff has become a close group of friends for me and hopefully next year will be just as great!

brianna douthitt *people*

Mellow Mushroom? End of year dinner? Who is working the market Wednesday table? These were the easy type of questions that the staff loved to hear. Unfortunately creating 400 pages of memories requires the answers to many more difficult questions. Yet with dedication we all met once a week, and spent countless hours individually in the office, making this third book a reality. I would like to thank the supportive student stars that I profiled in the People section, you all were a joy to work with and were always helpful and reliable. I hope this book allows you to show your families, children and friends the impact that you had on Florida State. Reading about each of you was a wonderful part of my job, you are all amazing. Janessa, you have done a wonderful job as Editor in Chief. I loved how you would always make us say how we were doing at the start of each meeting; you cared about this book as well as all of us. To the rest of the staff, I am so proud of the work you have done!

alicia adams

greeks

I have had such a growing experience this year- living on my own, learning how to do laundry managing my time making new friends. and figuring out who I am supposed to be after all of this. Renegade has helped me in all those aspects, except for the laundry part. during my transition to college a mere thousand miles from home. I have not only been able to experience life as a college student, but I have gotten to see behind the scenes of many FSU events and organizations through the making of this wonderful yearbook. FSU is not just a place where I came to study; it is my second home filled with amazing people and endless opportunities to succeed, love, and grow.

"To be irreplaceable, it is necessary to be different." –CoCo Chanel

"For I know the plans I have for you," declares the LORD, "plans to prosper you and not to harm you, plans to give you hope and a future."
–Jeremiah 29:11

ashley stutlz

student life

The first year in a new school is always difficult. As a freshman I was looking for a connection, a group to tie myself to, but as I looked I found many groups. Yearbook has taught me how to branch out within FSU and multitask. The Wesley Foundation is a home away from home; everyone is supportive of the other and involved in the surrounding community. Dance Marathon and Relay for Life were some of the most rewarding hours of non-sleep I've ever experienced. Through all these groups I've discovered that though the groups may be different they all carry on the spirit of True Seminoles and make up FSU. I'm proud to be apart of such a strong community.

anthony marvin *advisor*

Thanks to everyone on the Renegade staff for another fantastic year! You guys make my job too easy. For those that are graduating this year, best wishes in everything you do. Everyone else, I hope to see you again in the fall. Have a great summer!

sarah beth ellis *photo*

"I am a freshman here, and loving it! I love photography, the beach, my dogs, my friends and family, music, and everything Florida State!"

christina pardo

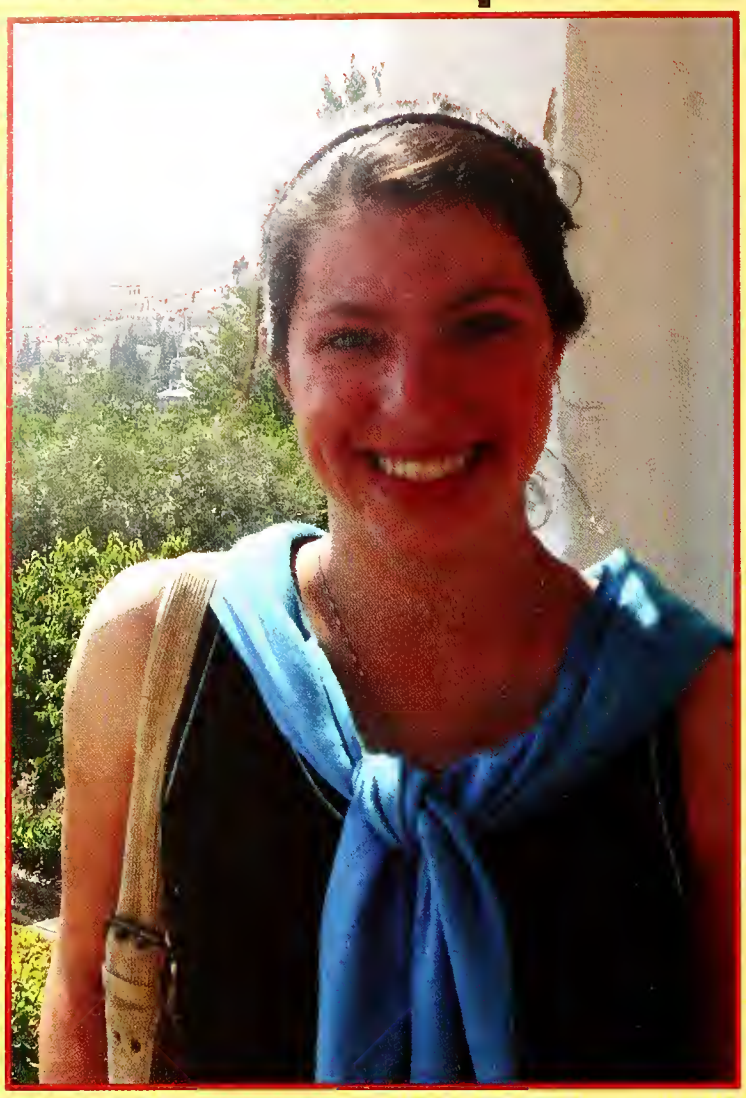
academics

In reflecting upon my past 4 years here at Florida State University I realized how much I have truly grown as a person. I've learned so much from my professors and classmates and even more from my diverse experiences outside of the classroom. In getting involved in various co-curricular activities I have had the opportunity to build wonderful friendships, make memories and document those memories in The Renegade Yearbook.

I am so grateful to have had the opportunity to work with the very dedicated and hardworking yearbook team this past year. No matter how overwhelmed we were with our many responsibilities, we always put forth the extra effort to inspire each other to meet deadlines and publish our best work. Working on the yearbook has allowed me to realize the many aspects, offerings and accomplishments of FSU. We are truly part of a spectacular institution!

Thank you to my wonderful family and friends, without their constant love and support, I would have never been able to make it this far.

A piece of my heart will always be dedicated to my alma mater, holding the pride and honor of being a Florida State University Seminole!



rachel comerford

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Graduation is undeniably bittersweet. I'm so sad to leave our beautiful school yet excited to discover what the future holds. In my final year yearbook has taught me so much about the wonderful students at Florida State University. We certainly have incredibly passionate and diverse students who truly embody the Seminole spirit.

Congratulations to our dedicated and diligent staff for pulling together our beautiful book. Kristin, Janessa and Anthony have offered amazing support and we couldn't have completed Renegade without them. I would like to thank my co-editor Alicia Adams for working so hard this semester, the Greek section would not exist without her!

To my parents, roommates, friends and amazing boyfriend Dan, thank you for offering me your unconditional support this year. When times were trying you kept me going. It means so much to have such remarkable people in my life.

I'll cherish the memories I've made at Florida State forever.

Go 'Noles!

lauren ansley athletics

I am sad to be leaving FSU to go out in the real world. I'm going to miss seeing my sorority sisters everyday and I'm actually going to miss going to class. The time I spent as a Seminole has taught me a lot about life. I hope I have learned enough, because it is time to put all those life lessons to the test. Remember to enjoy your college years and hold on tight to the friends you made.

sarah gwin copy

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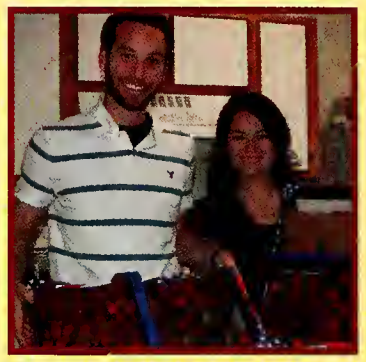
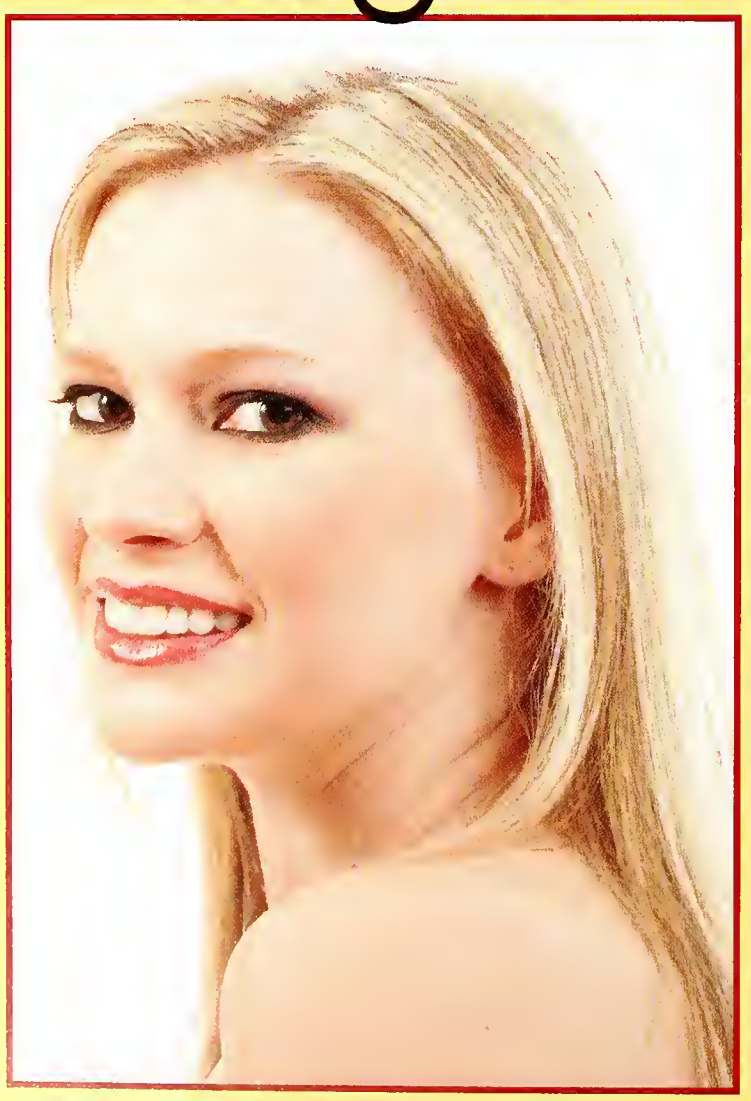
reid compton photo

"Don't ask yourself what the world needs;
ask yourself what makes you come alive.
And go and do that.
Because what the world needs is people who have come alive."
- Harold Whitman



lynsi engelskirch photo

It really does take a village to raise a Lynsi. Thanks to everyone who helped throughout my college career. For me, college was about finding out who I was, where I wanted to go and what would make me happy. Florida State will always have a place in my heart.



shauna ruth *copy*

Memories leave minds far too easily, replaced by worries, imagination and the present. Yearbooks combat those forces, giving students vibrant, visual reminders of the past. Florida State University and its students have been part of my life for three years, and Renegade Yearbook has been part of my FSU experience for two of those years.

As Renegade's copy editor, I am surrounded by talented individuals. Each year, Renegade's staff impresses me further in areas such as photography, graphic design, administration and writing. These individuals put their hearts, souls and time into this yearbook, all in the name of preserving memories. I am honored to be part of an organization with such a worthy cause.

I would like to thank my fellow staff, friends, boyfriend and family for their constant support and guidance. I am incredibly proud of this yearbook and the staff who produced it. I look forward to yet another wonderful year as a senior member of the yearbook staff.

a special thanks
from the Renegade staff

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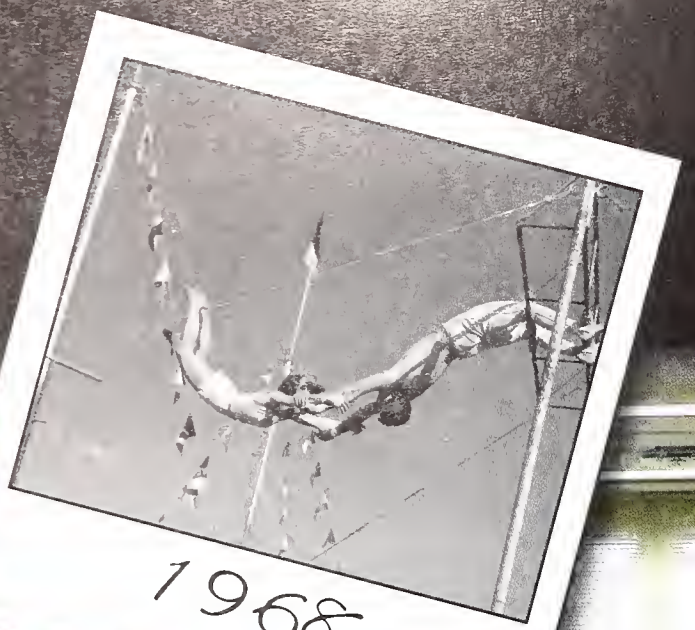

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a lasting legacy

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After Florida State University students complete their degrees, they carry the spirit and pride of garnet and gold into their post-graduate lives. FSU is far more than a college, a place of scholarly education. FSU teaches its attendees about life, and about the unconquered spirit of the Seminole Tribe. The university celebrates tradition, respect, unity and excellence, the cornerstones of the TRUE Seminole campaign. Even more so, the university celebrates the students, fans and alumni that keep these virtues alive. A TRUE Seminole does not leave these lessons behind after graduation. Graduates take these lessons with them out into the world, working to better themselves as individuals and to better the world as a whole. The TRUE Seminole celebrates giving back to world, sharing with both the education and traditions FSU taught them.

As an FSU graduate poses beside Westcott fountain, capturing in a photo, his or her transition from student to alumnus, he or she can be sure that garnet and gold will not desert the young graduate. Just the way it commemorates the traditions and character of the Seminole Tribe, FSU celebrates a perpetual bond with its graduates, an uncontestable, collective love for the garnet and gold worn by students on countless game days, for days of studying on Landis Green, and for birthday swims in Westcott fountain. Above all, a TRUE Seminole rejoices in the power of an individual to make a difference in the world, spreading the unconquered sprit to everyone they meet and to all places to which life may bring them.

by Shauna Ruth

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